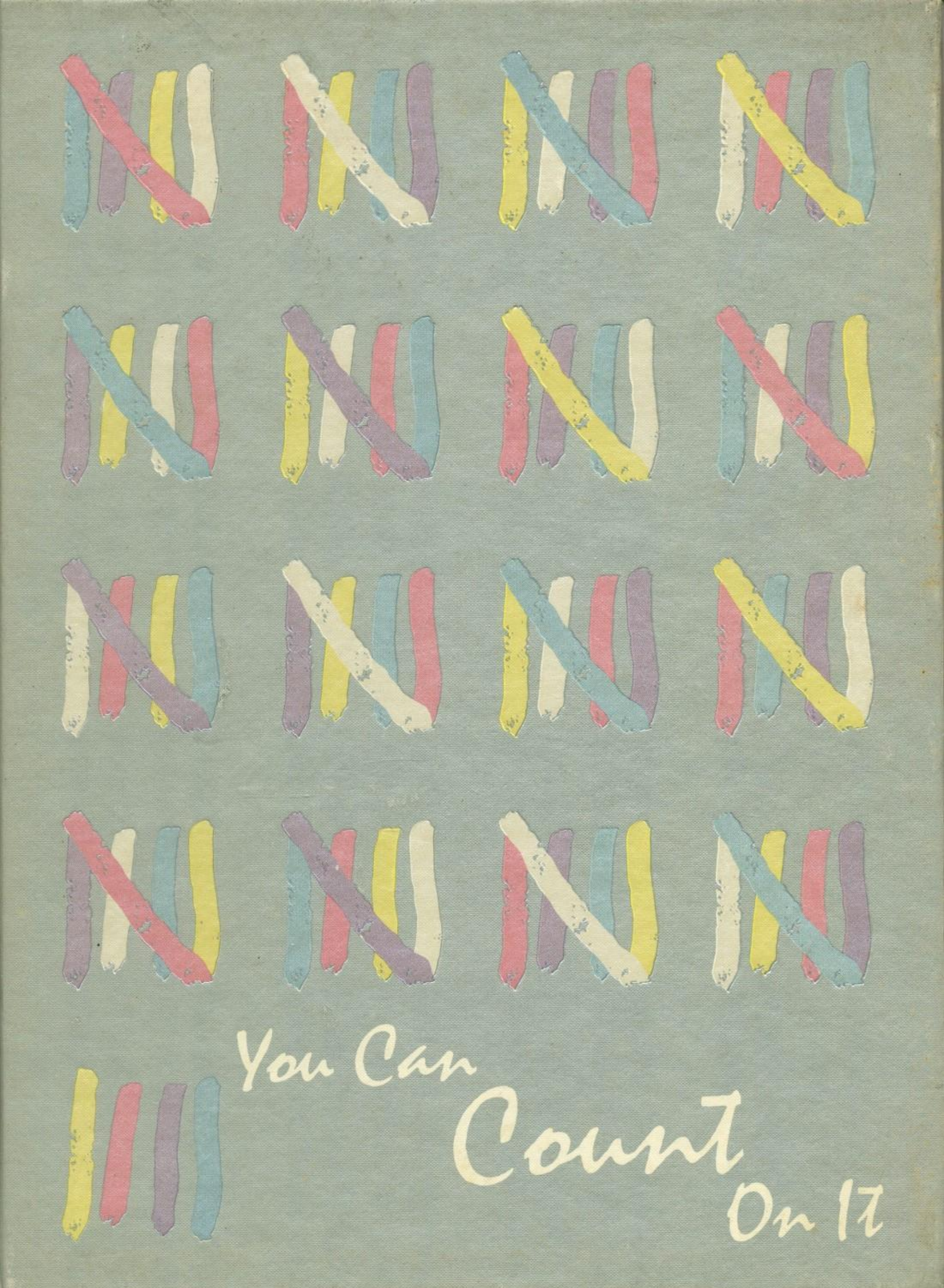

You Can
Count
On It

All the ways that students counted, whether it was on their calculators, chalkboard, fingers or toes, can be counted on being found in the

. . . OPENING

1

Month-by-month, check out the action that makes up

. . . STUDENT LIFE

6

Stats recorded steals, assists, turnovers, percentages, aces, saves, take downs and times. Your number was always up in

. . . SPORTS

44

Identification numbers appeared on report cards, schedules and transcripts. Student 844119 headed to room #113 to take English 298 from teacher #121. What really counted were the

. . . CURRICULUM & CLUBS

88

136

You can find students inside and outside the classroom in

. . . FACES

188

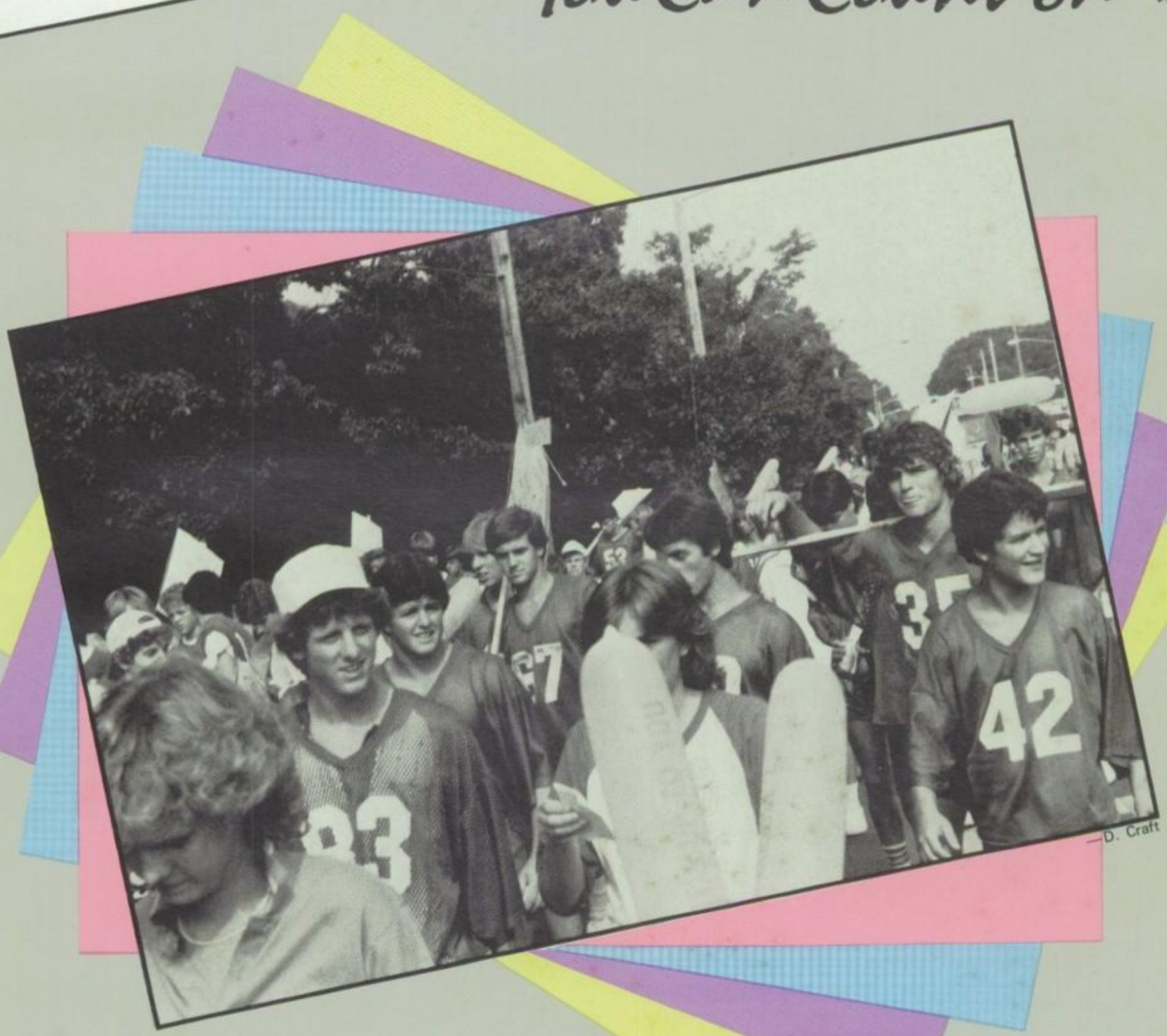
It all adds up. Dollar by dollar, students worked for their college educations and small pleasures. From skiing at Sea World to stocking shelves at K-Mart, students can be found in

. . . BAY CLASSIFIEDS

BAY HIGH
29230 Wolf Rd.
Bay Village, OH
44140
(216) 871-9350
1983-1984

Student Enrollment: 1,115

You Can Count on it



IN THE 80 degree HEAT, over 200 students march in the school levy parade on July 30, 1983. The campaign theme, *It's Up to You, August 2,* became evident as the students turned out to campaign for the 7.9 mill levy which passed on August 2. As usual, you could count on the students of Bay High to give their all.

So, what could Bay High students count on? They counted on their fingers, toes, calculators, slide rules, and some even attempted chisanbop. But what was really counted? Well, if the students weren't counting sheep during class, they usually passed the time by counting down the minutes to the bell. After all, there is more to school than just counting numbers. In fact, there is more to counting numbers than addition and subtraction. It just goes to show you that students could count on any number of things happening at Bay High!

COUNTING DOWN THE MINUTES to the school levy parade, varsity football players John Kis, Ted Hoesman, and Bob Greaser discuss the consequences that face the sports program. The parade lead to a community picnic at Cahoon Park.

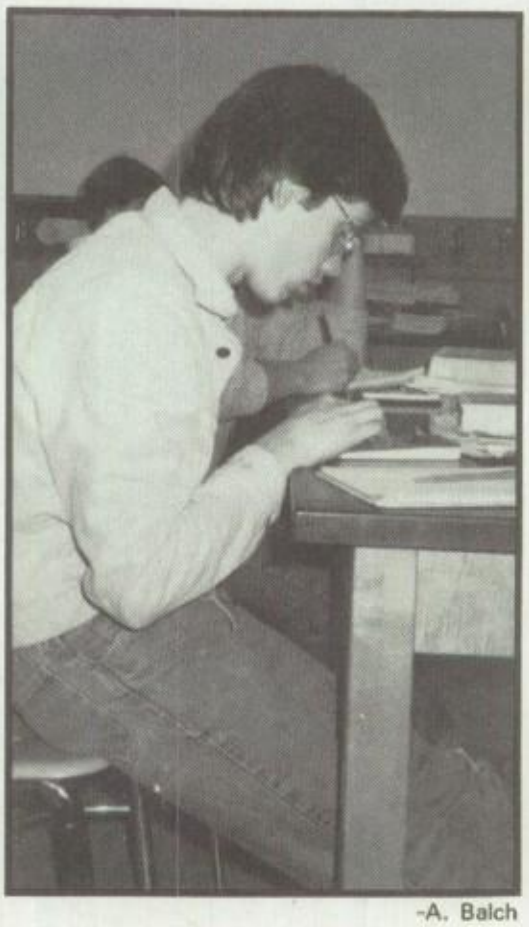
-L. Longstreth

1

For our first number, one thing was true; It was a numbers game. From the first place golf and basketball teams to the first cellist in the state, Doug Kier, the 1136 students at Bay High were all accounted for. One thing was sure, Bay High had the numbers that counted.

-L. Longstreth

COUNTING HER DEBITS AND CREDITS, Chrisi Parkhurst finishes her balance statement during her ninth period study hall. Although the seniors' privileges included access to the picnic tables, most seniors would have preferred to leave school at 2:21.



-A. Balch

2

COUNTING ON HIS CALCULATOR, Kevin Keane punches numbers into a momentum equation for Mr. Tim Wagner. Kevin was calculating the velocity of a bullet after its impact into a block of wood.

-G. Biedenbach

Laying everything on the line, over 200 students paraded the streets to prove it was "Up To You, August 2". After the votes were tallied, what counted was the 2,775 to 2,334 victory for the school levy. Not too shabby! Now the school would not have to drop to number two. Supporting each other, Bay Village and Bay High made quite a pair.

COUNTING PUSH-UPS? Actually, Shelley Wolford is playing with three-year old Brad Holmdahl at the Glenview Day Care Center. As part of the human development class at Bay High, Shelley went to observe the little tykes' behavior.

3

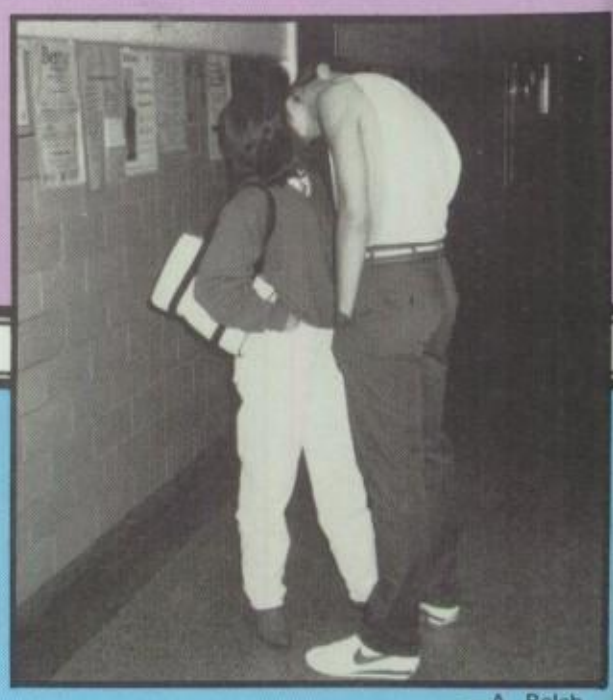
The countdown always began a few minutes to 3:00 when the clocks buzzed expectantly. However, not everyone left at 3:08. For the three three-sport varsity letter winners Matt McDonough, Al Soltis and Jon Zitzman, the seasons were endless. Where do you go to find a school with three school colors? Unofficially, Bay High has adopted red into the infamous blue and white.

Numbers weren't everything. You could count on unpredictable, understanding people. Those same people reflected on the year.

"I can always count on having my research papers due the same week as my AP project, running into the person I am trying to avoid, having my car self-destruct when I need it and discovering my homework right after class."
—Senior Meredith Molenar

"I can always count on having no snowdays, buying morning donuts, joining in on freshman jokes, having wallys to write on, taking part in vogue color schemes, joining the celebration of a winning basketball team."
—Junior Sara Mottaz

YOU CAN COUNT ON senior Scott Michaud being out of line at the homecoming assembly. Scott's garb included a bowtie, a lavender coat with purple velvet lapels and a pair of vans.



—A. Balch

"I can always count on watching network TV, experiencing pain and suffering, living in a temperature that is 10 degrees hotter or colder than I like it, and watching an amusing Bay High football game."
—Sophomore Karl Hansen

YOU CAN COUNT ON PDA, that is, Public Display of Affection, just about anywhere, anytime, at Bay High. Here, Mike Jenkins and Camille Baron are caught in the act just after the sixth period bell rung.

"I can always count on my alarm clock going off, the shower running out of hot water and my dad yelling at me to get up!"
—Freshman Tim McAlea

—J. Laurence

YOU CAN COUNT ON the JV football team relaxing in front of the Rocket mascot at halftime. The actual rocket was donated by NASA in 1966.

—G. Biedenbach

"At the Homecoming game you can count on running out of coffee and space in the concession stand, being inundated by rain, and having one convertible show up exactly one minute before the parade starts.

—Mr. Chuck Robertson

—A. Balch

Count on! There is still more to be accounted for in 1983-84. You can count on it!

YOU CAN COUNT ON THE SENIORS going wild as the football team had its first halftime lead of the season. The Rockets went on to lose their fifth straight game, to Medina 33-14.

You Could Count On . . .

seeing the students of Bay High inside and out of the building having fun . . .

& dunking Lynn Bleisath in the Band Booster dunking booth at the *Stay in Bay Days* Celebration . . .

& seeing Ward Caldwell and Genelle Gatsos on stage in the leading role in *The Happiest Millionaire* . . .

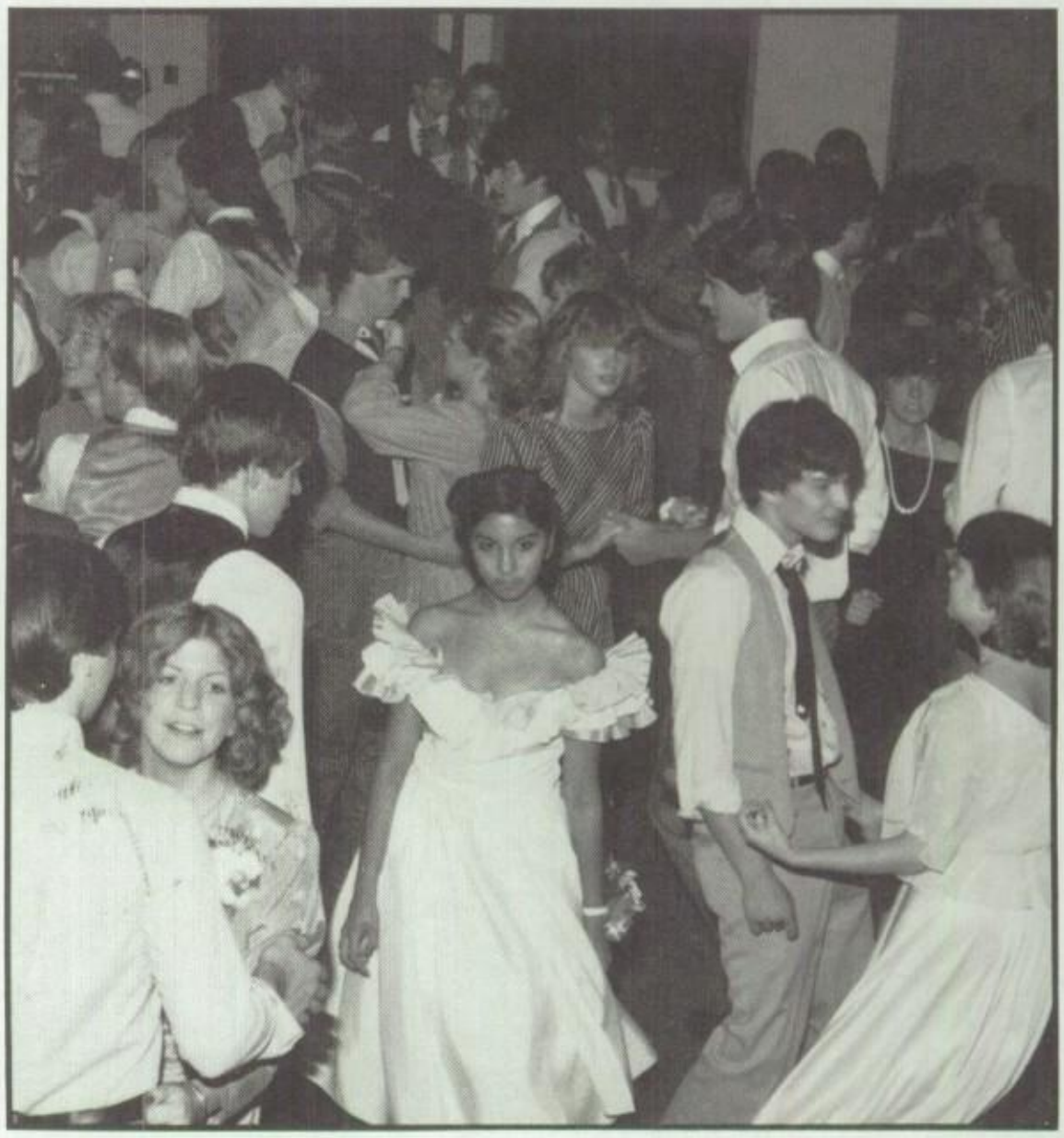
& going to see the *Police* at Blossom Music Center . . .

& receiving carnations from your sweethearts on February 14th . . .

Not only could you find the students of Bay High at school after hours practicing, rehearsing, perfecting and just having fun with all of the school-related, extra-curricular activities, but you could also find them around the city doing what they liked to do without having to think about the pressures of school.

In *THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS,* senior Eric Manke acts as the baby of the Whiner family. The moral of the skit was that the meaning of Christmas changes from person to person.

AFTER ONE OF THE BANDS BREAKS at the Homecoming dance, couples again hit the crowded dance floor. One hundred and seventy two couples attended the dance.



You can find it in . . .

student life

IN THE SONG *The Twelve Days of Christmas,* **senior Lori Longstreth plays Mr. Cook's "wife". Other tidbits includes giving the freshmen a life and the girls basketball team height.**

AT THE HOMECOMING DANCE, Queen Chrisi Parkhurst and King Chris Weeks take part in the dance for the Homecoming Court. The Parkhursts have had three people in the court.

Checking It Out

SPRING MUSICAL '83

Musical Has a Certain Ring to It

"And the bells are ringing . . . ringing . . . ringing!" This was the melody heard throughout the auditorium at the close of the musical of the same name. Tryouts for the spring play were held in early January. To try out, each Hollywood hopeful had to dance, sing, and act for this production.

The cast was split up into basically three groups: dancers, singers, and speakers. A professional dancer from Denver gave the dancers a professional look. "It was hard work, and rehearsals were something different than what I expected," Beth McCoin said.

Preparations for the musical began in mid-January. The set consisted of a 1950's style telephone system. There was also a major construction project involving a movable subway car. The singers had rehearsals two to three nights a week with choral director Mr. Joe Bumbaca, and the actors met every day after school with Mr. Ted Siller.

As it became closer to show time, the various actors united to produce three grand performances. The total number of cast members was well over 80 members. Scott Kale, male lead, said, "My reward was the opportunity to work with such a large cast."

WHILE STRAIGHTENING THE PIN for the revolving stage, Ward Caldwell secures it in its place. The revolving set included a penthouse on side and a wall on the other side.

—K. Fosler

—K. Fosler

—K. Fosler

PRIOR TO THE DRESS REHEARSAL, the pit practices the opening number. Unlike a full orchestra, each person has their own separate part.

—K. Fosler

WITH PAINT AND BRUSH IN HAND, John Hoaglin and Janet Minnich paint the subway car. The car was put on wheels so that it could be rolled across the stage.

—K. Fosler

WHILE REHEARSING THEIR SCENE, leads Scott Kale and Lori Longstreth remain alone on the stage. However, Scott had to look to the prompter for a missed line.

IN ACT I, SCENE 4, Mary Peeling, Vic Wirtz and Lori Longstreth practice their lines. The switchboard was borrowed for the play from Ohio Bell.

—K. Fosler

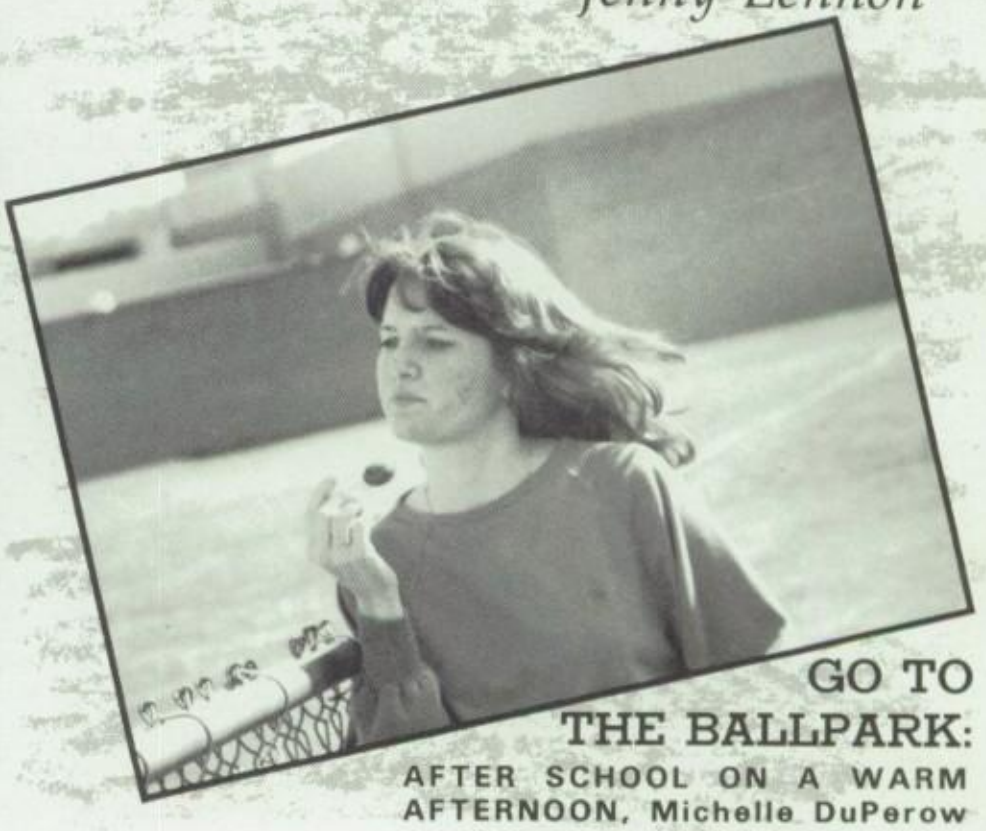
april is a great month to

VACATION IN FLORIDA:

"I went to Daytona Beach and we had great weather. The whole city was filled with kids out on spring break."
—Lisa Bloomfield

SPRING FORWARD IN TIME:

"I had to stay up late the night before the time change, so I was able to use the extra hour of sleep to my advantage."
—Jenny Lennon



GO TO THE BALLPARK:

AFTER SCHOOL ON A WARM AFTERNOON, Michelle DuPerow watches a varsity baseball game. Games behind the high school gave students an alternative to watching soaps in the afternoon.

Checking It Out

THE END OF SCHOOL

A SHORT BREAK FROM THE BAND *Risque* **provides Lisa Britton, Jim Bolin, Laura Newkirk and Dave Sanders with the opportunity to check over plans for the next day. Prom was held at** *Wagner's Country Inn* **in Westlake.**

THE THIRD ROW OF SENIOR GIRLS listen attentively to the guest speaker, Father Frank Callahan. The flowers held by the girls were paid for by the senior class with funds left over from prom.

WITH AN ATTENTIVE LOOK, Patty Page, Karen Adamcik, and Stacy Adams listen to classmate Paul Zallar give his speech on the future. Following his speech, Patty took center stage and reflected on the past.

—W. Rowe

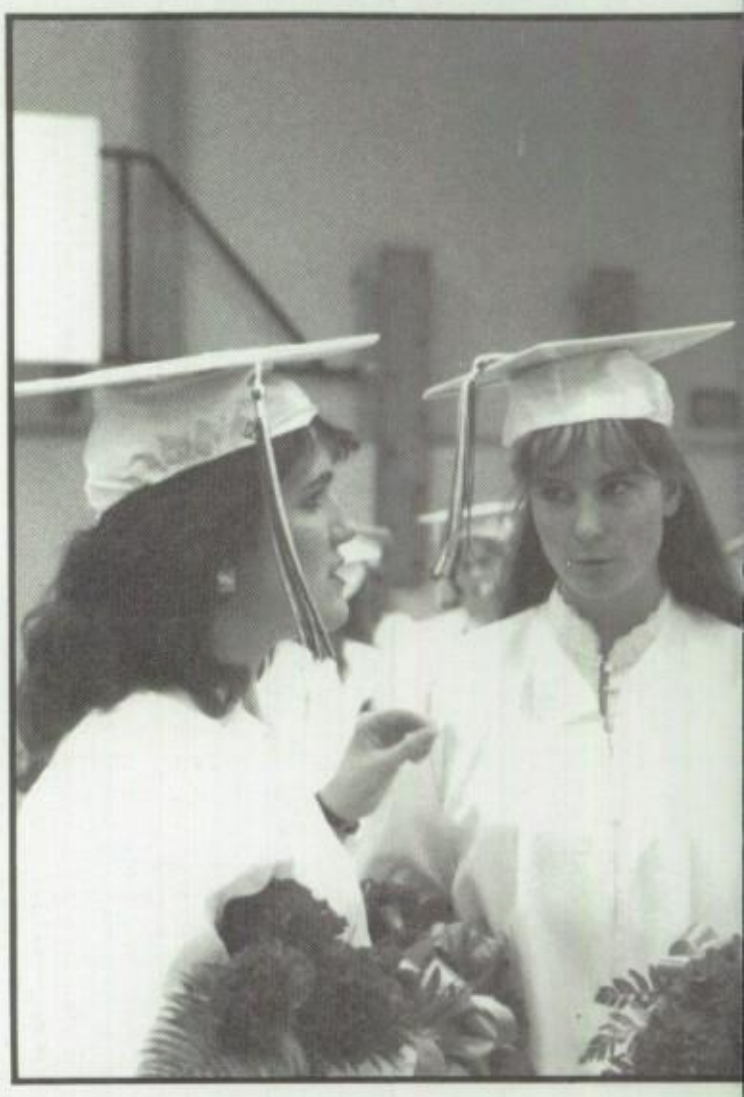
—W. Rowe

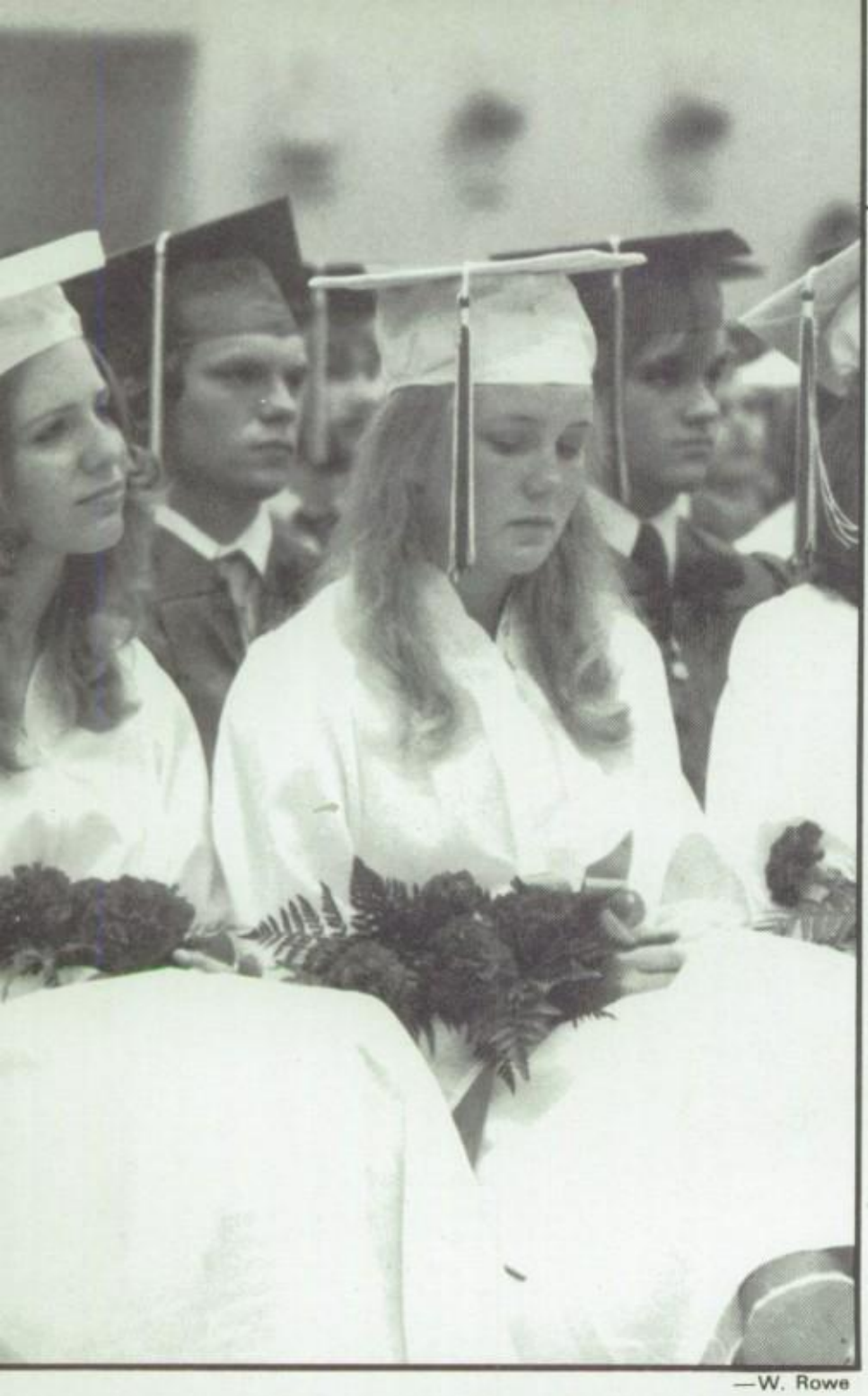
Counting Down The Days

Graduation came too quickly for some while others felt a welcome culmination of four years of hard work. The commencement ceremonies were held in the west gym on June 6 at 7:00 p.m. because of rainy weather. Rob Hall commented, "I thought it was pretty good. It was just a relief to get it done; it didn't matter where." Seniors Patty Page and Paul Zallar spoke for the class of '83 about the past and the future.

The senior prom was held at Wagner's and, as usual, it was a large success. The band *Risque* played to the spirited graduates whom were decked out in formals and tuxedos. Tricia Wolfe, an underclass date, commented, "It was a great time, but the dance floor was too small." Because of a lack of funds, after-prom was held in the high school. Liz Evans added, "Being in the high school was a comfortable atmosphere, but you didn't feel like you were at school. I think it worked out great, better than everyone thought."

For the seniors the end was final, but for the underclassmen it meant finals. For the second year in a row, the last three days of school were set aside for final exams. The nine period day was divided into three days and three exam periods were held each day. During free periods, students were permitted to leave the school, usually to McDonald's.





—W. Rowe

may is a great month to

STOP BY THE BEACH:

"*Susie Enneking and I would go to the beach at night and study.*"
—Colleen Neiman

SEE U2 IN CONCERT:

"*At the Music Hall downtown, U2 gave one of the most powerful live performances I've ever seen.*"
—Randy Breitenbach

GIVE MOM A GIFT:

"*My sister and I bought our mom a new toaster for Mother's Day.*"
—Steve Harris

—W. Rowe

AS THE MOOD TAKES A SWING, Mary Walters, Leslie Hoek and their dates prepare for a slow dance. The band played only three slow songs the entire evening.

WITH A SLIGHT SIGN OF APPREHENSION Solveig Miesen, Jenny Miller and Sue McKinley take a final check over each other before the commencement processional. The caps and gowns cost the graduates $8.00.

—L. Longstreth

BECOME A JR. ROCKETTE:

AFTER WAITING FOR HER TURN, Wendy Thompson prepares to try out. Wendy made the squad and was later named Lieutenant.

Checking It Out

Summer

Just Add Water

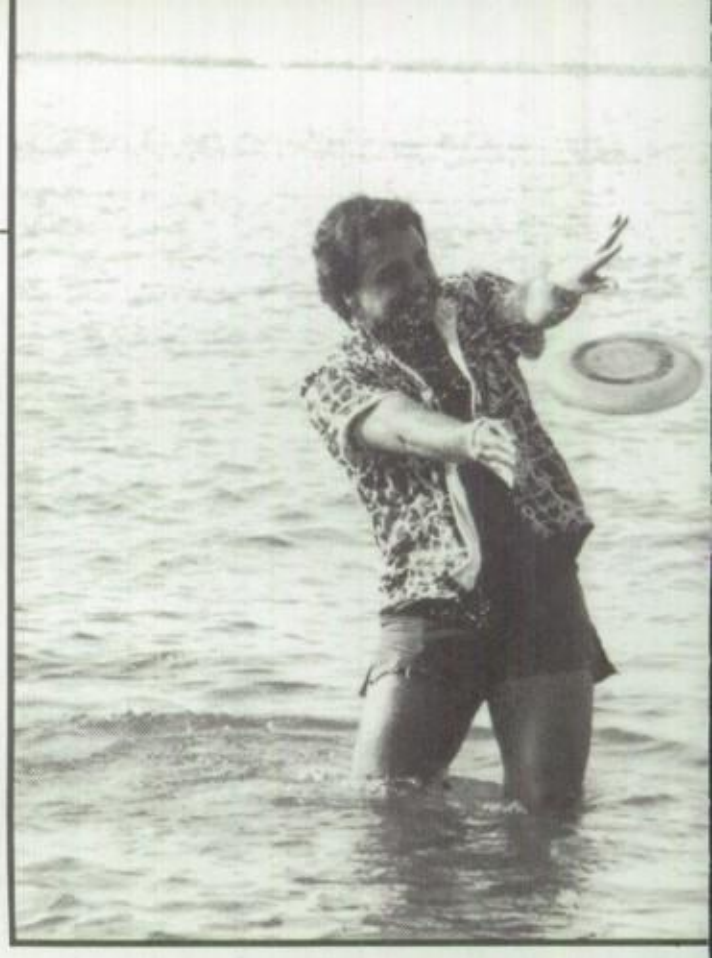
Often, as consumers, we see the words "just add water" plastered on boxed and canned goods, such as Cup-a-Soup, Jello, and instant oatmeal. Water was also the way to make a ninety degree summer in Bay Village bearable. The number one place for cooling off was Huntington Beach, especially during the months of June and July when the average temperature hovered in the nineties. So we spent two to three days a week cooling off in the cold Lake Erie water.

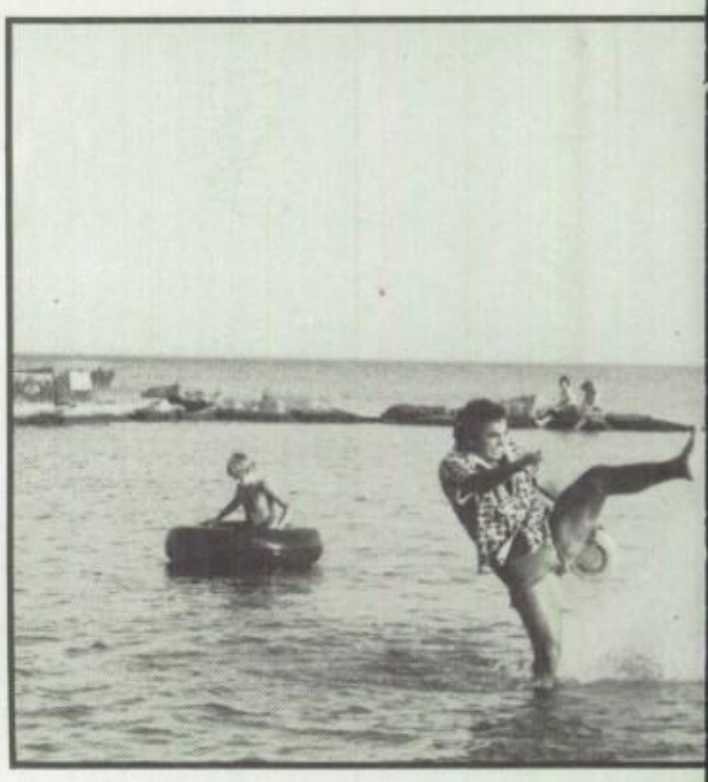
Another way to cool off and make money at the same time were car washes. These fund raisers were hosted by various organizations like the hockey team, the Rockettes, and the girl's cross country team.

With the weather so hot, kids could be found all around town looking for a drinking fountain to quench their thirst. The hit spots are the police station, Baskin-Robbins, Heinen's and the library. Just a word to the wise, don't head to the Gazebo fountain for a quick sip.

The annual Bay Day celebration took place on the last day of June and the first, second and third of July. Bay High students were often found milling around the booths, playing games or eating food sold by different organizations in the city. Student Council had their annual Snocone booth. Junior, Mark Lowrie commented, "Working in the Student Council booth provided us not only with large profits, but a chance to learn the art of cooperation. My specific task was to keep the crushed ice supply full, which resulted in many icy but refreshing summer snow fights."

Last summer proved to be one of our hottest, but the students prevailed and found time for both work and play.

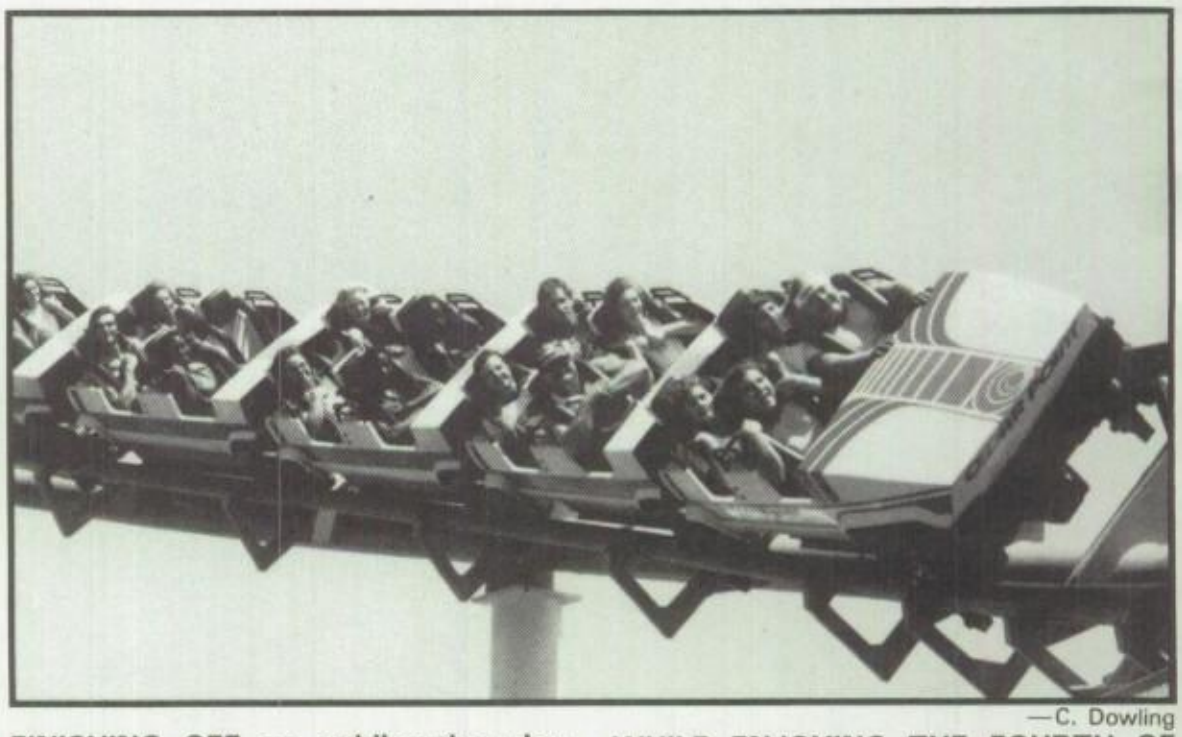




A FAVORITE PANORAMA, this summer scenario shows seniors Dan Bouhall and Tony Divenere splashing it up in Lake Erie and enjoying a game of frisbee. Dirty water kept many beach goers from the lake in the first few weeks of summer.

—C. Dowling

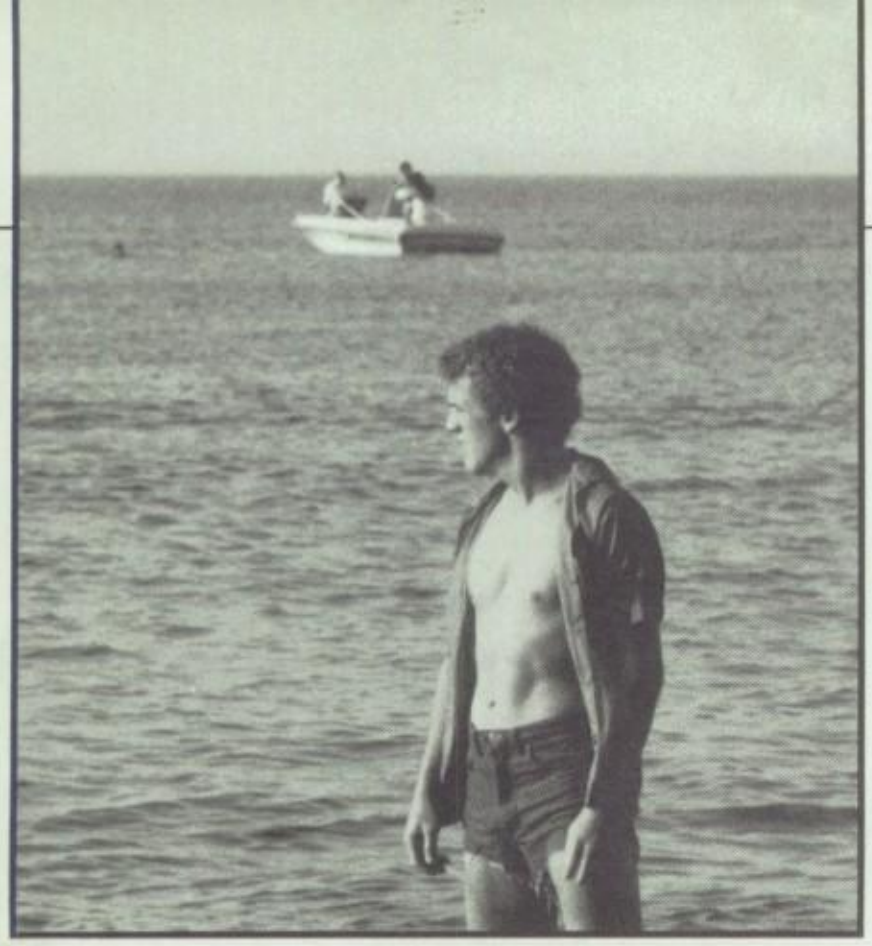
SPENDING A DAY WITH NATURE, freshman Erin Thinschnidt feeds the ducks at Clague Park in Westlake. The ducks at the park remain there all year long for people to feed.



—C. Dowling

FINISHING OFF an exhilerating day, juniors Tyra Sisson, Beth Breymaier, Tracy Nagel and Lisa Boehm ride the Corkscrew at Cedar Point. The junior class took their class trip on June 11.

WHILE ENJOYING THE FOURTH OF JULY, seniors, Dede Schuster and Amy Stockdale take in the summer festivities at the annual Bay Days celebration. This year the fair was held on Wolf Road across from the Middle School instead of Cahoon Park.



—L. Longstreth

—G. Biedenbach

June July is a great month to

GO TO THE BEACH . . .

"Going to Huntington Beach was a great way to keep in touch with friends that you normally lose contact with during the summer."

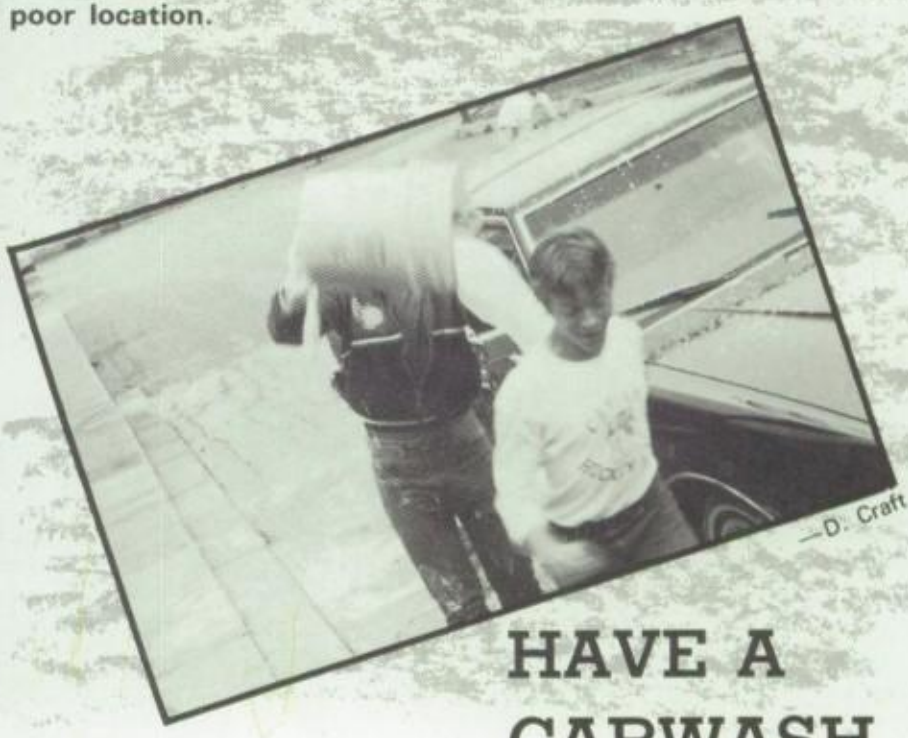
—Kristen Bernardi

TAKE IN A CONCERT . . .

"The Police had the best stage and light show I've ever seen. It was the best concert of the summer."

—Adam Walker

DURING A HOCKEY CARWASH, Freshman Mark Gulley runs from an unexpected waterfall. The team made only 50 dollars because of a poor location.



—D. Craft

HAVE A CARWASH . . .

Checking It Out

AUG. SCHOOL LEVY

Student Effort Crucial to Victory

Students anxiously awaited the outcome of the 7.9 mill school levy on August 2. The theme of the campaign *It's Up To You August 2* in itself let the voters know where they stood.

Seniors Andy Balch and Lori Longstreth represented the students as a part of the campaign steering committee. The committee met every Monday in June and July. The two helped organize several activities. A parade was held and involved over 200 students. Afterwards, a community picnic was held in Cahoon Park. Also, a cable TV presentation made by the entire city stressed the importance of the levy. Finally, a door-to-door campaign of the entire city involved over 300 students.

Senior Mary Lou Kennedy commented, "I felt the door-to-door campaign was very successful. I enjoyed working with the other students toward a common goal which would better the schools."

Andy Balch summed it up: "The student involvement was the key factor to the success of the levy. The hard work that was done now seems somewhat trivial in comparison with the effects of the successful levy. I had realized how crucial the levy was to our education and I didn't want to see any further cuts in the programs at Bay High. Thanks to everyone in the community, especially the students, we were able to save the schools."

—D. Craft

WHILE WAITING FOR THE PARADE to begin, Eric Manke, Dan Snyder, and Jeff Carson discuss their special *Rocket Soccer* signs. All of the fall sports teams marched in the parade.

—G. Biedenbach

WHILE CRUISING THE STREETS OF BAY this summer, *It's Up To You* yard signs could be seen throughout the city. In all, over 700 signs were printed.

AFTER THE PARADE in the summer heat, senior football players Greg Kiesel, John McAlea, and Chris Weeks clown around. Finding another use for the levy sign, John acts as if he is jamming on a guitar.

IN SUPPORT OF THE LEVY, Ray Begnaud, Tricia Wolfe, Trini Sanchez, and Matt Nichols enjoy the sunshine as they march in the parade. The parade started at Normandy Elementary School, continued past the Knickerbocker, and ended up at the gazebo in Cahoon Park.

—D. Craft

BUSY AT WORK, Beth Onderko, Diane Scarborough, and Dennis Bye find themselves back in the high school checking over mailing lists. A small group of students mailed over 1500 letters to their classmates urging them to help in the levy campaign.

—L. Longstreth

aug. is a great month to

GO TO CAMP:

"I went to a yearbook workshop at Ball State and felt ill all week. But I did meet this really cute girl, Kris, from Missouri."

—Andy Balch

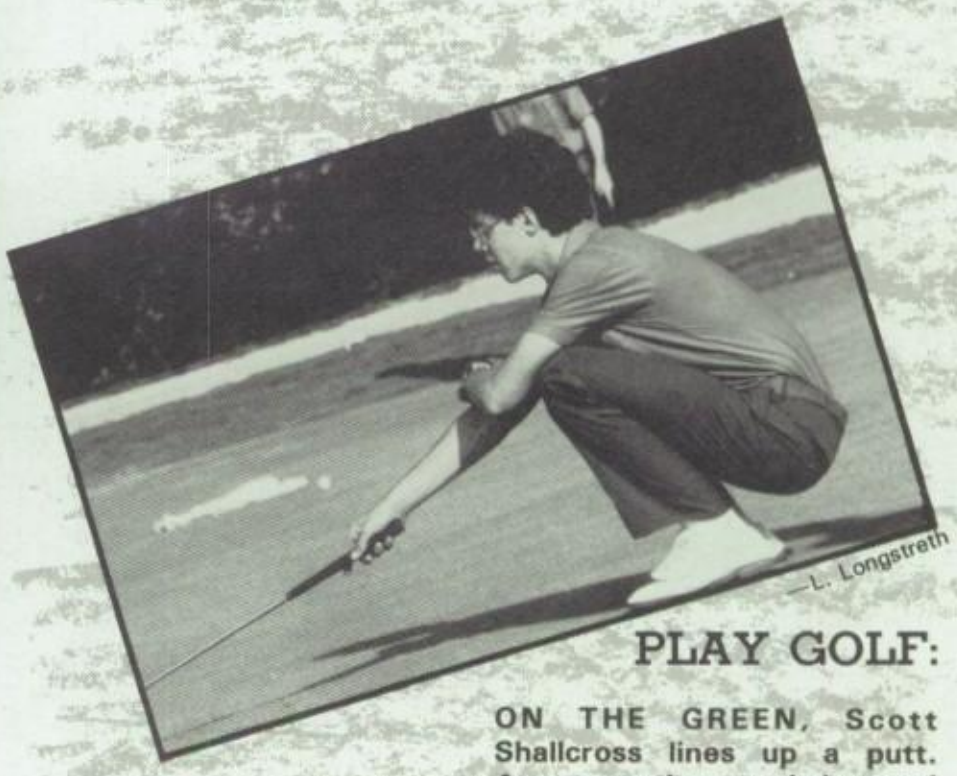
TAKE A VACATION:

"While in California, I visited Universal Studios and saw the little boy who's on Real People*."*

—Kathy Scott

—D. Craft

WITH STRINGS ATTACHED, Lisa Monago collects a few balloons to carry in the parade. Approximately 99 red balloons were blown up with the theme "It's Up To You, August 2" imprinted on them.



—L. Longstreth

PLAY GOLF:

ON THE GREEN, Scott Shallcross lines up a putt. As a member at Lakewood Country Club, Scott played an average of three to five times a week.

Checking It Out

Spirit Week

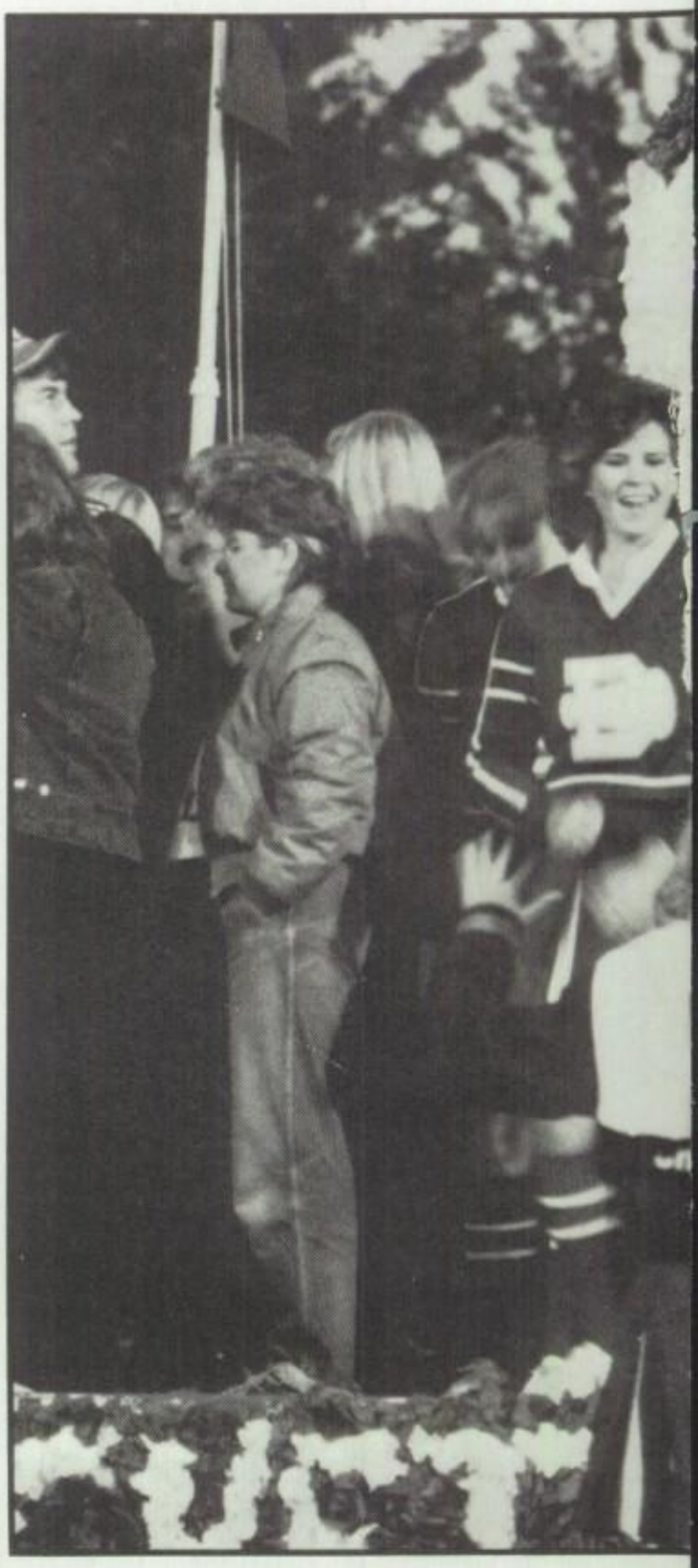
Teachers Muffle Student Spirit

Despite the poor football season and dress-up day restrictions, the excitement of spirit week slowly gained momentum. Teachers thought that previous dress-up days such as beach day and punk day had substantially disrupted classes. Senior Chrissi Parkhurst commented, "The administration didn't want us to do a lot. With what we were allowed to do, it worked out all right, even though it wasn't as involved as past spirit weeks."

One original idea was the voodoo doll which represent the Medina football team. Members of each class bought different colored safety pins for ten cents each to stick in the doll. By purchasing the most pins, the seniors won the right to throw the doll into the bonfire on Thursday night at Cahoon park. The class of '84 also captured the spirit week trophy.

Rounding out the first month of school, Bay's student activities centered around Homecoming weekend. The senior float, with the ever-present Rocket, almost did not get off the ground. With only three weeks until the Medina game, the seniors doubted that the float would be prepared in time. Previous classes had never finished the float in under four weeks. Senior class president Lori Longstreth explained, "In earlier years people had gotten in trouble and turned it into one big party." This year, however, the problem wasn't evident. With a total class effort, the float was a crowd pleaser, releasing balloons from the rocket.

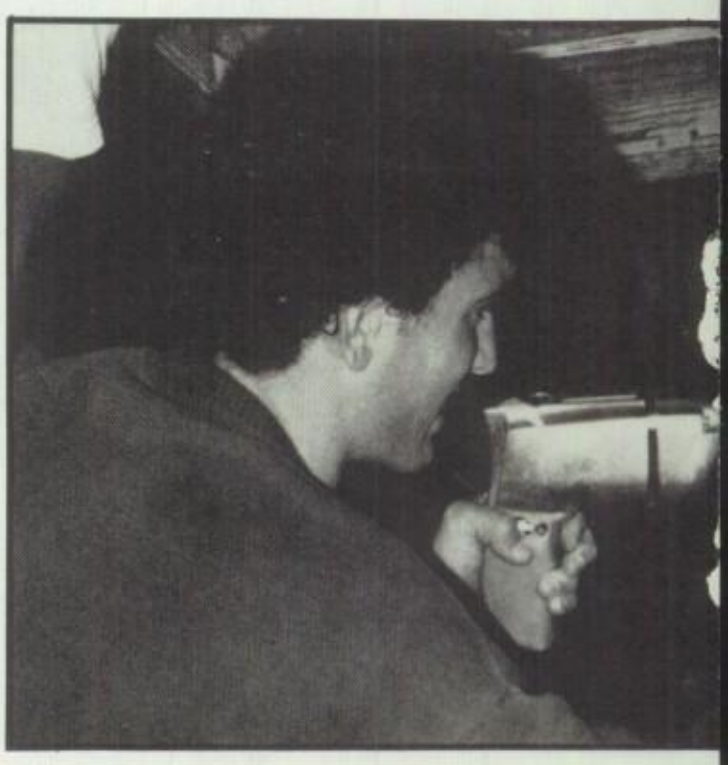
So, for another year, rocket spirit lifted off the pad and took off into orbit.



BEFORE THE HOMECOMING GAME, Lori Longstreth conducts last minute preparations of the float. The seniors raised $215 during lunch periods for the project.

—D. Craft

AS HE ATTEMPTS TO EAT a spoonful of ice cream, Rich McLeod leans toward Mike Showalter as Betsy Davis looks on. Each bowl was filled with a pint of ice cream.



LATE INTO THE NIGHT, Eric Manke constructs the main lever of the float. The seniors used a barn in Westlake owned by the Russo family for a work place.

—G. Biedenbach

—L. Longstreth

—G. Biedenbach

BEFORE THE ICE CREAM EATING contest, Holly Porter ties a bandana around Doug Janison's head. He and his partner, Todd Hathaway, represented the freshman class in their lunch period.

sept.

is a great month to

See *Nicholas Nickleby*:

"*Even though I loved the play, the best thing was that we got to talk to the actors afterward.*"

—*Carolyn Barth*

Laugh at Chevy Chase:

"National Lampoon's Vacation *is something I'd want to see again.*"

—*Michelle Brugh*

Jam to Styx:

"*The theater-rock technique used by* Styx *was very unique. The musicians actually had parts to play.*"

—*Shawn Spera*

DURING A FRIDAY NIGHT football game, Scott Marsal and Jim Reynolds reflect on Bay's defeats. Medina won 12-6.

—G. Biedenbach

Watch the Rockets:

Checking It Out

Homecoming

—G. Biedenbach

A Night to Remember

During the week leading up to Oct. 1, some unusual events put excitement into the day's normal pace. To start it off, the monotony was broken by the lunch hour contests and the Thursday night bonfire. By Friday, it came time for the Homecoming assembly. While the band played *You've Got a Friend,* seniors were paired up as they walked through a flower-covered trellis. Sophomore Katie Lehman commented, "I always think of what it will be like when I'm a senior up there." Many alumni returned for the upcoming weekend. Applause filled the gym when Chris Weeks and Chrissi Parkhurst were crowned king and queen.

Senior Liz Evans had mixed feelings about the assembly. "It was sad and exciting at the same time. I felt like crying because I had always looked forward to this special occasion, and couldn't believe that it was finally here."

The climax of the weekend was on Oct. 1, the dance itself. While a night on the town in Bay Village usually consists of quick trips to Baskin Robbins, get togethers at friends' houses, or plays at Huntington, Student Council presented a real night out. The cafeteria hallway was lined with tables decked out with top hats, candles, and champagne glasses. An archway separated the hallway and cafeteria where inside the band, *Silhouette,* jammed. Outside, the courtyard was also decorated so that people could dance or just cool off on the unusually warm evening. The spell was broken when the lights were flicked on at 12:00 sharp.

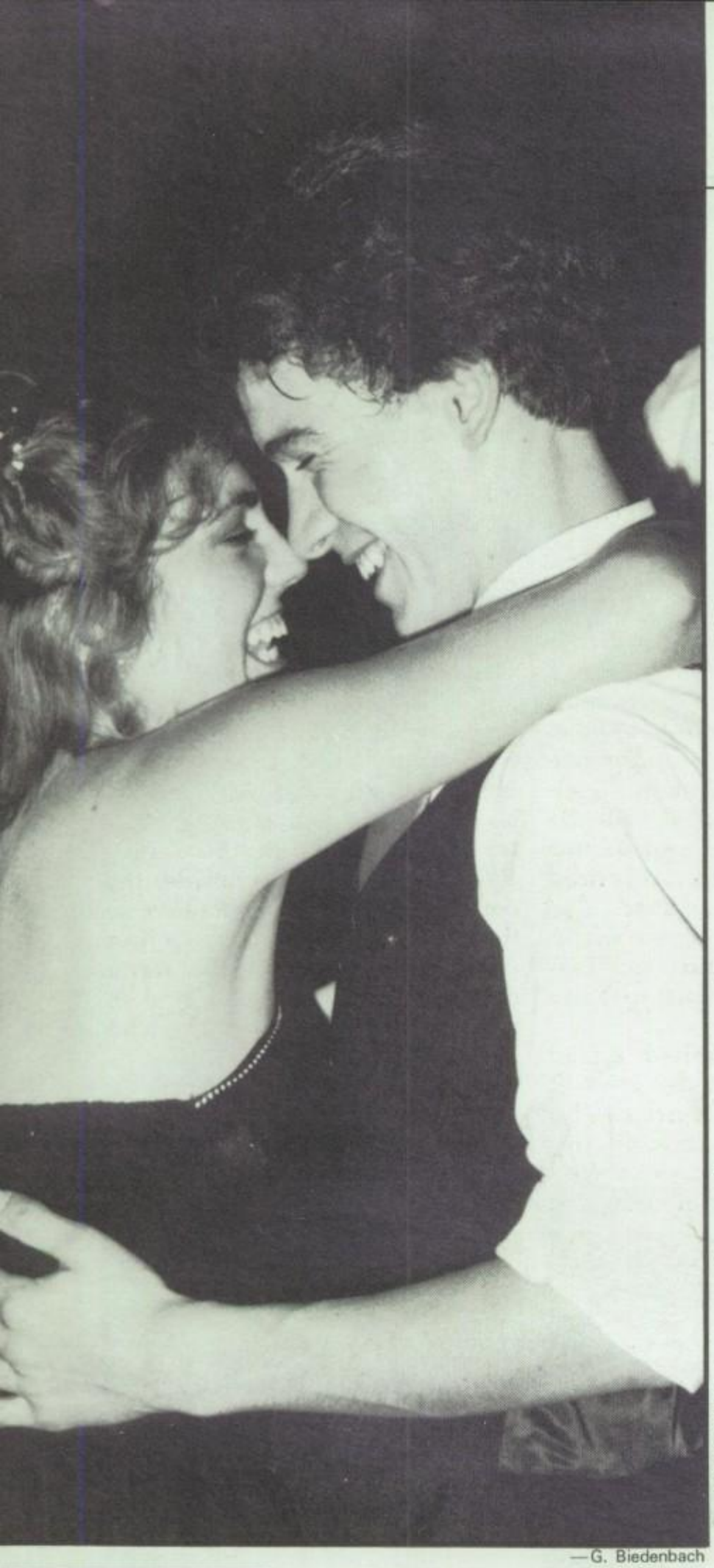
—G. Biedenbach

BEFORE THE HAL BRIGG'S PHOTOGRAPHER takes their picture, Mrs. Briggs places Michelle Miller and Mike Moell in front of the skyline backdrop. A package of pictures for a couple cost $7.00.

ALONG WITH SPEECHES from alumni Pete Zaremba and faculty member H. Williams, the Homecoming Assembly was also the time to announce the king and queen, Chris Weeks and Chrisi Parkhurst.

—G. Biedenbach

AFTER THEIR MEAL at Pier W, Tom MacMillan and Sue Strimbu dance off their dinner of shrimp tempura and prime rib.



—G. Biedenbach

—G. Biedenbach

AS A PART OF A HOMECOMING tradition, Trini Sanchez and Ray Begnaud share a spotlight dance with the other court members. The seniors also nominated Lori Longstreth, Steve Stoyko, Chrissi Parkhurst, and Chris Weeks to the 1983 court.

FOR THE SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE, the Student Council hired the band Silhouette. For the second year in a row, the dance was held in the cafeteria rather than the East Gym.

oct. is a great month to

See Bond in action:

"You feel more like an agent in *Never Say Never Again* than in *Octopussy*. Sean Connery is also sexier than Roger Moore."
—Lynn Alten

Catch *Cujo*:

"*Cujo* was advertised a lot better than it really was." —Gary Way

Watch the Browns:

"The Browns have nice uniforms—that's all." —Mike Cioce

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fellowship, Matt Hexter plays the drums for Missy Elliot and Jeff Daw. The fellowship meets every Sunday night.

—D. Craft

Go to a Halloween party:

Checking It Out

Fall Play

Small Cast + One Set = Big Success

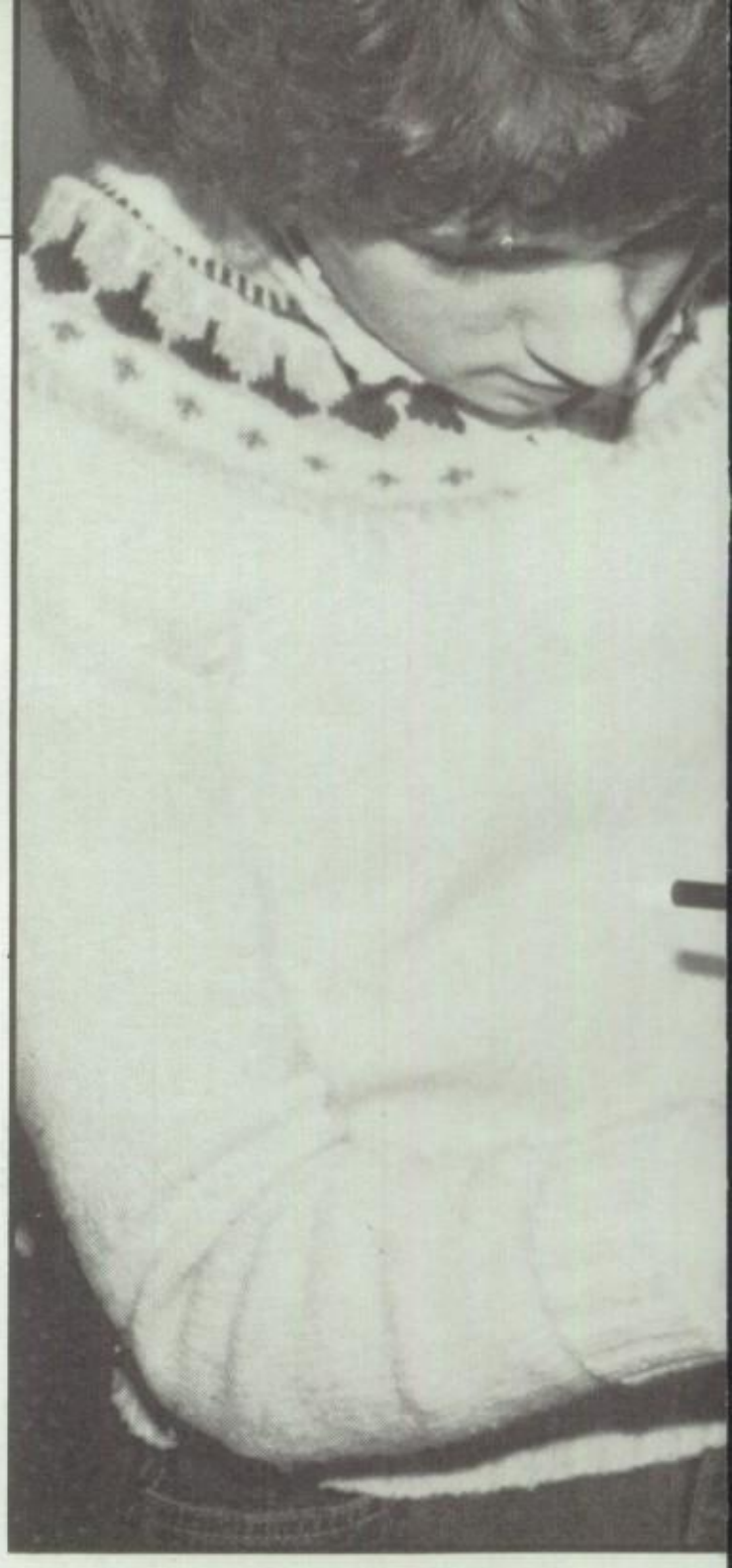
With tryouts in late September, Bay High Thespians got an early start on the November production of *The Happiest Millionaire*. This production had an unusually small cast consisting of 14 characters. Mike Harman said, "The group was very close since the cast was so small. Since this was my first play, this helped me get better acquainted with the acting."

The tiny cast included a 30 second role for an alligator which was filled by freshman Tracy Folkman. Only half-jokingly she said, "I can imagine seeing myself on stage with all the whales at Sea World."

In preparation for the performance, rehearsals took place Monday through Friday and usually lasted from 3:20 to 5:30. The elaborate stage took the stage crew two months to construct. Stage Manager Ray Begnaud commented, "Because we only had one set to deal with, we decided to go all out. We borrowed pillars from Huntington Playhouse plus the usual wares from the families of stage crew members. We used risers to make the scene look split-level. We even secured the set to the stage!"

The plot revolved around a wealthy family in the early 1920's. Lynne Perna commented on her part of the rebellious daughter, "I played the daughter of a very dominant father who didn't think the same way as his family. The girl wanted to grow up and, of course, the father didn't want her to. The daughter had to rebel to get her rightful way."

All in all the play got across its point that millionaires tend to be happy.

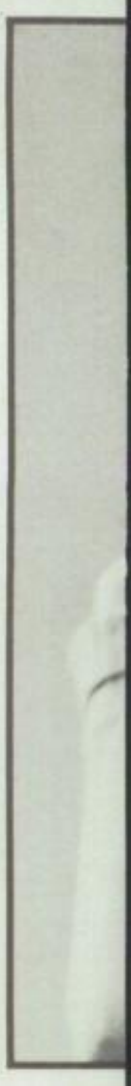


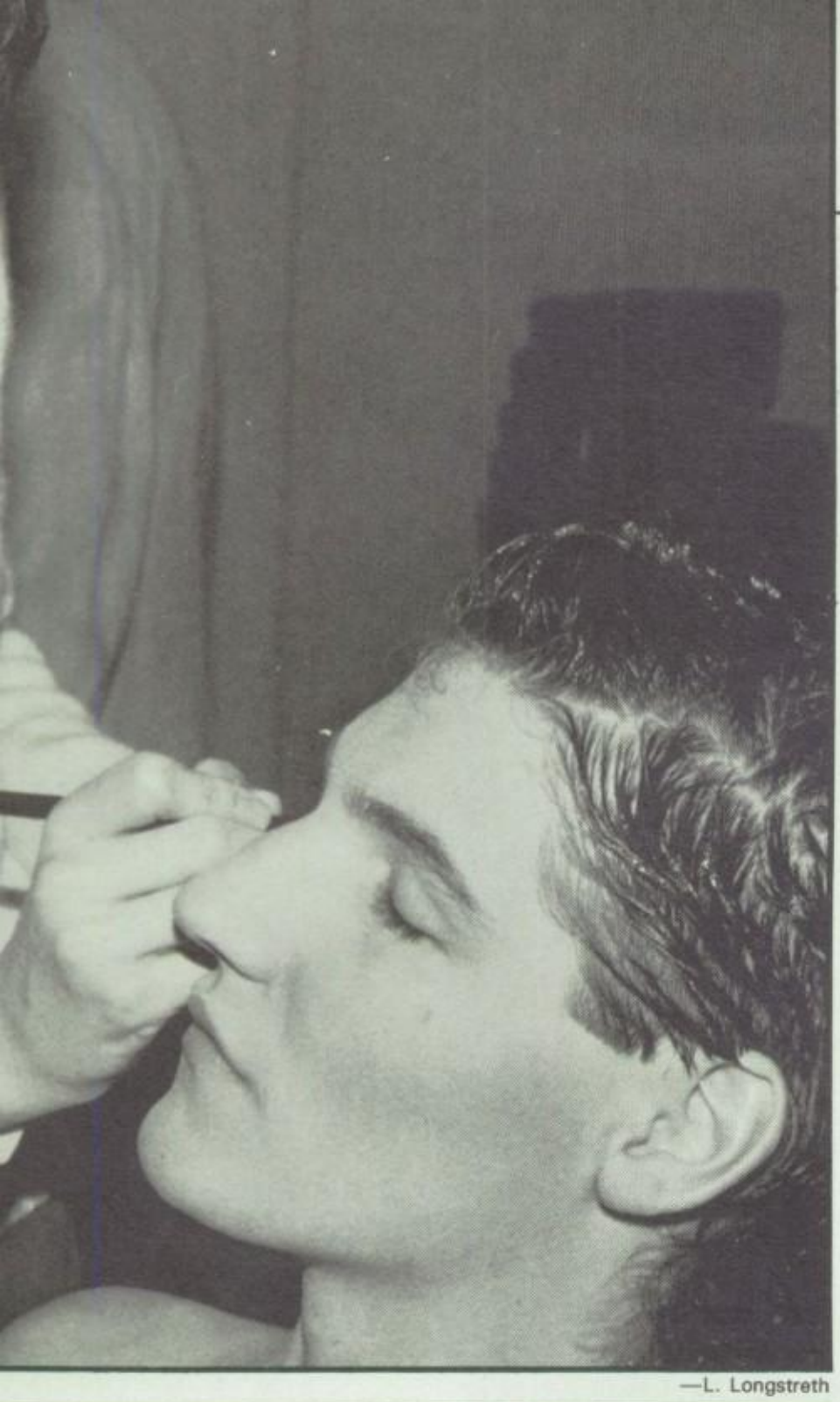
AT A DINNER PARTY, Angier Duke (Ward Caldwell) tries to make a good impression on Cordelia Biddle (Genelle Gatsos), the mother of his bride to be. Lynne Perna played Cordy, Angier's fiancé.

BEFORE GOING BACK TO THE PARTY in the back of the house, Lucy (Carolyn Barth) takes one last glance at her cousin Cordelia. Lucy also wanted to marry Angier and was very jealous of Cordy.

ON OPENING NIGHT before the performance, Molly Harbaugh applies eyeliner to Chris Hebert to accentuate the expression on his face. A full make-up job takes about 10 minutes.

AFTER GETTING HIS WIFE in a good mood, Anthony J. Drexle Biddle (Scott Kale) takes advantage of the situation. The rest of Anthony's time on stage was usually spent yelling at his family.





—L. Longstreth

—L. Longstreth

nov.
is a great month to

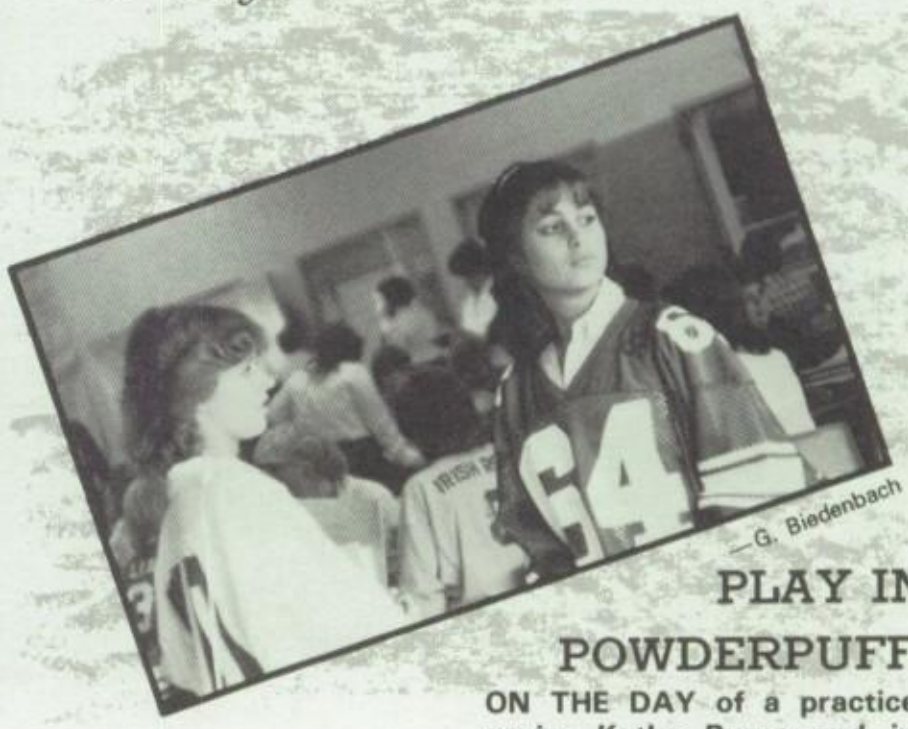
VOTE IN AN ELECTION:

"It really felt good to be in one of the few Bay High School minorities! Now I can actually voice my opinion on issues that affect me and have it mean something. And believe me, it was an honor to vote 'no' on issue one!"

—Greg Marlier

REGISTER FOR THE DRAFT:

"It was pretty easy. Just go to the post office and fill out a form. I didn't mind, because, we're not going to war."—John Mowry



—G. Biedenbach

PLAY IN POWDERPUFF:

ON THE DAY of a practice, senior Kathy Burns and junior Darcy Breehl discuss the upcoming game.

Checking It Out

POWDERPUFF

Victorious Juniors Dampen Senior Spirit

t was a dark and stormy night . . . " this famous introduction is a classic from the treasury of Snoopy novels. It also set the scene for the November 11 Powderpuff game. The pouring rain drenched the fans and the officials, but it didn't dampen the spirits of the junior and senior girls.

After two weeks of tiresome practice, both teams felt prepared to execute their *perfectly-timed* (and often ill-conceived) plays which would hopefully lead them to a victory. Junior coach John Haller reflected, "Practice seemed to go so fast and it felt as though we didn't get enough accomplished. Before we started actual practice, we had the girls run a quarter of a mile, do pushups and leg lifts."

Quite a bit of friction arose between the classes which resulted in threatening phone calls and egged houses. Karen Esling summed it up; "While the seniors spent their time making idle threats and trying to scare us, we worked and practiced. The seniors just weren't prepared." When the game was over and the rivalry ceased, the teachers and administration all sighed with relief.

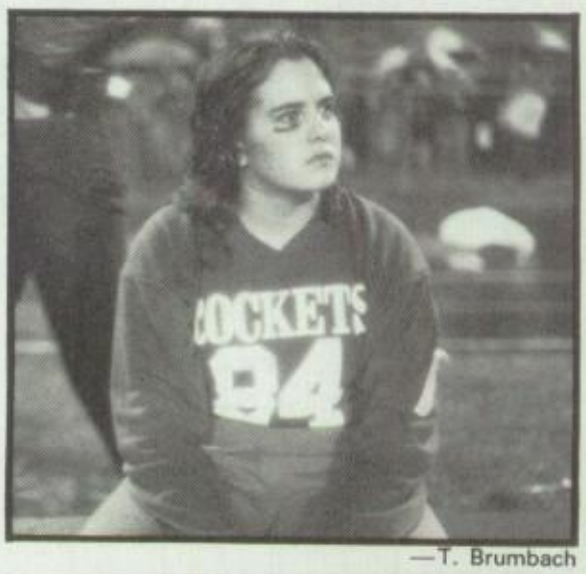
On the field, the girls were covered with mud. During the first quarter Janet Purdy ran 58 yards to score the first six for the juniors. The junior offense failed to score the extra point. Still in the first quarter, Senior Chrissy Quarick sprinted 65 yards for a T.D. and quarterback, Lisa Britton snuck in for the 2-point conversion. However, the juniors came back in the second quarter when Lisa Bloomfield scored another six for the juniors. On a third and goal from the fifteen, Bloomfield ran in to score the extra two points. The juniors defense held the seniors which left the final score 14 to 8. Senior player, Leigh Ann Hamilton commented, "It was fun, I guess. I thought we should have won just because of our *seniority.*"

The rivalry continued through November and on into December. The Bay Window editorial page captured the quake and aftershock. When the dust settled, Key Club, the sponsors, invested their 900 dollar profit in the Westlake Developmental Center and in service projects. In the end the spoils of battle went to a good cause.

IN THE HUDDLE, the senior girls' offensive unit huddles around coach Matt Nichols as he explains a play. The senior team only practiced four times before the actual game took place.

WHILE SITTING ON THE BENCH, senior Lisa Odell shows signs of despair as she watches the juniors score their second touchdown of the game. As a member of the offensive line, Lisa didn't see much playing time.

—T. Brumbach

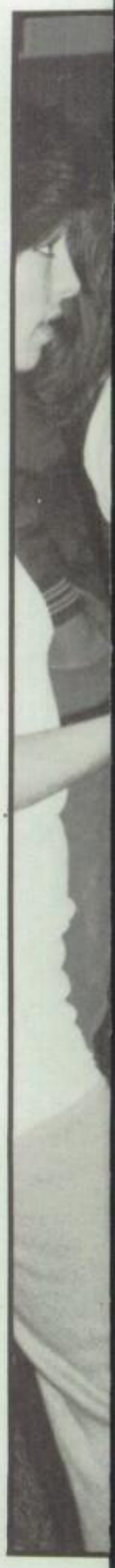


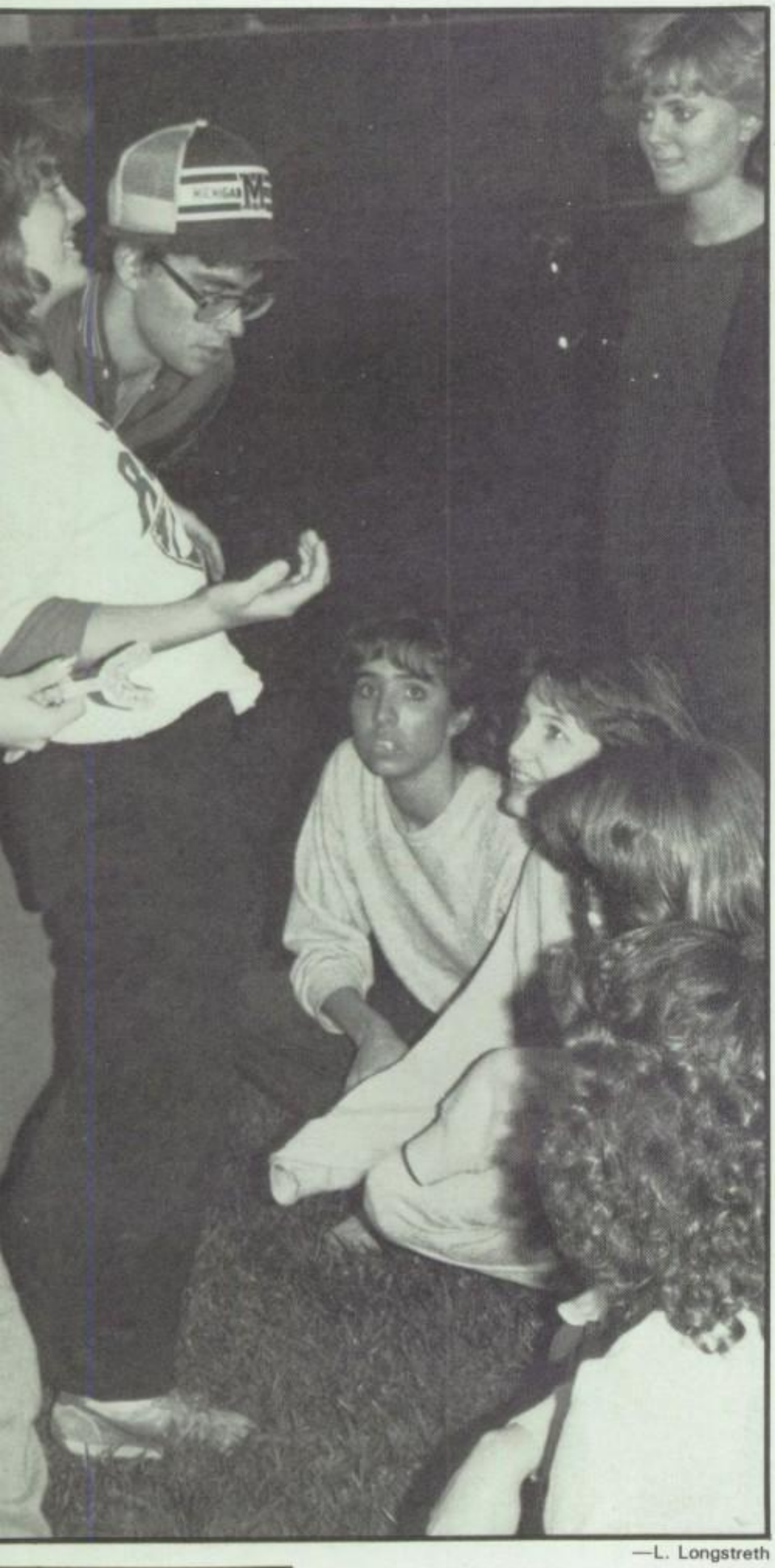
—T. Brumbach

EVEN THE RAIN could not dampen the spirit of juniors Beth Bloomfield and Sue Kennedy as they cheer on their teammates in the fourth quarter. For the first time in seven years, the juniors beat the seniors.

DESPITE THE POURING RAIN, the senior cheerleaders never ceased to display their spirit. Although most of the cheers were spontaneous, a repeated favorite was, "That's all right, that's okay, we can beat them anyway."

—T. Brumbach





—L. Longstreth

WHILE STANDING IN THE RAIN, senior Charlie Page tries to stay dry with his pretty rain hat. Charlie's buxom appearance was aided by two halves of a Nerf football.

—G. Biedenbach

CATCH A PLAY:

Bill Reed and his date Michelle Kay purchase two tickets for the Thespians performance of *The Happiest Millionaire.* The price of admission was a mere $2.50.

nov. is a great month to

HAVE THANKSGIVING:

"I like eating all of the food but I enjoy it more because it's national Turkey Bowl football day."

—John Lemay

GO CHRISTMAS SHOPPING:

"I like to beat the crowds and shop early in the month because it's easier to find what you're looking for. By the end of the month, the crowds are just too big."

—Mary Kay Gerity

—T. Brumbach

Checking It Out

THE HOLIDAYS

Frigid Weather Can't Stop Santa

Everybody wishes for a white Christmas, but never a cold one. The streets were covered with snow, but the mercury dipped below 20°. The frigid weather caused many students to spend as much time as possible indoors or down south. Junior Jon Wendenhoff said, "First we drove to Florida, then we flew to the Bahamas. The average temperature was around 90°."

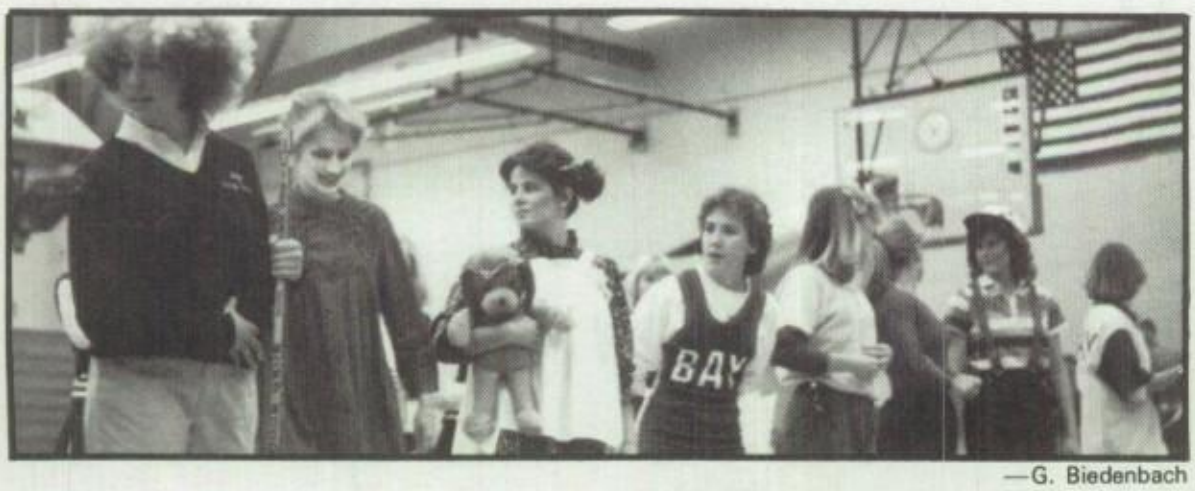
Not everyone was huddled around a kerosene heater though. The Christmas shopping rush drew the well-insulated bodies out. Some students, however, waited until December 24 to finish buying their presents. Sophomore Allison Woodburn commented, "I went to all the different malls in our area about five times the week before Christmas. It was really frustrating because I couldn't find the gifts I really wanted to give my family." The stores were jammed with students everywhere, and a shopping expedition seemed more like a Bay High get-together.

One dispute which reoccurred annually was the dispute about opening presents Christmas Eve or Christmas morning. Senior John Cochran said, "We each open one gift on Christmas Eve, and the rest on Christmas morning."

On the other hand, junior Karen Bartrum commented, "We've always opened our presents Christmas morning. We really have two Christmas'; we open family presents in the morning and go to our grandparents' house to open presents with them."

FCA, the cheerleaders, Rockettes, and Choraleers entertained the student body with a Christmas assembly, the Tuesday before vacation. Mr. Hussey gave an inspirational speech on the true meaning of Christmas. The cheerleaders sang their own version of *The Twelve Days of Christmas* which poked fun at everyone from the freshmen to the faculty. The assembly relieved the students of their school work and put them into the Christmas spirit.

As Christmas day approached, the spirit of the holiday season brought out a certain magic. Is it just coincidence that we are on pages twenty-four and twenty-five?



—G. Biedenbach

IN BETWEEN SKITS DURING THE CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY, senior Jocey Newberry listens to the choraleers sing Christmas carols. Jocey's stuffed animal gave her the complete "freshman look."

—A. Balch

DRESSED AS SANTA CLAUS, basketball coach, Mr. Rich Voiers models his costume in front of the student body. Hockey coach Mr. H. Thomas Williams, standing in the background, won the competition handily.

—G. Biedenbach

—A. Balch

AS THE SNOW FALLS, junior Randy Breitenbach hangs a wreath on his front door. Randy also decorated the bushes in his front yard with white Christmas lights.

dec. is a great month to

GO SLEDDING:

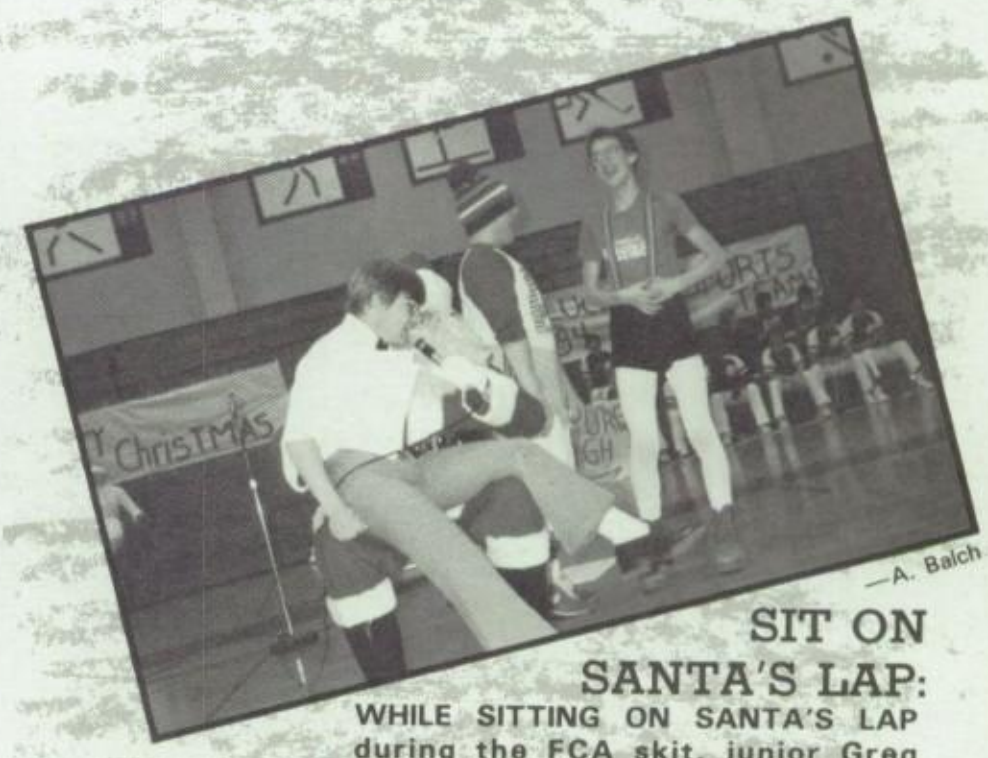
"Sledding at the hill was an experience that proved both good and bad. I had fun but I got more bruises than I bargained for."

—Ray Begnaud

BRING IN THE NEW YEAR:

"I liked going to New Year's Eve parties with my friends. It's special to spend holiday celebrations with people you care about."

—Beth Onderko



—A. Balch

SIT ON SANTA'S LAP:

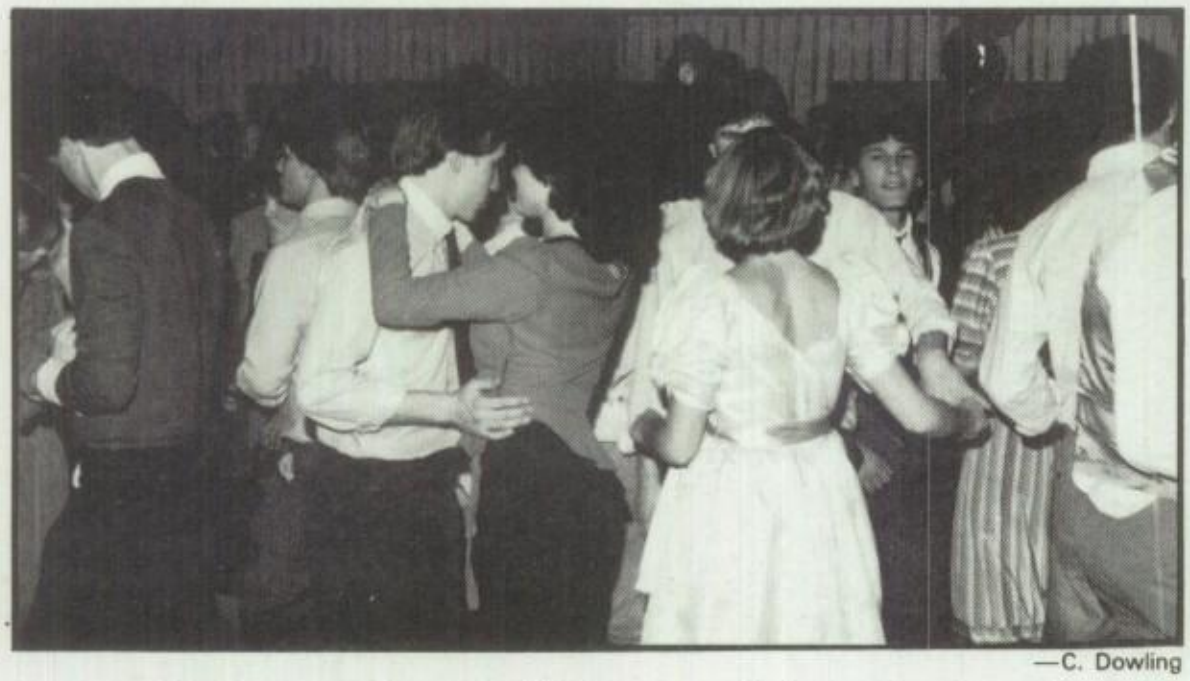
WHILE SITTING ON SANTA'S LAP during the FCA skit, junior Greg Killius explains what he wants for Christmas. FCA adviser Mr. Pete Hussey portrayed Santa Claus.

Checking It Out

SNOBALL

AT THE FRONT OF THE DANCE FLOOR, Greg Kiesel and Molly Jenkins dance arm in arm during a slow song. There was only one slow dance performed by *P.F. Flyer* the entire evening.

WITH THEIR HANDS HELD HIGH, Beth McCoin and Ray Begnaud dance the night away to the music provided by *P.F. Flyer*. The band cost $700.00 for the four-hour dance.



—C. Dowling

Walking In A Winter Wonderland

Winter Wonderland, the theme of the annual Snoball dance drew a record crowd of over 230 couples. The cost of tbe dance was $12.00, but Key Club reduced the cost to $10.00 with the donation of two cans of food. Sophomore Michelle Szopo jested, "I thought they were going to serve the food at the dance. I spent most of the evening looking for my Stokely beans and corn."

The band *P.F. Flyer* entertained the students with a variety of music, ranging from Michael Stanley to Night Ranger. Senior Greg Marlier said, "I especially enjoyed their version of *The Fixx;* otherwise I would have rather had my radio."

Opinions toward the band varied dramatically from one student to the next. For example, Jamie Jones said, "They were good; they played all types of music that were fun to dance to."

The dance-goers invaded a number of west-side restaurants. The top choices were Shuffleton's, Pier W, The Iron Gate, Silver Quill, Top of the Town, and The Glass Garden. Junior Chris Pagan commented, "We went to the Iron Nest, . . . no, I mean the Iron Gate."

Facing a different problem, freshman Annie Walker said, "We went to Westwood Country Club, but my sister had to drive us." Freshmen had the most problems driving to dinner, the dance, and back home—by curfew!

With chilly winter weather outside, and the decorations on the inside, students spent the evening walking—and dancing —in a winter wonderland.

HAND-IN-HAND, Cindy Flynn and Jeff Robinson dance near the spinning carousel. It took Key Club and stage crew three hours to assemble the carousel.

—C. Dowling

—C. Dowling

—C. Dowling

—C. Dowling

ENTWINED IN EACH OTHER, Sam Sturges and his date take a break from the dance floor. Sam's bowtie and short suede boots were the latest fashion in school dance attire.

AS FAVORS FOR EACH COUPLE, helium-filled balloons crowded the cafeteria ceiling. Mrs. Siller filled the 275 balloons the day before the dance.

jan.

is a great month to

JOIN SKI CLUB:

"I love going down jumps, but I wish Boston Mills had more of them."

—Eric Wright

WATCH THE SUPER BOWL:

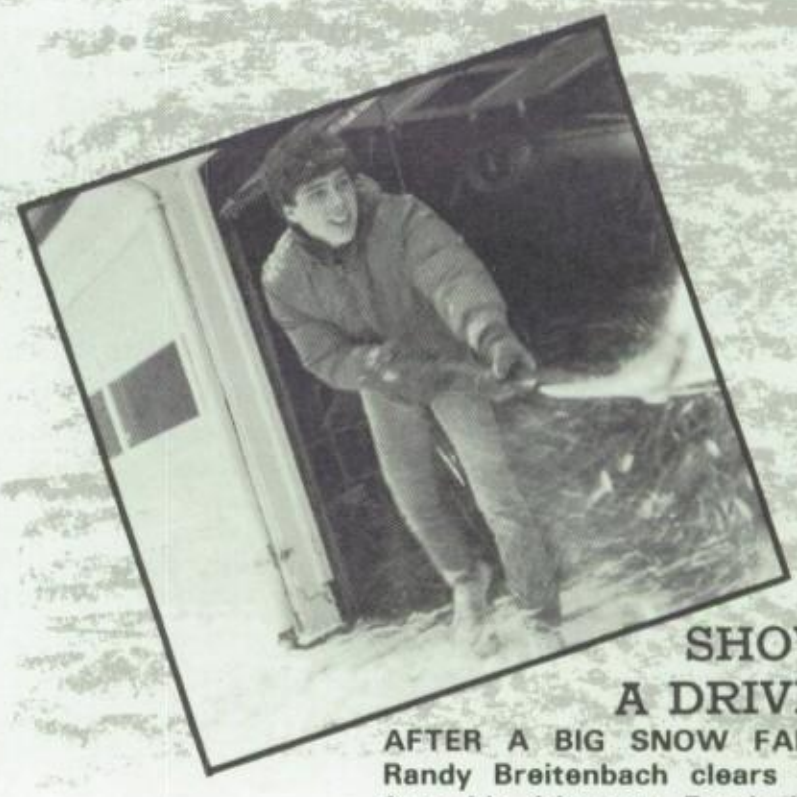
"I got disgusted with the Redskins so I turned it off after an hour."

—Jim Jeffers

ENJOY 3-DAY WEEKENDS:

"I liked having a day to sleep instead of doing homework and going to work."

—Diana Kantra



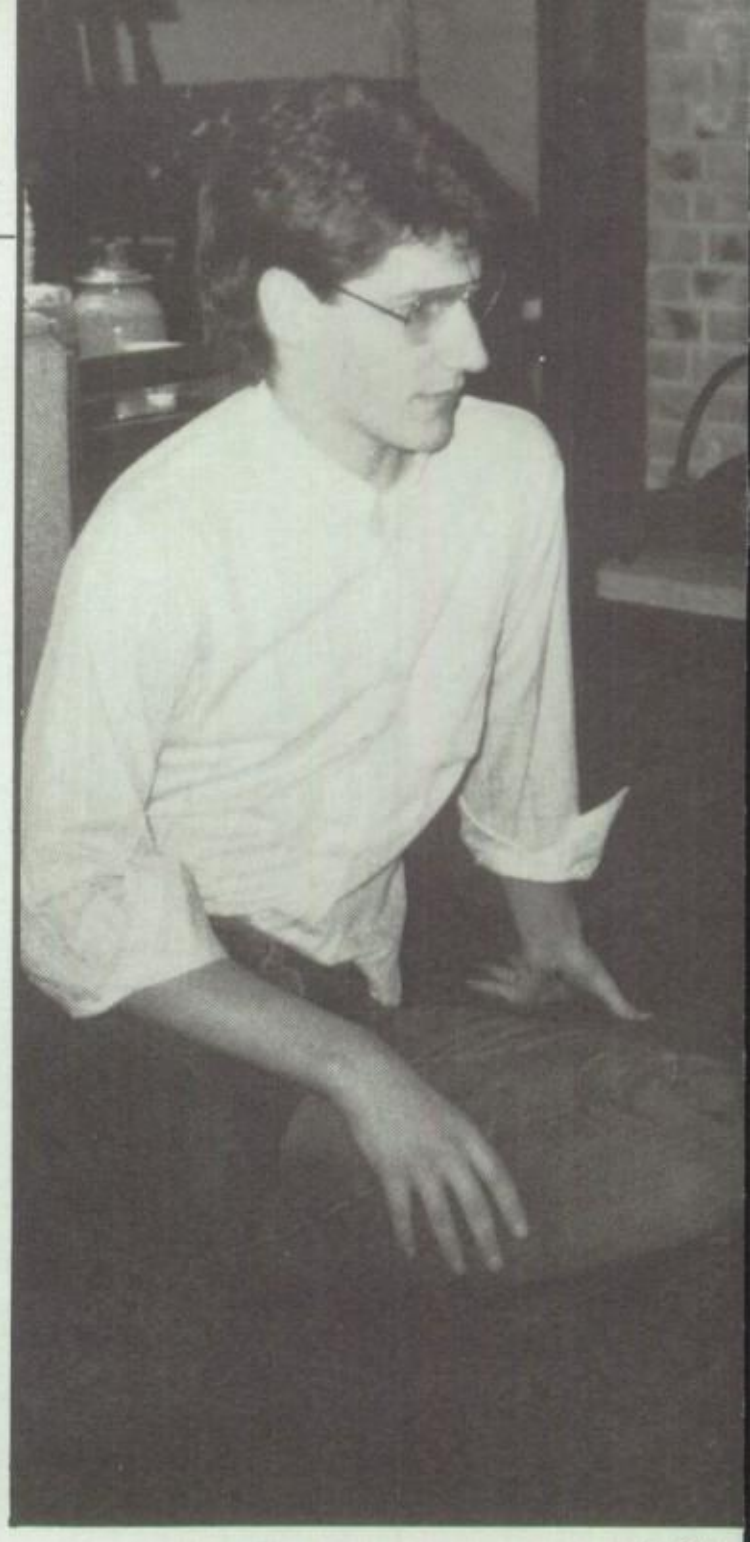
SHOVEL A A DRIVEWAY

AFTER A BIG SNOW FALL, junior Randy Breitenbach clears the snow from his driveway. Randy had to resort to his shovel when his snowblower broke.

Checking It Out

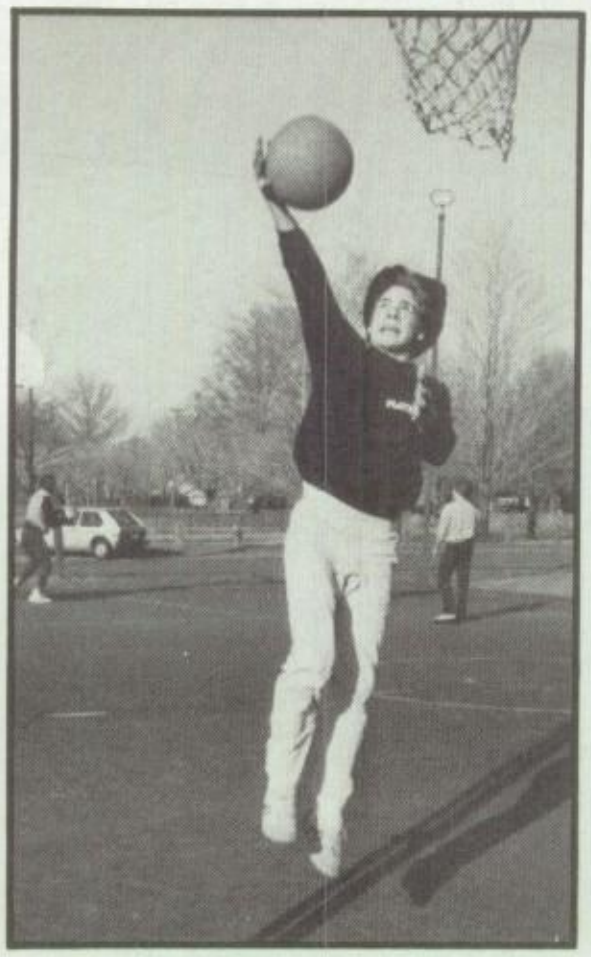
WINTER DOLDRUMS

INTRIGUED IN THE U.S. VS. CANADA HOCKEY GAME, Chris Hebert hopes for an American victory. The U.S. lost this game 4-2 and finished the games with their worst record in history.



—A. Balch

DURING THE BRIEF SPELL OF WARM WEATHER, David Page drives for a right handed lay up. Full court pick-up games went on every day until the sun set at 6:00.



WITH THE AID OF TIM MONAGO AND ANDY REDINGER, John Cochran revives his car. John's Mustang had a faulty connection starter.

—A. Balch

Students Take a Break From the Winter Time Blues

February was the time of the year when spirits were low and students had a hard time finding ways to entertain themselves. Student Council decided to beat the doldrums by having an after-game dance February 17. President Ray Begnaud said, "We had the dance because it hasn't been done in five years and we thought we'd give it a shot. It was a great way to defeat the stereotype of *Boring Bay.*

Commenting on the dance, Laurie Halter added, "It only took a few songs to get the crowd going and from then on we all had a great time."

The Olympics aired on television for two weeks which gave students an alternative to doing their homework. The games also gave everyone the chance to rout for the U.S.A. The men and women's ski team had their best performance ever as they hauled in four gold and two silver medals. Men's figure skater Scott Hamilton won the gold while Rosalyn Sumners captured the silver in women's figure skating to round out America's share of medals in the games. The snow fell in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia postponing many of the outdoor events. The winds peaked at 120 mph; luckily, the fierce winds subsided, giving the best conditions in which to compete. Commenting on the tv coverage, Dennis Manoloff said, "Tape delay is not conducive to the viewer who enjoys the excitement and suspense of live action."

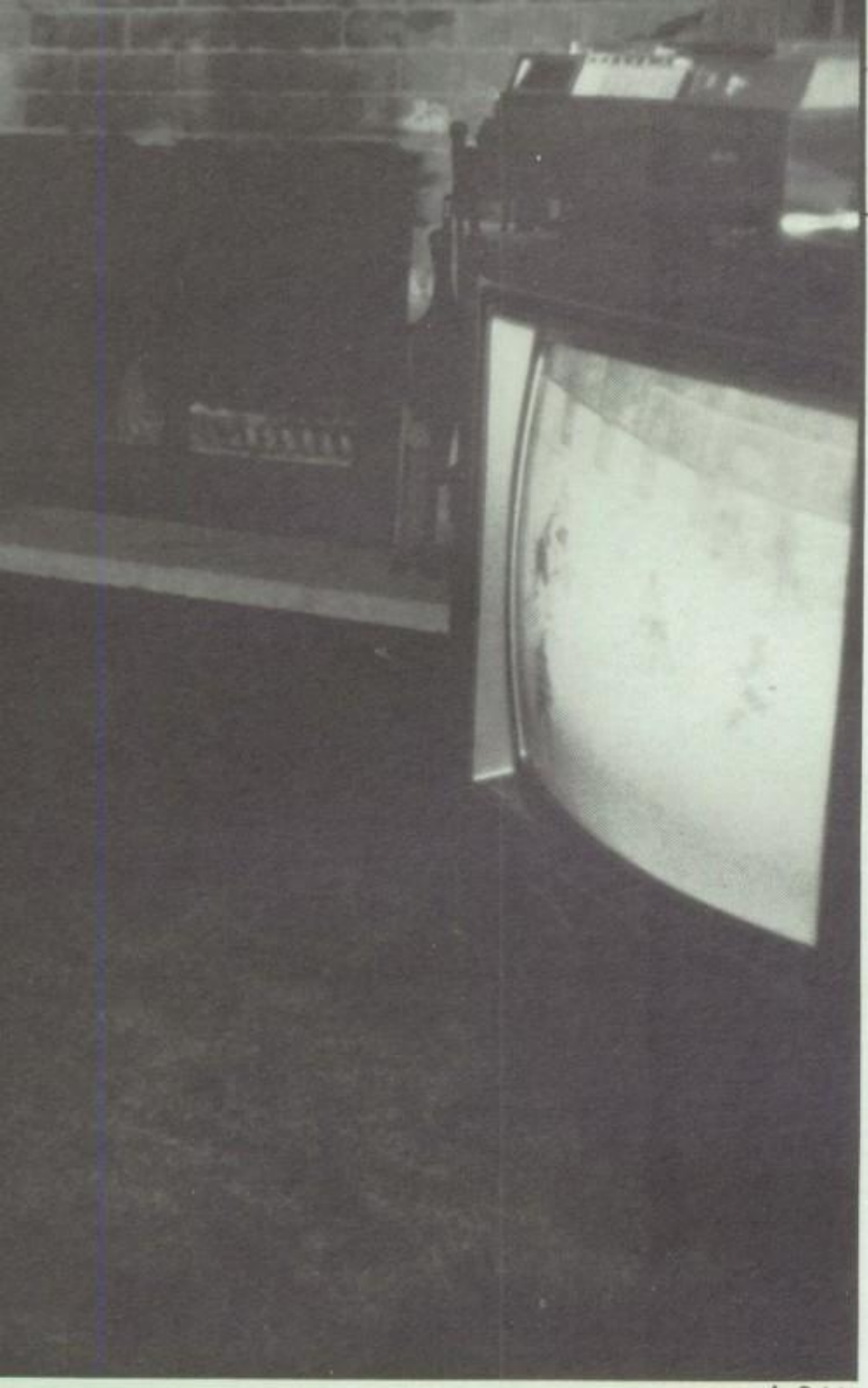
Sophomore Caitlen Miesen added, "It was a bummer because before the events even started you already knew who won."

In mid-February the students were blessed with sunshine and temperatures above 60°. Students swarmed to the beach and ventured to the valley in Rocky River to enjoy the nice weather.

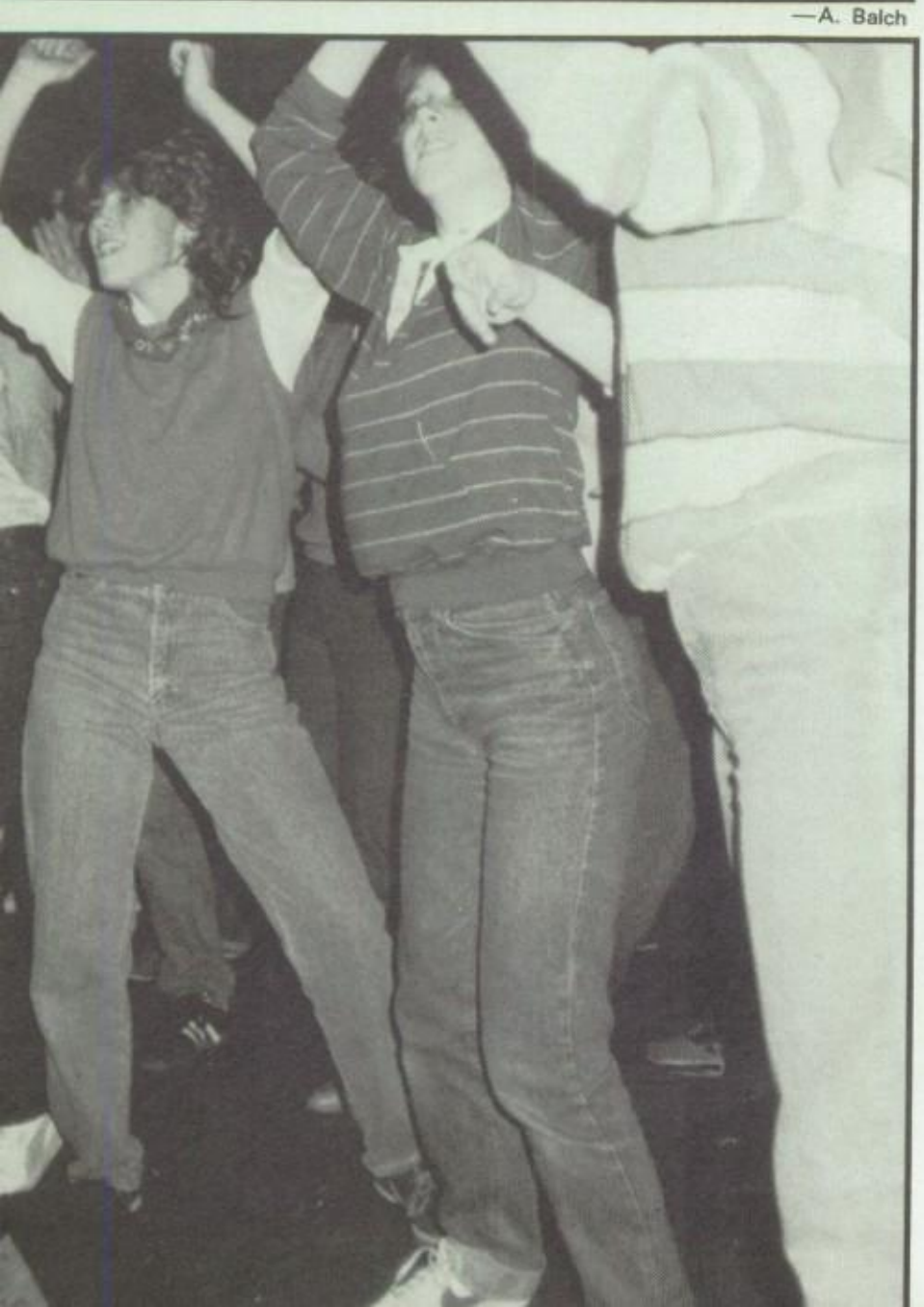
By February 29, however, Leap Day, a snow storm rolled in and closed school for two days. The *strange* weather seemed unexplainable. Could it be coincidence again, in this leap year, that we are on pages 28 and 29?

—A. Balch

ROCKIN' AWAY TO *CRYSTAL HAZE,* Sharon Perrine and Erin Cameron jam to the music. Students were charged a mere 50¢ for two hours of dancing.



—A. Balch



feb. is a great month to

SEND A VALENTINE:

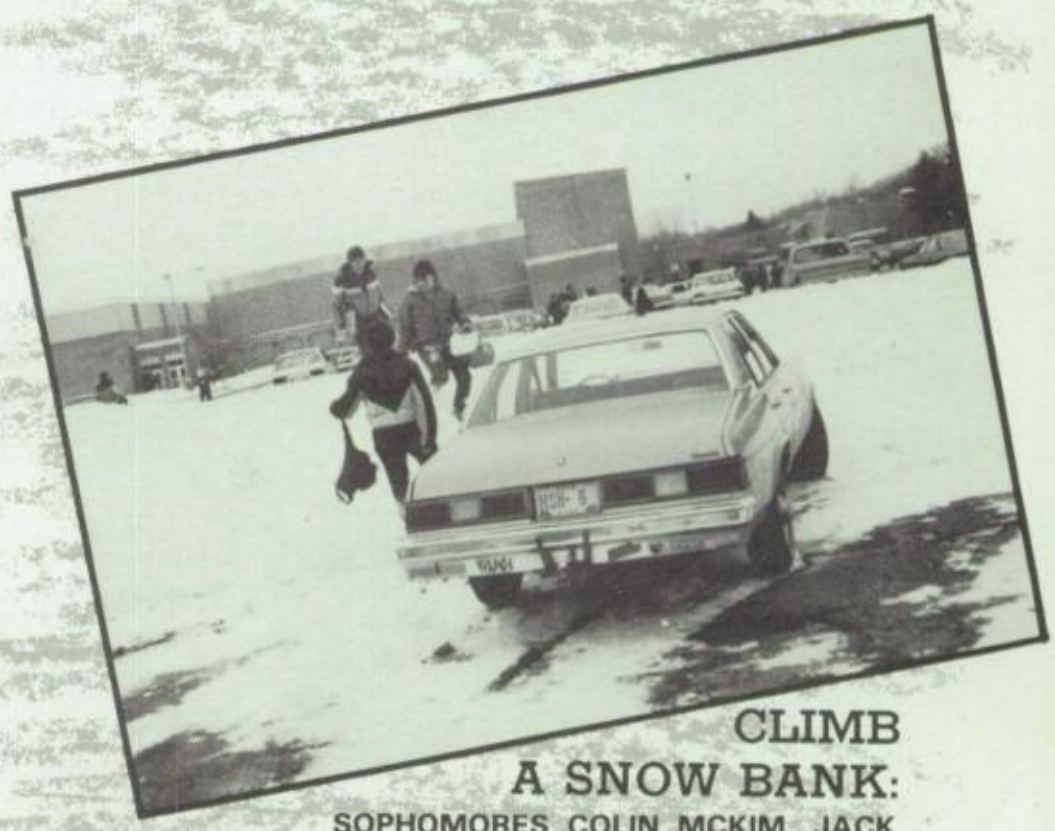
"This year I sent all my friends a card with a certificate for a free cone at Baskin-Robbins."

—Cindy Field

HAVE A SNOW DAY:

"Despite the snow, my friends and I found a way to drive to McDonald's and visit with other friends."

—Tracy Nagel



CLIMB A SNOW BANK:

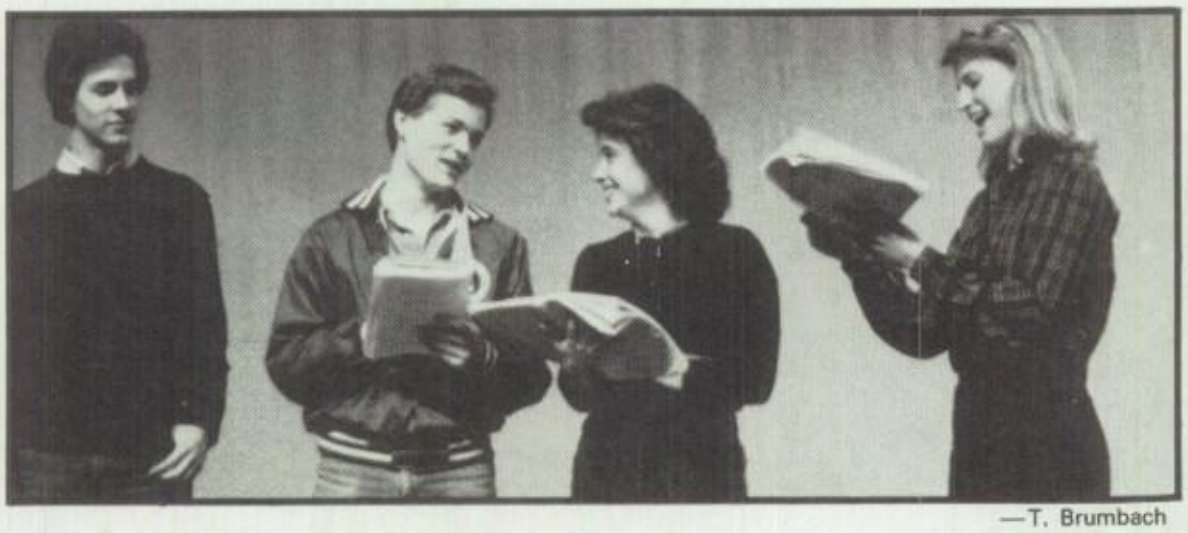
SOPHOMORES COLIN MCKIM, JACK GRAY AND THEIR FRIEND climb over the snow mounds on their way home. The car, belonging to John Haller, shows the typical parking style of students who arrive too close to 8:00.

Checking It Out

SPRING MUSICAL '84

SMILING, Vic Wurtz, Scott Kale, Missy Elliott and Lori Longstreth recite their lines at play rehearsal. The Thespians rented about thirty scripts.

ON HIS KNEES, Ward Caldwell explains Act II to Atilla Kossayni and Karl Hansen. The actors obtained their thirst-quenching soda from senior study hall.



—T. Brumbach

Guys and Dolls Bring Broadway to Bay

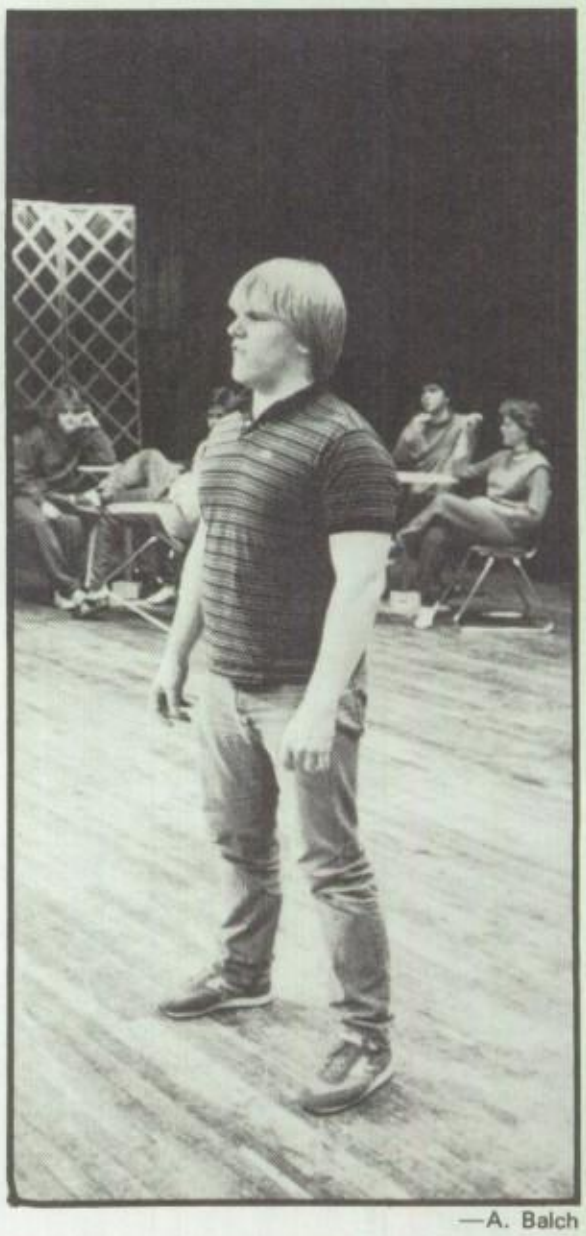
Off Broadway at Bay High, the Thespians performed *Guys and Dolls.* This play had one of the biggest casts ever; fifteen to twenty people more than last year's *Mame.*

The leads and singers rehearsed for two and a half hours; the dancers also rehearsed during the same time. All the Thespians put in an average of one hundred hours rehearsing. Senior Andy Wildermouth performed in his first play as a gambler. Main characters were Missy Elliott as Sarah Brown, Lori Longstreth as Adelaide, Rob Faxon as Sky Masterson and Scott Kale as Nather Detroit. Minor characters were Carolyn Barth as Mimi and Ward Caldwell as Nicely Nicely. Ward commented, "I like my character Nicely Nicely, because he sings mostly and doesn't have a lot lines; I enjoy that!" Ward has participated in every school play since he's been in Bay High.

Missy Elliott, a junior probed, "It's been a good experience. It's fun to work with people and to be on stage. It's also helpful to me because this is what I want to major in at college."

Although it seemed chaotic behind the scenes, the organized confusion was orchestrated by Genelle Gatsos and Barb Bowen, assistant directors. Mark Roman and Ray Begnaud were stage crew members, setting up props, scenery and working the lights. Mr. Ted Siller, Mr. Tom Huntley, and Mr. Charles Millheim directed the production and devoted much of their spare time. Ward Caldwell summed up the experience, "It gives kids a chance to interact with other kids and also to meet new people and to make new friends. They also learn to cope with an audience."

The play coincided with St. Patrick's Day weekend and the cast's need to say break-a-leg was diminished because of the luck of the leprechaun.



—A. Balch

FRONT AND CENTER. Dave Hopkins says his memorized lines to Mr. Siller. Dave made the announcement for the *Hot-Box Dancers.*

—L. Bloomfield —A. Balch

mar. is a great month to

COME IN LIKE A LION:

"I was hoping to get my boat out this month, but the weather was bad."

—Eric Manke

EXPERIENCE SPRING FEVER:

"I didn't fall in love or anything, but I did start thinking about the warm weather."

—Dave Deal

—A. Balch

—L. Evans

LOOKING CONFUSED, Ray Begnaud questions the placement of props. The stage crew built the six round tables out of wood for the set.

JUST LIKE PROFESSIONALS, Ward Caldwell, and Rob Faxon act out a scene with the desired hand motions. Both boys took acting class to enhance their talent.

GO TO ADMIRAL KING:

ROWDY JUNIOR BOYS attempt to spell Rockets after a two-pointer in the third quarter of the Bay vs. Elyria game. The boys used impermanent ink on their shirts and grease paint on their faces.

It All Adds Up

1 · 9 · 8 · 4

A Blown Up View

The Day After brought home agonies of ordinary people by airing the most horrifying footage ever to pass television censors. The movie left 100 million viewers so numbed by a sense of helplessness and hopelessness that Americans began to think of the unthinkable. It focused on average Americans going about their day. A farm family was preparing for a wedding; there were college kids registering for classes; and then, television bulletins reported that Sonets were invading West German airspace. Then came the horrifying footage: buildings exploding, group immolations, and mass vaporizations. Finally, when all was settled, the nightmare had only begun. Now people had to fight their way through nuclear fallout. "I thought it was a stupid show. Instead of showing the dangers of war and how to deal with it, it just showed people fighting over a limited water supply and inflicted a lot of fear to the public," complained junior John Nauman.

The nuclear question had penetrated public awareness with more intensity than could be imagined two decades ago. *The Day After* is already the biggest mobilizing point for the anti-nuclear movement and raised cain from nuclear freeze opponents. "I think there was a lot of overexaggerating done just for effect on the American people," commented senior Diane Woodburn. Lis Wright, on the other hand, said, "The movie gave people something to think about. The viewers learned the facts about nuclear war and its' consequences."

The most troublesome aspect of the nuclear issue was that people could not bear to think about it. For the public, it still left many questions unanswered.

WITH HIS DOG, Chris Weeks watches *The Day After*. After the movie, NBC aired *After The Day After*, where the movie was discussed and debated.

AT A MODEL U.N. MEETING, junior Cian Dowling listens to a lecture on Botswana. The model U.N. had regular meetings at the Bay library to prepare for the event.

—L. Longstreth

Going Thru Withdrawal

On February 7th, President Ronald Reagan announced the withdrawal of the Marines in Lebanon where they were a part of a multi-national peace keeping force. The Marines, based in Beruit Airport, were relocated offshore on ships. The conflict of whether the Marines should be pulled out was highlighted by the January bombing of their barracks in which over 250 Marines were killed. Junior Tyra Sisson commented, "I believe that we needed the troops in Lebanon at first to uphold America's reputation as a peace keeping nation. After the bombing, though there should have been a slow withdrawal of the American troops."

This started an outcry of Americans which increased when one American pilot's plane was fatally downed and one was held captive by the Syrians. Jessie Jackson, a potential presidential candidate, went to talk to Assad, the leader of Syria. He pleaded for the pilot, Captain Robert Goodman. When Jackson returned, Goodman came back with him.

Many Americans urged President Reagan to withdraw the Marines before another catastrophe occurred. Finally, he decided it was time for the Marines to come home. Senior Craig Auge commented, "Whether the intentions are good or bad, pulling the Marines out of Lebanon is a smart move."

The UN Game

For the second year, Bay High returned to participate in the model U.N. assembly held among Ohio high schools. This idea was started three years ago, although Bay High only joined last year. There were 21 students on Bay's team. The countries represented were: China, on the Security Council; El Salvador and Botswana, on the Front Line States; Sudan and Okgeria on the Organization of African Unity.

To prepare for this event, the students attended a workshop in Ashtabula to learn about the U.N. Scott Marsal commented, "It was a good opportunity to learn how countries operate and negotiate decisions."

Besides taking part in the actual model U.N. meeting, the students went to New York City on March 1st and 2nd. There, they visited the U.N. building and talked to delegates of different countries. "It was fun! One night, Judy and Lois stranded Dennis Bye, Cian Dowling and me in Schubert Alley. We found our way back to the hotel though," said sophomore Chris Ronayne.

It was not all fun and games though. Each student had to research the country he/she represented and learn the views of that country on world issues.

At the end of it all, there was a banquet where awards were given to the delegates who did exceptionally well. Last year's winners were: Tom Jeffers, 1st place for the Arab League; Andy Balch, Michelle Code, Chris Hebert, Mike Jenkins and Mark Pulera, 1st place for the Security Council; and Caryn Candisky and Tyra Sisson, honorable mention for the Front Line States.

Andropov Dies

On or around February 16, 1984, Russian Premier, Yuri Andropov, died of kidney failure. There were no announcements of his death, just a sudden playing of sad music throughout Russia. He had not been seen for six months and was said to have a "cold." His successor was named quickly: elderly Konstantine Chernenko.

Vice President Bush went to Russia to attend the funeral and talk with premier Chernenko. The talks were rumored to have gone well, though no one was informed as to what was discussed.

Junior Dennis Manoloff admitted, "Andropov was good. It's too bad we couldn't have seen him more often!"

—A. Balch

US Stands Firm

President Reagan hung tough on the need for a firm United States stand in Grenada. United States troops stormed into Grenada in October and Reagan assured the public that the forces would be off the island within a week. Then officials said they would stay until the end of November, but set no specific date. The US had sent over 2,300 troops to round up snipers, help rebuild the island, to "rescue" medical students and to deprive the Soviet Union of another toehold in the Carribbean. The President clearly believed that the developments in Grenada had warranted a tough showing of military power. "The whole situation sounds rather suspicious. The fact that the press was not let on the island leads me to wonder about our government's actual intentions," commented senior Craig Auge.

United States troops were left to police the island until it could be turned over to Grenadian authorities and their own peacekeeping force. They set up armed points along all the main roads, sweeping the towns and hills for hold-out Cuban and Grenadian forces. A team of the 82nd Airborne paratroopers staked out a stucco house at the Westernhall Point yacht harbor in St. Georges, where three men came out with their hands up. They had captured the head of the rebel military whose takeover of Grenada prompted the United States intervention. "The fact that my cousin was one of the 82nd Airborne sent down to Grenada caused great concern. I felt that our government was too hasty in its decision to "save the medical students," said senior Gretchen Gibbons.

In cleaning out the last of the rebels the US troops relied heavily on intelligence offered by the grateful citizens of Grenada. The US did launch one tiny offensive and then the Grenadian soldiers surrendered without much of a fight.

Who's Best Friend!?

You've heard the expression "diamonds are a girl's best friend." This year they've become a boy's best friend too. Sophomore Eric Rossborough justified himself by saying, "I like to look nice, and that's the way they dress at the club."

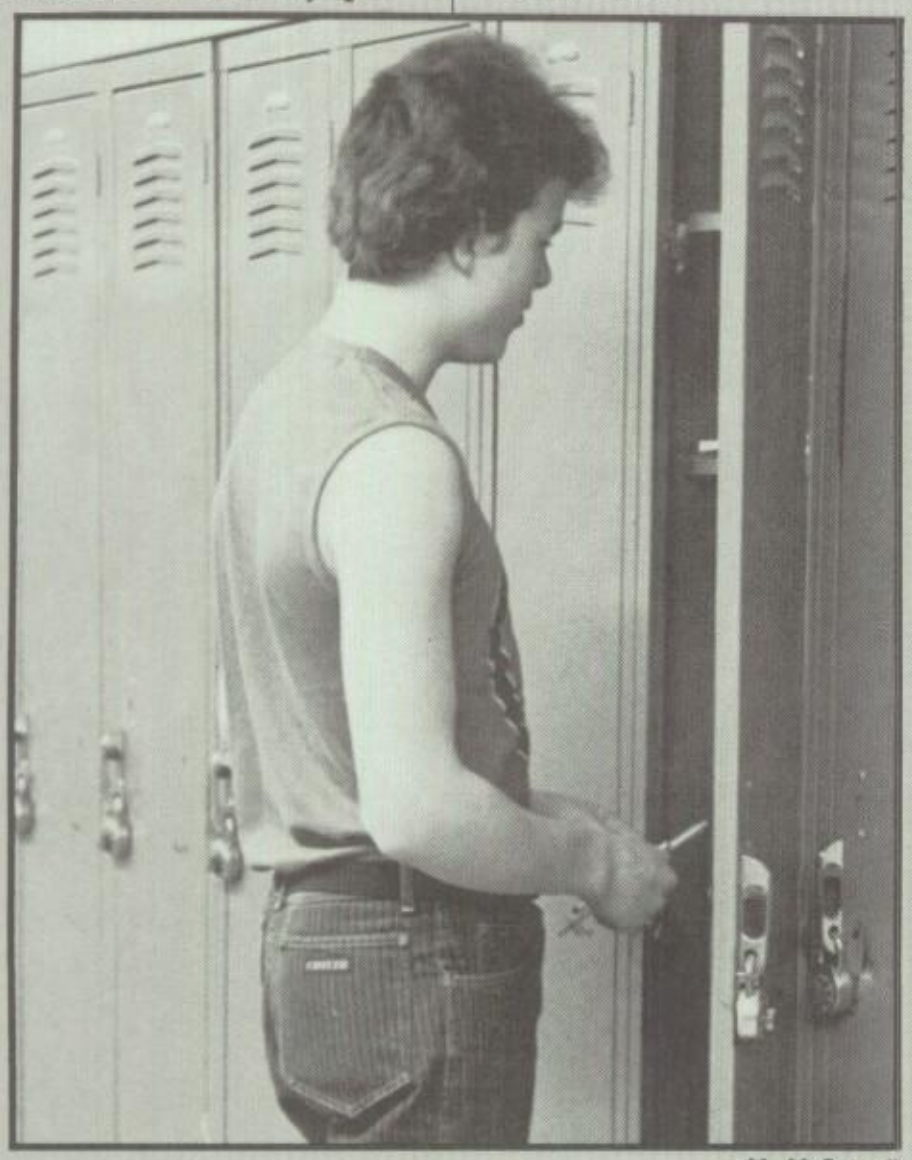
Argyle sweaters have popped back into the wardrobes of many high school students. "I like this style because it fits my personality, background and career motives. I think it will continue to be popular because society is changing to conservative," explained senior Matt Nichols.

The diamond design can be found almost everywhere, including socks.

Although this trend might fade away with the coming of warm weather, it's quite possible it might reappear next winter.

—C. Dowling

TO SHOW OFF HIS DIAMONDS, Chris Beckeman turns around in his chair. Sweaters like his can be bought for $25.



—M. McConnell

PINSTRIPE JEANS go with most anything. Sophomore Mike Harman coordinates them with his muscle shirt. Mike got his jeans at *Jeans West*.

"Flashy Change"

Last year, pin-striped jeans were few. This year, however, they showed up everywhere from football games to dances. No longer was one limited to just the white stripes on blue denim. The stripes could be found in any color from aqua to hot pink. The denim varied in color, too, from black to bright purple. "I think it's a flashy change from the normal grubby look of straight-leg levi's," commented freshman Marianne Benevento. They could be fashionably worn with anything, sweatshirt to cashmere.

Not only the girls were wearing pin-striped jeans, either. Believe it or not, boys were starting to wear them, too. "I bought them in New York City. It seemed like they were the hottest fad there. People are really starting to get into that look now!" stated senior Chris Hebert. Pin-striped jeans could be found in almost any clothing store and ranged in price from $20 to $40.

Most students owned at least one pair of pin-striped jeans. Senior Jocey Newberry remarked, "I got them long before they were popular. I still wear them a lot, but not as much as before. Now, it's more fad than fashion."

Cabbage Patch Craze

Remember the Fads of yesteryear, where the Hula Hoop, Rubic's Cube, and the Pet Rock were the rage? The nation was astonished by the 1983 invasion of the Cabbage Patch Kids. The weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas were a slow motion riot. They lead to stampeding mobs of shoppers standing in lines for fourteen hours fighting for an ugly doll. "I can't believe that people took it so far as to trample over others to buy one," commented junior Jim Mamasis.

These dolls have actually been around for years. In 1977 Xavier Roberts created these handmade cloth dolls, but he insisted on calling them *Little People*. The original dolls sold anywhere from $125 to $1,000. But this was the Cabbage Patch Kid madness of 1983. There was a shortage of dolls with adoption papers. The popular little doll which was to sell for $20, was scalped for as much as $200. Senior Rockette Kati Tarmann exclaimed, "They've even come out with imitation cabbage patch dolls! We bought one that was a replica of a Rockette for our Captain."

Their uniqueness had a touching quality that people found irresistible. The cabbage patch kids had cuddly charm with fat features; round cheeks, big eyes and short, pudgy little arms and legs. The powerful instinct that makes a person pick up and hug a baby had turned the nation's shopping malls into hysteria.

—M. McConnell

In the Pursuit Of . . .

The hottest game in America has all the answers. *Trivial Pursuit* did not beep, buzz or zap. It was played on a simple twenty inch by twenty inch multi-colored game board with a wheel shaped pattern. The game could be played by two to 24 players. "I played once with 20 people and the game was uncontrollable. I think it can be enjoyed most when you play with a smaller group of friends," remarked junior Adam Walker.

The players asked each other questions drawn from one of the 1,000 game cards. Correct answers allowed the player to move. The 6,000 separate questions were in six categories: geography, history, art and literature, science and nature, entertainment, sports and leisure.

The game originated on a rainy Saturday afternoon in Montreal in 1979 by two Canadian journalists, Scott Abbot and Chris Haney. While they were playing scrabble, they decided to invent a game. *Trivial Pursuit* was then in the making. To devise questions, the two journalists poured over almanacs, encyclopedias and old newspapers. After two years of research, they settled on the 6,000 questions. "The game is great and almost addictive, but how could two men sit around for two years and compile 6,000 outrageous questions?" wondered junior Betsy Davis.

The hardest thing for the young men to do was to get the new game backed by a company. It was not until 1982 that Selchow and Righter manufactured it in the US.

The game's pleasure was derived from playing against people armed not with joy-sticks, but with arsenals of precise detail. Will this game become an American classic or just a trivial footnote? "Trivial Pursuit is great to play with friends, plus it's a fantastic source of fun facts for yearbook captions," said 'bookie' Stacy Hess. Junior Holly Doverspike also speculated, "It's the greatest game to come along in a long time! You'd be surprised at some of the crazy questions people have answers to It'll be around for a while."

AT THE BYE RESIDENCE, Dennis and friends play *Trivial Pursuit*. The game took two years to develop and four years to get to the US.

—M. McConnell

It's *Best* For Us

The Bay Village Board of Education decided to remove the asbestos that was in Bay High and Normandy schools. The removal was scheduled to begin when school let out in June and to be finished in August. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulated the disposal of the asbestos and chose the proper material to replace it. "The Bay schools are lucky! Some other communities are simply sealing their asbestos to prevent the dust particles from getting in the air. We're getting rid of it," explained senior Vince Caruso.

Before it was known to cause respiratory diseases and cancer, asbestos was put in because of its insulating ability along with its fire resistance. Bay High School had about 50,000 square feet of asbestos located on both floors of the southern wing.

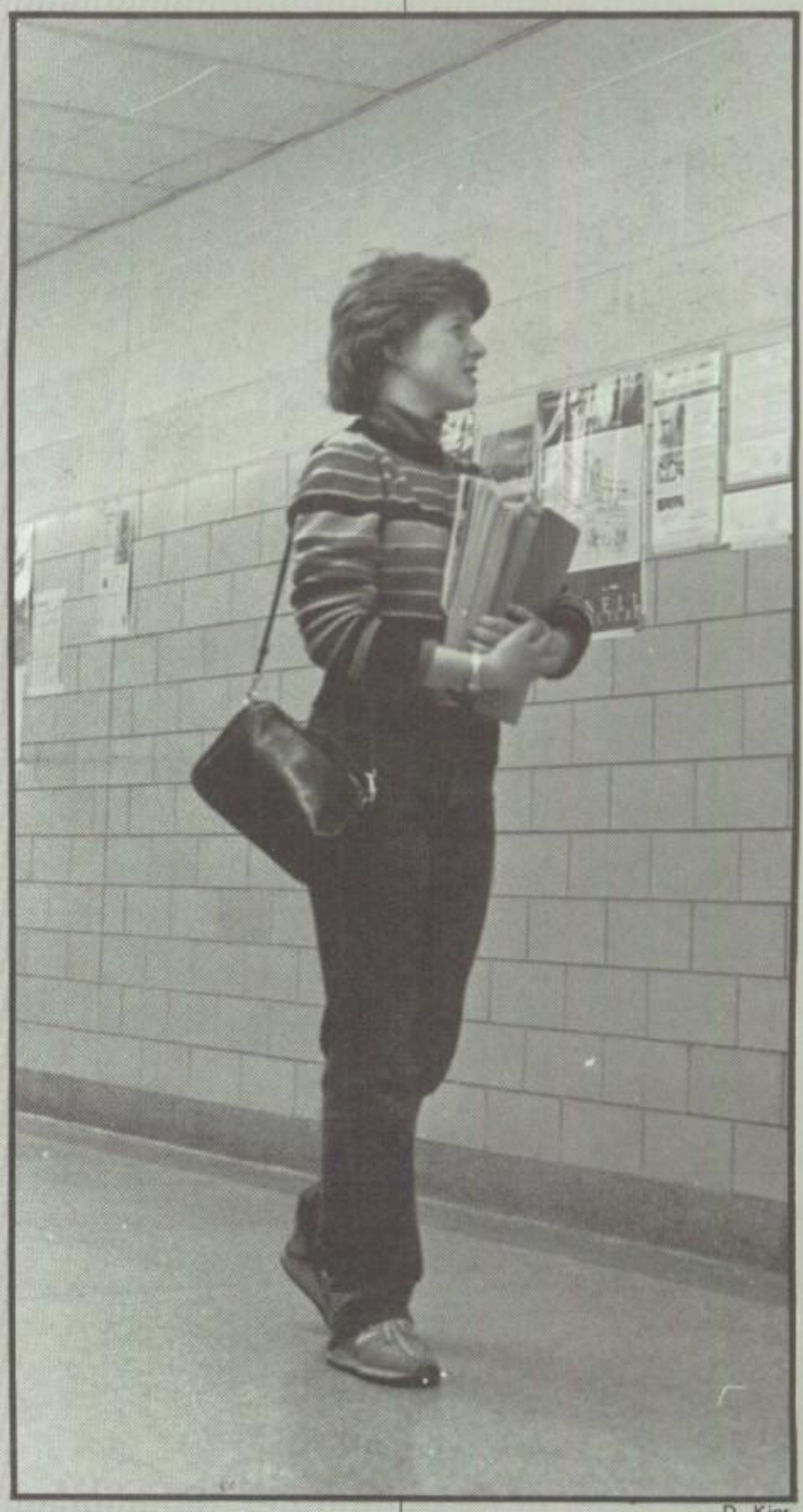
Junior Dave Stoyko commented, "It's a wise decision to remove the dangerous material because the students and more so teachers, may be greatly affected by this toxic chemical."

The whole removal process was paid for by the $625,000 bond issue approved by Bay Village voters in November 1983. "I'm glad to see that money has been allocated to have it removed. I hope they get it cleaned up as soon as possible," said sophomore Chris Ronayne.

Many students, however, didn't know what asbestos was. When questioned about it, freshman Jill Gunnells asked, "What is it?"

TO PREPARE FOR ASBESTOS removal, senior Jeff Kocella loads library books into boxes. Jeff works as a janitor, Part time for the high school.

IN THE OFFICE HALLWAY, freshman Missy McConnell glances at the newly-painted walls. The color for the corridor was florescent green.



—D. Kier

"Does It Really Glow?"

If you walked down the hall the week of December 16, you would have noticed a team of three painters busy at work. You would probably hear students whispering about the colors. A couple of students joked that the colors gave them headaches. Junior Bill Cioce remarked, "The hallways of Bay High now look like the guts of a smashed bug. As a result, I feel sick." Others commented sarcastically that the paint probably glowed in the dark.

"The color of the hallways is really terrible. I have to say the only good thing is that it brightens the hallways," said sophomore Matt Hoke. It started with orange, then green and red. And as if that wasn't enough, they added purple, followed by blue.

Commented senior Lisa Drager, "I don't particularly like it. They could have made a better choice, but I'm happy they did something."

It All Adds Up

Fading Away

Study halls used to be a time to catch up on sleep, but this year it turned into a period, for many, to grab a quick nap. Soon, however, the napping started to infest the classroom. After taking his seat, the student usually crossed his arms, lowered his head and slowly, reality faded away!

All this sleeping initiated a big controversy between the student body and faculty.

A survey revealed that 66% of Bay High students fell asleep in school at one time or another, but only 13% do regularly.

All this sleeping initiated a big controversy between the student body and the faculty. Said Mr. Richard G. Scott of sleepers in his classes, "There are none! I'm too loud!"

Often, a student drifts off because of drowsiness caused by intense concentration. "I fight to stay awake during heavy lectures," commented junior Shawn Spera.

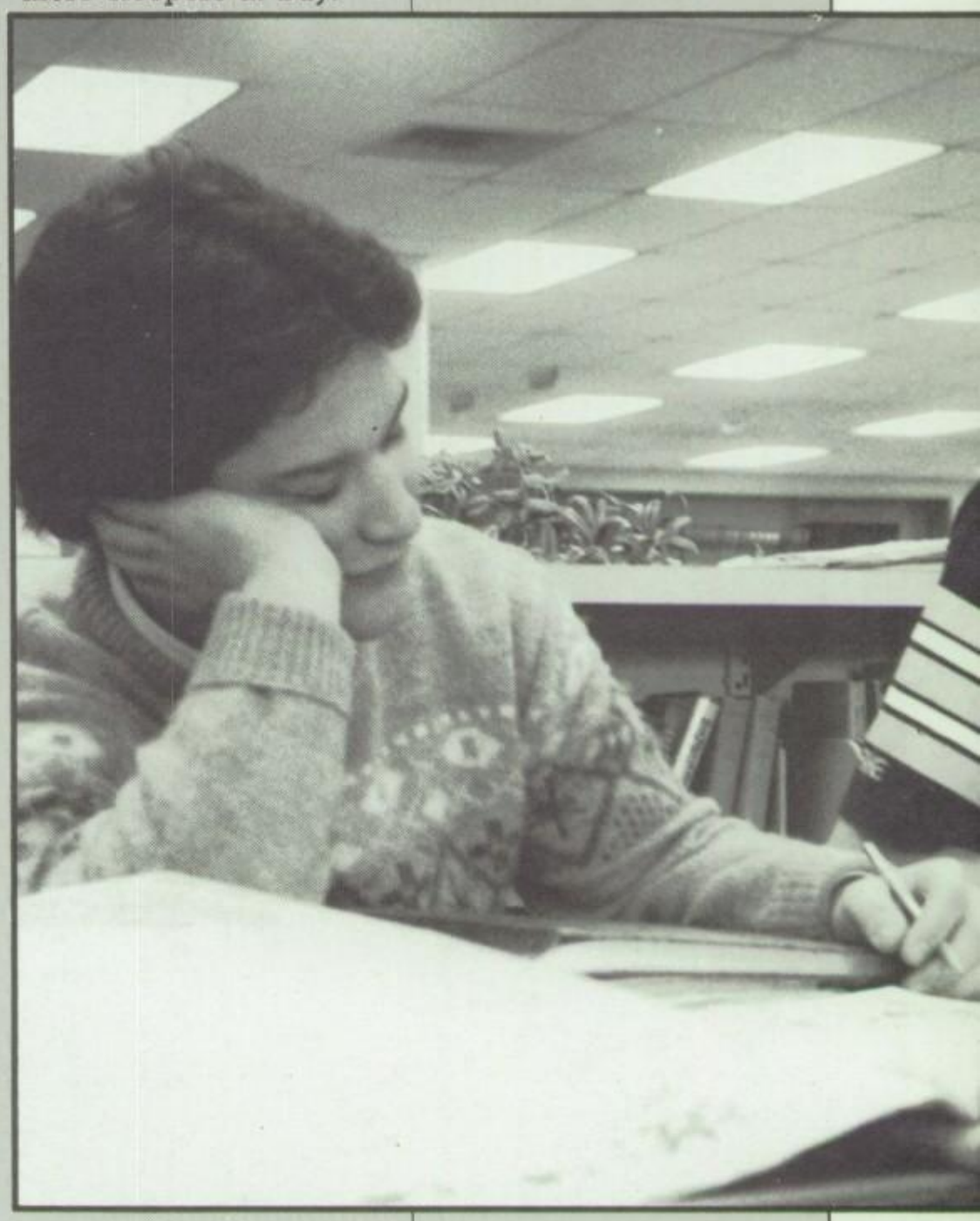
What about discipline for such action? 20% of the students felt that discipline was appropriate for their sleeping classmates. Senior Lora Carpadis suggested, "Discipline should be dealt only if it's a constant problem, not only if it's once in a while."

Discipline, of course, is at the discretion of the teacher. FCA advisor Mr. Peter F. Hussey gave his plan for discipline, "Ask for cooperation from the student, then ask parents for help, then give a zero for the day, then ISS, then out!"

Of course, with all the activities that students were able to participate in, it is a wonder there were not more sleepers at Bay.

—A. Balch

BEFORE TAKING his mid-term examination, senior Mike Jenkins waits for his test. Each test took 1½ hours.



IN THE LRC, junior Joel Sage takes a quick cat-nap. No one complained about sleeping in school until it started creeping into the classroom.

Not Finals, But . . .

Students crouched over tests, trying desperately to remember the information they had learned at the beginning of the year. These were no ordinary tests. These were mid-terms! Most students, however, felt the tests were not as bad as they expected. Freshman Tricia Wysong commented, "It was good because you got to leave school for a change." Students did everything from shopping to studying to sleeping between tests.

Surprisingly, most students did not take the tests too seriously. Some students admitted to studying a little, but not too much. Senior Chris Kretchmer explained his lack of studying by reasoning, "I didn't think they would have a great influence on my grades."

Well, it is obvious that everyone was relieved when mid-term week was over . . . Next stop, finals!

—C. Dowling

A Special Assembly

The announcement came on Thursday, February 23, 1984, "We will be on assembly schedule today."

Of course, there was enjoyment on the faces of most Bay High students, but what for, no one knew. As they strolled into the auditorium, they noticed amplifiers, guitars and a drum set on stage. Out came four men to give their rock-n-roll concert.

What!? A rock-n-roll concert? In Bay High School? During the school day? That's right! And this was no local band either. This group had opened for an *Alabama* concert and were from Canada. They came to Bay High, on a tour throughout the United States, that stopped at various organizations, schools and festivals.

The lead singer, Roger Cooper, was more than a musician. He was a performer whose concerts touched almost any audience. He interacted with his audience through his crazy humor, everyday experiences and his fresh, practical scriptural insight. The message he conveyed to Bay High students was, "Just be yourself and don't let your peers influence you in a negative way."

"I wish we could have had more assemblies like that one. Everyone seemed to really enjoy their concert!" exclaimed senior Cindy Enneking.

With the release of his fifth album, *I'm Finally Ready,* to radio stations and record stores around the country, Roger's reputation as a talented performer had spread. The success and popularity of this song writer and performer was well deserved. Said senior Colleen Connors, "I thought they were great and blessed with an ability to entertain."

IN THE AUDITORIUM, Roger Cooper and company provide a break from school for the students. Roger's band is from Canada.

AT THE ONLY AFTER GAME dance of the year, senior Matt Hexter keeps the beat for the band. Matt is one of two drummers for the group.

Banded Together

What do Chris and Scott Ramsayer, Bill Cioce, Matt Hexter and Todd Szopo have in common? Not much, except that they made up the only active rock band at Bay High School, *Crystal Haze.* They were the band that played at the only after-game dance this year.

The original band consisted only of Chris, Scott and Bill and was formed in their freshman year. They were soon joined by Matt and Todd. "I joined after my old band, *Euphoria,* broke up," explained Todd.

The band was blessed with another local uniqueness, they had two drummers! "It's great! People look at our set up and think we must be good, just because we have two drum sets up there," said Matt.

Crystal Haze also played for yacht clubs as well as for other school dances. They also received awards such as a first place in the *Battle of the Bands,* in Maple Heights and a second place in a North Ridgeville talent show competition. Chris said, "I'm happy that people are really starting to take us seriously. We've put in three hard years of non-stop practicing and now it is paying off."

Their talent is obvious. *Crystal Haze* is a band with a definite potential that should carry them far.

—C. Dowling

—C. Dowling

A Rock Lovers Dream

Everyone from freshmen to seniors discovered a new pastime this year, watching MTV, a 24-hour channel on cable television. The programming consisted entirely of a broad collection of rock videos ranging from the hard rock sound of *Jimi Hendrix, ZZ Top* and *Van Halen* to the mellow sounds of *Journey* and *Asia*. "I think it's great. It's informative on the music world and you can see the groups as they really are. My dad hates it though; he thinks it is a waste to the human race," said sophomore Tim McDonough.

Weekends on MTV brought concerts, interviews with music idols, and the Friday Night Video Fights, a chance to vote for your favorite video. Occasionally one of the video jockeys would air a *World Premiere Video,* an artwork never before seen on television. Sophomore Mike Cioce explained, "MTV is a great source of entertainment when there's nothing else to do. What I like best is that you are introduced to groups that you ordinarily wouldn't get a chance to see."

However, not everyone was hooked on it. Senior Beth Onderko believed "MTV is a mindless activity, a complete waste of time and I wouldn't watch it unless I had nothing else to do."

This year's most popular videos were Def Leppard's *Photograph,* The Police's chart buster *Every Breath You Take,* and *Cum on Feel the Noize"* by Quiot Riot, Cleveland's favorite new group.

WHILE READING Rolling Stone, senior Lynn Brabant discovers that WMMS has been voted the station of the nation. This was the fifth year straight for WMMS.

WMMS Does It Again!

Cleveland's success could be found in *Rolling Stone* magazine on March 1, 1984. *WMMS* did it again! They were voted the number one station in the nation for the fifth straight year! "I'm proud to live in a town where the Buzzard sound is all around!" commented senior Ron McQuate.

The *Rolling Stone* 1983 national readers poll drew over 6,000 responses. *WMMS* shared the honor with Los Angeles' New Wave novelty station, *KROQ,* both with 2.8% of the total votes! Senior Chris Cseh stated, "I don't listen to it often because I'm an avid country music enthusiast, but I guess it's OK for rock." America's number one rock-n-roll station was in Cleveland, *WMMS 100.7-FM.* Junior Chris Pagan exclaimed, "I guess it's a varified fact that Cleveland is the home of rock-n-roll!"

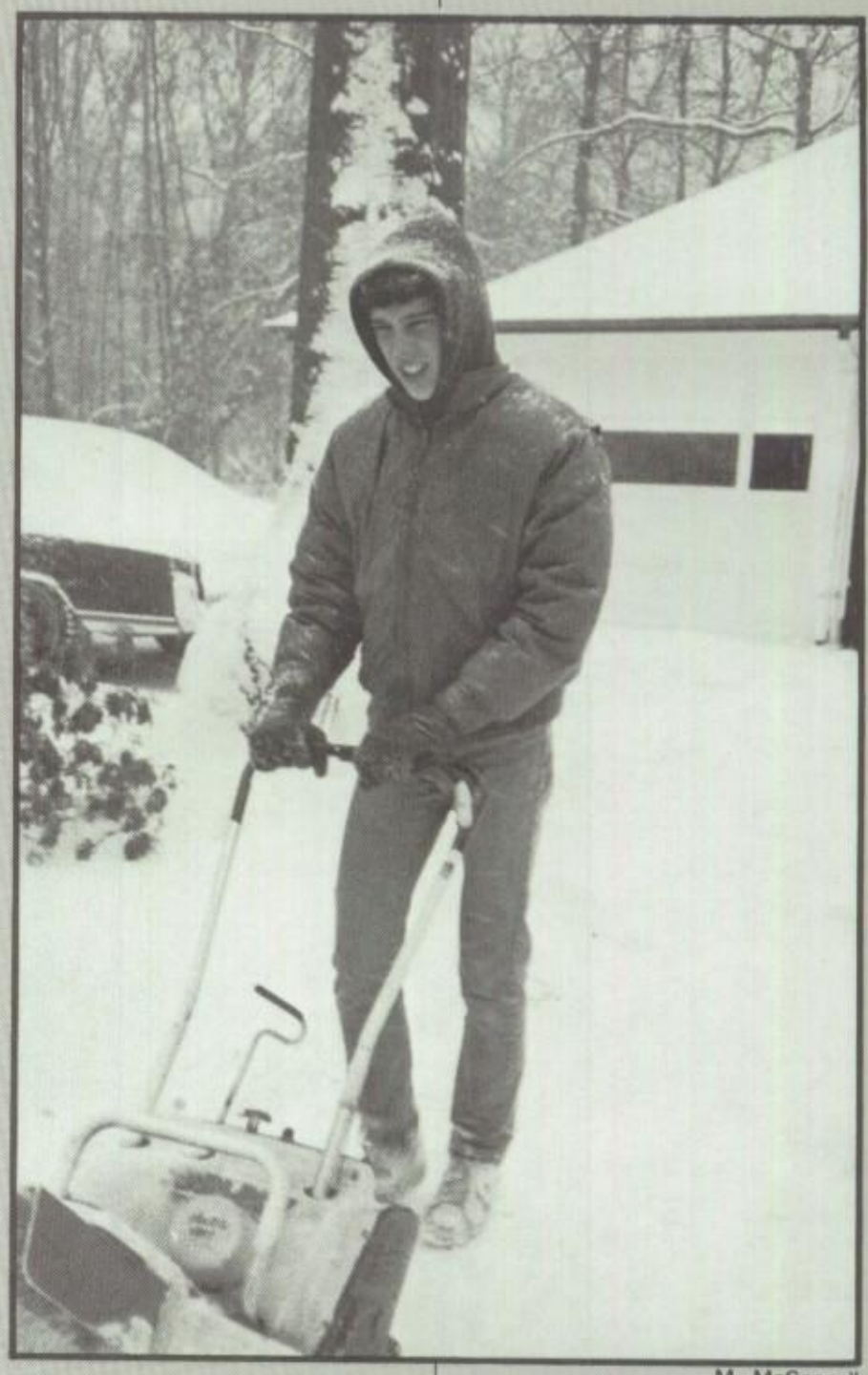
AT HOME, sophomore Lisa Norman watches *That's All,* by Genesis, on MTV. Rarely is anything but MTV on at the Norman's house.

The Winter Winners

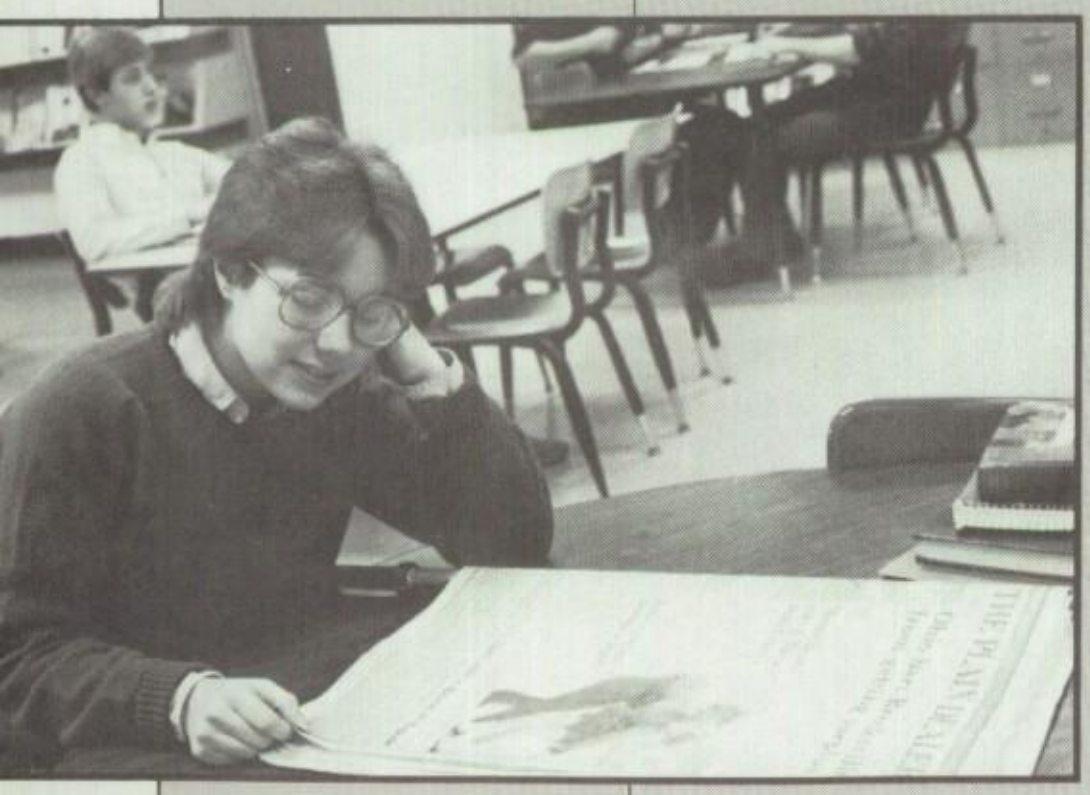
February hosted the hopes of a nation at the XIV Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslovia. Eight of those hopes were satisfied, four with gold and four with silver.

America's first taste of gold came with Debbie Armstrong in the women's slalom, with Christin Cooper, also of the USA ski team, finishing second. The next silver medal was raked in by Kitty and Peter Carruthers in pairs figure skating. Not even expected to win a medal, they skated their way into second place, separating the two Russian couples. Bill Johnson brought home the first gold medal in men's downhill history for the US with his straight-forward man-against-mountain style. Also in alpine skiing, a one-two finish was pulled off by the Mahre twins in men's slalom. The final medals, a gold and a silver, were taken by Scott Hamilton in men's figure skating and Rosalyn Sumners in women's figure skating.

The hockey team, however, did not pull off a *Miracle on Ice* as in 1980. As sophomore Andy Wildermuth explained, "I think the major loss for us was having the event in Sarajevo where we didn't have the advantage of a home-town (country) crowd." But just the same, Sarajevo was a town full of unexpected American champions and even near champions that we could be proud of.



—M. McConnell



—M. McConnell

Is It Here Yet?

Bay Residents were trapped indoors by record-breaking, sub-zero temperatures over Christmas vacation with the wind chill-factor stretching an already frosty 20 below to an unbearable 40 below. The numbing cold forced last-minute shoppers to bundle up and run from their cars to the stores before their faces froze. February came close to breaking some records, but at the other end of the thermometer. The mercury held steady near sixty, giving school kids a breath of spring. Senior Colleen Connors remarked, "I liked the temperatures we had during the Christmas season. It helped the spirit with fires and hot chocolate. Then the brief warm spell made me look forward to the coming spring." Then Old Man Winter set in once again.

IN THE LRC, freshman Carolyn Fain reads the front page of *The Plain Dealer* where she finds a "picture perfect" British skating team. The Great Britain's received perfect scores.

The PDA Battle

The controversy of public display of affection in the halls of Bay High School had surfaced again. However, this year, the teachers were not taking snap shots of the passionate students. Math teacher Mr. Donald E. Chadwick commented, "I certainly think it's out of place. I used to take pictures and it helped tremendously. I sent a picture to one set of parents and one to the other and told them, 'This is what your kids do in school!' "

"I thought it was a pretty good idea to stop the extreme cases of PDA, but, I think the kids should have been warned first," stated senior Mike Kerschner.

The commotion, however, had triggered different attitudes between the administration and the love-starved students. Angered teachers argued that school was not the place for such affectionate displays. Choir director Mr. Anthony J. Bumbaca pointed out, "It's just poor in taste! Hallways were meant for many things, but not for public displays of affection!"

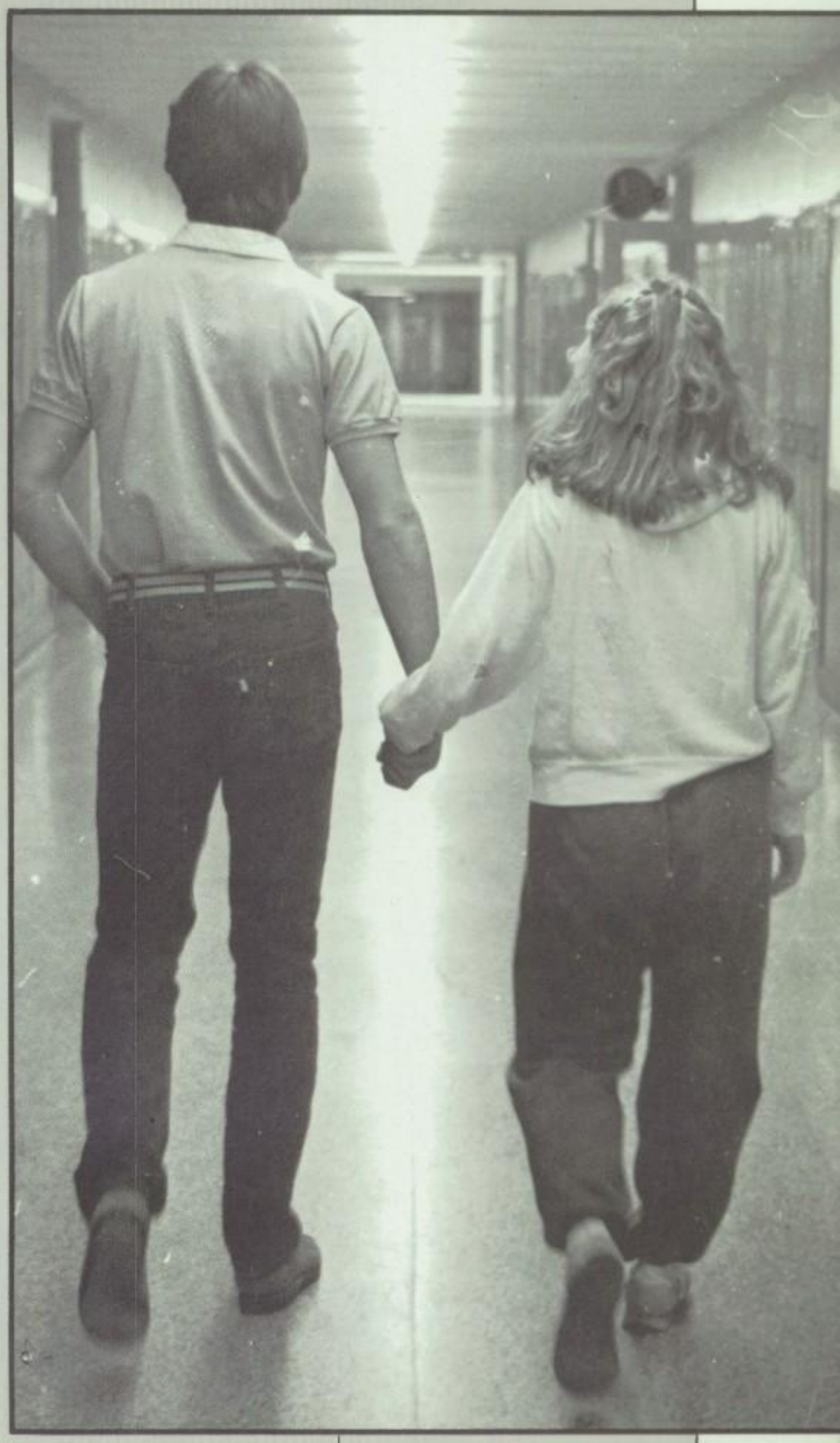
Different students had different reactions. Some felt this emotional pastime did not interupt the academic atmosphere since the action took place between classes. "I don't think the teachers should interfere. I wouldn't do it, but, if people want to make fools out of themselves, that's OK with me," explained senior Kim Perzy.

Senior Mark Roman said, "I think it's all right, holding hands, hugging and even a quick kiss here and there, but, anything beyond that starts to get annoying."

"I agree. It's OK to an extent, but, when they start rolling down the halls, that's a little much!" exclaimed sophomore Pam Bellush.

"Walking down the halls becomes embarrassing for the nonparticipants, but I wouldn't mind it if I was involved!" exclaimed sophomore Marybeth Satink.

Once again, the battle came out with no winners and no losers. All that came of it were some interesting points and a lot of hot air. The argument was stashed away for another year. Whether it would come out again remained to be seen.



—B. Kirby

ON A SUB-ZERO AFTERNOON, junior Randy Breitenbach snow blows his driveway. Temperatures in February ranged from -40 to 60 degrees.

LATE TO THEIR CLASS, one of the many Bay High couples walk hand-in-hand down the corridor. PDA ranged anywhere from holding hands to a full-fledged kiss.

—M. McConnell

BEFORE UNLOCKING his moped, freshman Doug Elliott puts on his helmet. After Bay Village, the state of Ohio made it law to wear a helmet while riding mopeds.

IN HIS BASEMENT, sophomore Scott Kern practices his alligator jump. Scott can also spin on his back.

Moped Laws Stiffen

Again, the non-bicycle non-motor vehicle was causing continuous controversy. Month by month, laws concerning mopeds changed as legislators debated the much maligned vehicle's status.

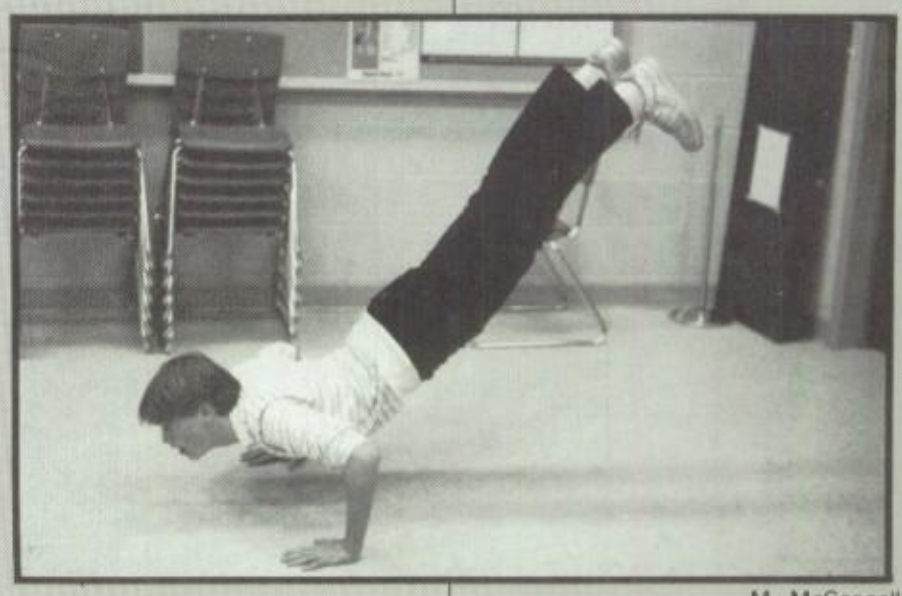
A law passed on April 1, 1978 stated that no person may operate a motorized vehicle on a public roadway or on private property unless that person was 14 years of age or older and held a valid Ohio driver license or an Ohio motorized bicycle operator license. To get the latter, one had to pass the regulation and sign test.

Then, on September 19, 1983, Bay Village City Council passed its own moped law that stated that no rider may ride on Bay Village streets without proper head protection. Yes, helmets!

Said Tom Gavin, "I don't really like wearing helmets, but it was a good idea. Hopefully, the number of serious accidents will now decrease."

Finally, on November 30, 1983, one more bill passed the Ohio Senate and headed to the State House of Representatives for approval. If passed this new law would require would-be moped riders to pass a test comparable to the motorcycle test. Helmets had to be worn. No riders other than the driver were allowed. Rearview mirrors were required. In addition, they had to ride within three feet of the edge of the road. They could not exceed 20 mph and had to pay a $10 registration fee. The minimum age for moped riders was also raised to 16.

Would it really be worth it to own a moped at 16 when the family car was in the garage? Senior Matt McDonough answered, "I don't have a moped, but, I think that the making of the new laws was good. Some of the younger kids I see riding their mopeds aren't very cautious!"



—M. McConnell

—M. McConnell

BEFORE GOING TO SCHOOL, senior Susie Minnich puts on his short boots. Short boots come in suede or leather.

The Little Ones

Along with the argyles and pin-stripes came the short boot. These boots were made with a top designed to fold down so that it came to only about two inches above the ankle. Another abnormality was the heel. It ranged from very, very low to non-existant. "I like how the top folds over for style, but I love the low heel! They are very comfortable, and I hardly ever slip in the snow now," explained senior Dede Schuster.

Girls were not the only ones who liked to wear them either. Senior Dan Harbough said, "No one ever tried to tease me like they sometimes do when I try something new. Everyone was like, 'Nice boots Dan!' I really like them."

The short boot also came in a variety of colors, the most popular being black, gray or tan. Senior Ray Begnaud said, "The black ones are great! I love those boots, but the black ones are the best."

The little boot was so popular that just about every shoe store was selling them. The cost ranged anywhere from $30 to $100, depending on style.

"Breaking Away"

It's coming to our town! Hardwood floors were teaming with hundreds of dancing kids, compressed together in a mass of energy and engulfed by the pumping beat of music. Break dancing was a stylized form of movement that came to the dance floor off New York City streets a few years ago. It originated in the mid-70s as a way of fighting between Hispanic groups.

Break dancing is a series of moves mixing gymnastics, karate and tumbling together. "I picked up the basics in about five minutes. I know the technique, but there's a lot of room for improvement," admitted senior Lori Longstreth.

In break dancing, the arms, shoulders, head or back were placed on the ground to form an axis on which the body was spun. It was an elaborate and athletic choreography of splits, handstands, spins, acrobatic turns and other outrages maneuvers. The best dancers rotated on their heads, did flips and handsprings. Senior Matt McDonough exclaimed, "I love it, but I'm convinced you have to be born with it in you. I've been practicing for months, but the only way I can do it is if someone spins me by my legs while I lay on the ground!"

Break dancing made its big showing in Flashdance. Now more people are aware of this form of time-consuming, rhythmatic dancing. MTV videos also have scenes where Break dancers Moon Walk acrossed the floor and showed their moves. Break dancing was truly a unique way of dancing that is definitely here to stay!

You Could Count On . . .

homework every night, but when it was finished, students could join a variety of activities instead of watching MTV.

& You could count on the AFS carnation sale for Valentine's day . . .
& the students and faculty donating a total of 77 pints of blood at the student council sponsored bloodmobile . . .
& staying up late studying for the first ever mid-term exams . . .
& hearing the annoying warning sound preceding the morning announcements in homeroom.

From A to Z, students found that there was more to school than reading, writing, and arithmetic.

WHILE DONATING BLOOD, senior Jerry Barrows calmly passes the time by reading *The Plain Dealer*. Unlike most first-time donors, Jerry had no qualms about losing a pint of his blood.

-G. Biedenbach

-A. Balch

& You Can Find It In . . .

A LITTLE GIRL finds senior Denise Nelson more entertaining than her tall Leggo car. Each semester, the human development class from the high school visits the Glenview Day Care Center to observe the behavior of the toddlers.

AT THE CHRISTMAS CHOIR CONCERT, choraleers Barb Dodge, Susie Bichsel and Missy Elliot delight the audience with *O Come All Ye Faithful.* During the holidays, the choraleers performed an average of five times a week and made an appearance on the tv show *Morning Exchange.*

-D. Craft

clubs and curriculum

Aa ('ā);

1: The first letter in the English alphabet. 2: A grade assigned by a teacher or examiner rating a student's work best, excellent, or superior in quality.

accident films (ak'sə•dənt films);

A fun-filled 20 minutes every other Friday complete with blood, gore, and death (no popcorn or Goobers.) Each student saw six of these films every semester in Driver's Education. Sophomore Dennis Bye said, "They were great, especially when they made sounds of crunching bones."

announcements (an•nounce'ments);

The first two minutes of homeroom, which were usually ignored so as to have an excuse for not knowing things. On average, there were about seven announcements each day. Sophomore, Karl Hansen, one of the livelier announcers said, "I like to go in the announcing room and laugh about things, joke about them, and make funny noises."

Bb (bē);

A speech counterpart of orthographie b (as b in bib, baby, dabbed or German bühne).

Bible Literature (bi' bəl lit'ər•ə•choŏr);

About as close as one can come to mixing church and state. The semester project for Bible Lit. ranged anywhere from presenting a fashion show of biblical costumes to preparing Jewish foods for the class to painting a mural on the wall with a quote from the Bible. "It was really interesting because it wasn't all religion. Instead, it was a literary view of the Bible," remarked Jean Lydon, '85.

blood tests (blud tests);

A sadomasochistic desire to prick one's own finger with a needle to find out one's type of blood. Over 700 blood lancits and cotton swabs were used this year for these tests. "I borrowed someone's blood for that. I was too scared to prick my own finger," junior Paul Foxx stated.

books (bŏoks);

A number of sheets of paper, often no longer completely bonded together containing editorial remarks and crude art work. There are approximately 18,000 books in the L.R.C. For January of this year alone about 2000 books were checked out. "I know for one thing, my dog loves my school books, he thinks they're quite tasty!" said Sue Zipp, '86.

—C. Dowling

—G. Biedenbach

BICYCLING. During the unit on physical fitness in gym, Mr. Madden watches Kathy Scott pedal the stationary bike. For an "A," each student was required to keep the speedometer at 35 mph for one minute.

BIOLOGY. For his ninth period class, Mr. Sadonic demonstrates the growth of a tree caused by the additions of growth rings every year. Mr. Chet Sadonic usually lectured the whole class period.

—G. Biedenbach

—A. Balch

NNIE. In health class, Kim Friedel and Jane Hawkins practice CPR on the dummy, named Annie. After completing the course and passing the test, each student was a certified CPR administrator.

BIBLE LITERATURE. During Bible Lit., Ward Caldwell watches a videotape of *The Shroud.* They watched two video presentations in the 2nd nine-week class, the other being *Jesus of Nazareth.*

—C. Dowling

ACTING. During an improv., Krista Stokes and Jenny Cox practice the portrayal of emotions. In an improv., you received a topic and 15 seconds later were expected to perform it.

—G. Biedenbach

EQUATION. To explain a problem, Senior Kim Estes writes the equation on the board. Kim could earn extra credit for going to the board.

academics *from A to Z*

Cc (sē);

1: A printer's type, a stamp, or some other instrument for reproducing the letter C. 2: A grade assigned by a teacher or examiner rating a student's work as fair, average, or mediocre in quality.

calculus (kal'kyə•ləs);
A class in which the basics were easy but when one attempted to apply them, it became practically impossible. An anonymous senior revealed, "You don't understand, you just do it. In class, when Mr. Chadwick does it, it's OK, but when you're alone with the homework—you're lost."

curriculum (kə•rik'yə•ləm);
A fancy word meaning what courses were offered which was most often used by administrators and selective college-bound students. There were approximately 190 courses offered to Bay High students. Junior Sandy Millheim said, "I like the wide selection of classes we can choose from because it helps prepare us for college."

college vōcabulary (kol'ij vō•kab'yə•ler'ē);
The only course at Bay High which varies its level of difficulty with each edition of *Time* magazine. Thirty unusual vocabulary words were required to make-up a jargon report on a topic. Steve Schultz, junior, explained, "Do not expatiate on the exuberance of your verbocity, unless, and only unless you have a proclivity for sesquipedalianism."

Dd (dē);

1: The fourth letter of the English alphabet. 2: A letter grade which represents a student's work as poor in quality (barely passed with a d).

dates in health (dāts in helth);
An experience. In the early morning classes, students practiced dating skills over breakfast. Some guys brought in juice and doughnuts for their date whose name they picked out of a hat.. Pam Whitlow, sophomore, said, "It wasn't like the real thing though."

DNA (dē en ā);
The discovery of Linus Pauling when struck with a cold and tired of reading mystery magazines. In the human body alone, 60 trillion different combinations are formed from four basic genetic codes. Junior Frank Poppe stated, "Some of us have more of it than others."

Ee (ē);

1: A speech counterpart of orthographic e (as long e in equal, short e in let). 2: failing work (received an E in foods).

economics (ek'ə•nom'iks);
Deficit (need any more be stated?) During their section on corporations the class chose stocks whose value they predicted would increase the most. Sophomore Michelle Anderson explained, "It made me realize what kind of problems the government goes through."

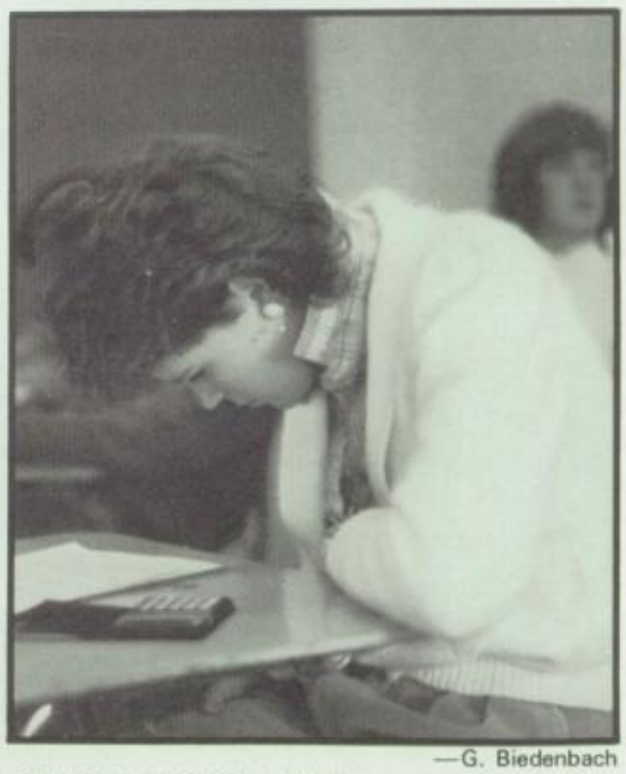
essay (es'a);
An assignment which involved one thesaurus, 20 sheets of paper, and one half-awake student. In a nine-week English class, students have approximately four essay papers to write. Junior John Haller defined an essay as, "A time-consuming paper which analyzes a novel or poem."

—G. Biedenbach

CONCENTRATION. While taking a Geometry test, Jenny Pancoast wrinkles her brow as she attempts an equation. Problems in Geometry usually required someone's full concentration.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION. To practice marketing skills, Jenny Rooney designs and sets up the display case by the attendance office. The clothes for the display were from *Chess King*.

—G. Biedenbach



—G. Biedenbach

CALCULATORS. With insurance nearby, junior Beth Breymaier completes a test in Math Analysis. Calculators could be used in class and for tests.

Ff (ef);

A speech counterpart of orthographic f (as f in future, wafer).

Foods (foods);
A course in which the arts of "domestic engineering" are carried out to the fullest potential in order to reach the ultimate goal—*Just like Mom's!* There were 125 students enrolled in Foods classes throughout the year. Sophomore Steve Pack, one of the male chefs yet to be discovered, remarked, "This class is the best opportunity for students to learn about the fantastically large and varied world of foods!"

folder (fol'd r);
A large binder for loose papers. Throughout one school year, Bay High students alone run through over 24, 000 folders. Sophomore Jim Flanagan said, "I'm known as the paper blob. In my folders I have all of the papers that I find."

Gg (jē);

1: U.S. Slang: one thousand dollars; a grand. 2: Physics: The acceleration of a body due to the earth's gravity, about 32 feet per second.

Global Politics (glo'bəl pol' tiks);
A semester course which studies the relationships between nations past and present and the reason for these relationships. Approximately twenty-two countries were studied. James Wolan, freshman, said, "We study the interests of the numerous NATO and Warsaw Pact countries."

grade (grād);
The deciding factor in determining how many Chuck E. Cheese tokens one is entitled to. With report cards coming out four times a year, students can obtain anywhere from an "E" to an "A" or a 0.0 to a 4.0 as an average. "Grade point averages are going to be really hard to maintain this year because of midterms and finals," stated Stephanie Holliday.

Hh(āch);

1: The eighth letter of the English alphabet. 2: Physics: Strength or intensity of a magnetic field (Symbol H).

Halls (hols);
The center of most faculty and student conversation for three weeks in January as the walls were repainted. The bright colors were used in hopes of stimulating students to think better. Erin Cameron observed, "The colors definitely wake you up in the morning."

Homeroom (hom'room);
The administration's method of student classification. There were 45 homerooms, dividing students first by grade and then by alphabetical order. Jane Hawkings stated, "It's a waste of time."

—G. Biedenbach

FRENCH. Seated behind her name tag, Meredith Molenar listens to the presentation given by other students in her French 5 class. The French 5 students are required to read two books written in French per year.

—T. Brumbach

FRESHMAN ENGLISH. In his 3rd period class, Jamie Menning reads aloud from the textbook. Every freshman was required to take this course.

HALLS. With her arms full, Patty Nassar quickly reviews her book for a test.

—A. Balch

—C. Dowling

—G. Biedenbach

FOODS. For a Christmas party, the Foods 1 class enjoys punch which teacher Mr. Hughes prepared for them. The class baked an assortment of Christmas cookies to accompany the punch.

GEOMETRY. For a geometry worksheet, Mike Bowie prepares to measure the degree of an angle. Behind him are geometric designs which classes created in previous years, with pieces of colored thread.

JUMP ROPING. To get her heart pumping quickly, Nancy Dodge jumps rope for a minute. One hundred jumps a minute were required to receive an 'A.'

—C. Dowling

—A. Balch

KRUNCH BARS. To support the National Honor Society, Stephanie Wichman buys a candy bar from Terri Stokes. The purchase of candy bars in the classrooms, instead of in the halls, often disrupted the class and bothered the teachers.

JOGGING. In Mr. Kawa's gym class, Liz Eans, Gelo Wayar, and Leeanne Rishner get off to a start in the twelve minute run. Their class met eighth period on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

—A. Balch

INSTRUCTION. In the first period Spanish 2 class, Mrs. Zeidner helps Trent Miller and John Nash with some questions in their book. The book is named *Tiazas and Taisa jes* which means townsquares and landscapes.

Ii (ī);

1: *Chem.* Iodine (Symbol I)
2; Stands for an imaginary number, $\sqrt{-1}$; (written as i).

ICYS (ī'sez);
The best 38 calories around. Three boxes of icys are devoured each day. In other words, that is 216 per day, 1,512 per week, 6048 per month, and 72,576 per year!

Illness (il'nis)'
An unhealthy condition that strikes students on test days and due dates, but never on weekends. There were approximately 11,470 illnesses last school year. Junior, Richelle Moran, pointed out, "Being sick can really come in handy when you forget to study."

Is (iz);
Definitely one of the favorite word choices while speaking, but one of the worst possibilities while writing. Sophomore, Janet Minnich, commented, "It *is* of no use because you can't use it in themes."

Jj (Jā);

The tenth letter of the English alphabet.

junior (joon'yər);
Pertaining to the third year of a high-school or collegiate course of four years. At the completion of the junior year, the average student has received 16.5 credits. Sue Kennedy, junior, said, "Our class has become close while working and studying together. Our senior year was the best yet."

Journalism (jur'nəl•iz'əm);
One of the few English courses which distributed an "A" to those students who could best disregard the rules of theme class. Every semester, there were 160 multiple choice questions asked on tests. "Journalism is more than just a class. It teaches you how to work on your own and meet deadlines. In fact it's almost like a profession!" commented Chris Ronayne.

Kk (kā);

The eleventh letter of the English alphabet.

Kissing (kis'ing)'
The reason why Bay High hallways were intended for mature audiences only. Over 500 kisses were exchanged each month between classes. "It doesn't bother me to see people kissing in the hall if that's what they want to do," commented Margaret Lemek.

—G. Biedenbach

Ll (el); Mm (em);

1: The twelfth letter of the English alphabet. 2: The Roman numeral for 50.

language (lang'gwij);
An asset for college applications with the added benefit that you can speak it. In Bay High's three Foreign language programs of Spanish, French, and German, 686 students or 61.6% were enrolled in one or more language courses. Sophomore Jenny Gualke said, "I think language is an important course to take because it can help you get accepted into a good college."

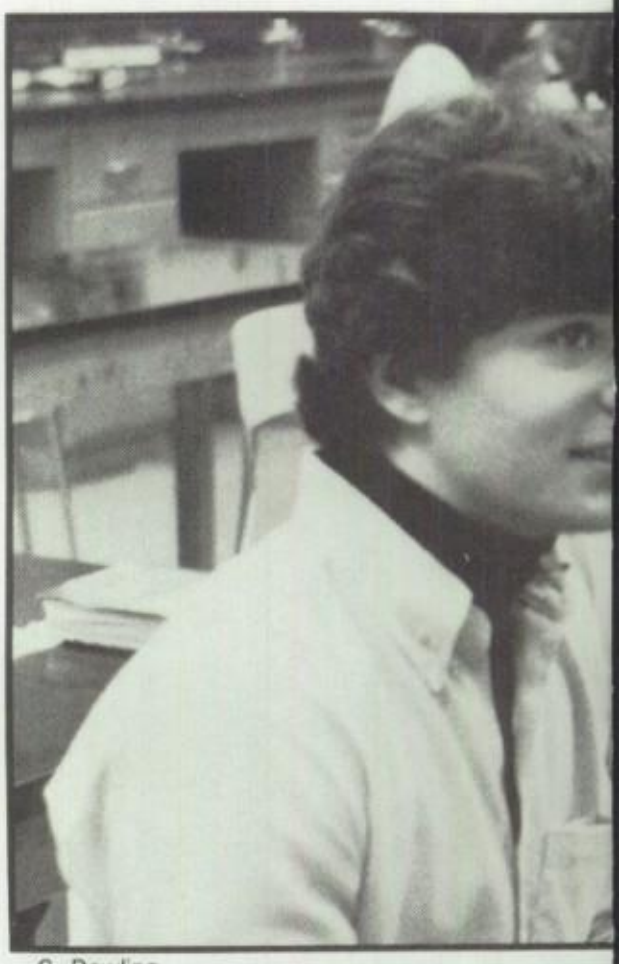
library (lī'brer•ē);
A place intended for quiet studying, but in reality transformed into social hall every period. With approximately 1,800 books and 80 different magazines in our school library, one was bound to find something in every category of study. "The school library is very convenient to stop in during the day and not have to drive to the public library. It's also a fun place to socialize," said senior Natalie Hefferman.

locks (loks);
Metal devices that students used to prevent book nabbers from stealing their precious possesions. Locks, locks, and more locks; 2,232 of them could be found throughout the school on regular lockers and gym lockers. Christine Chalet explained, "Whenever I'm in a hurry, my lock won't open, and then when it does, I can't get it closed. It's on those days especially that I don't need to be late for class."

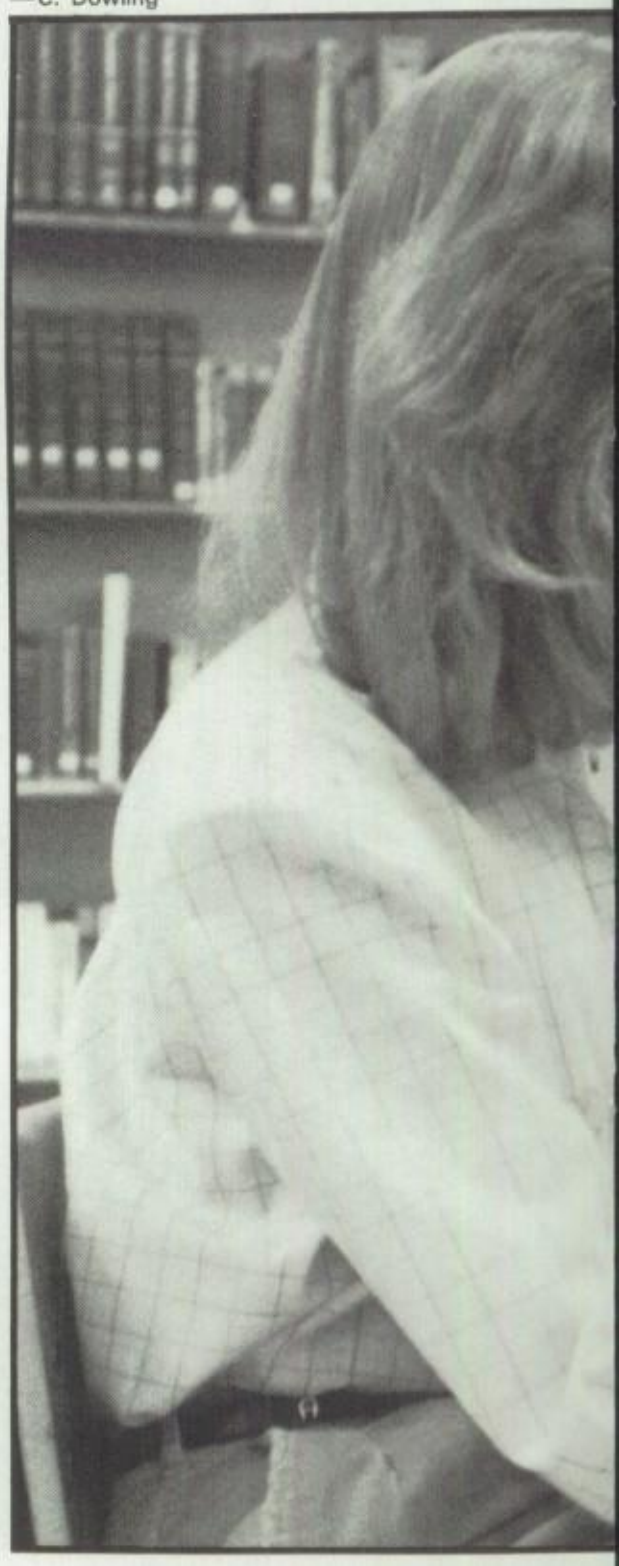
The thirteenth letter of the English alphabet.

microscope
(mī'krə•skop);
A device used by students in Biology to see things that one wasn't meant to see. (i.e. what really is in pond water). The school owns approximately $13,500 worth of microscopes. "I think that it's really interesting to see what life looks like past the human eye," related Lynn Bleisath.

movie
(mōō'vēs)
A guaranteed method used by teachers to produce student exclamations such as *Alll Right!* and *Coolness!* Although the library receives many movies free, they end up spending about $1,000 each year on films. "It's a good time to rest in class, and a nice change of pace from listening to the teacher," said Mary Vogrin. Scott Kern also commented, "They're so old. We definitely need more recent ones."



—C. Dowling

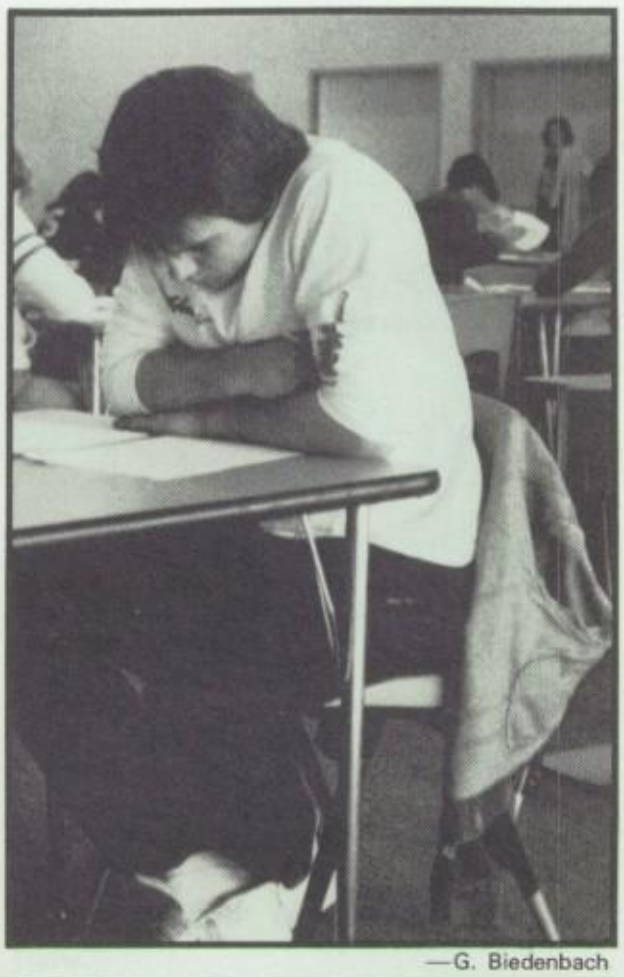


—G. Biedenbach

LRC. In the library, or LRC, Angie Cole finishes her homework. On average, 100 students were allowed to sign out of a study hall and go to the LRC every period.

MICROFISCH. In the LRC, Cindy Bush uses the microfisch slides to find material for her Government project. The library had an extensive collection of newspaper microfisch for students' use.

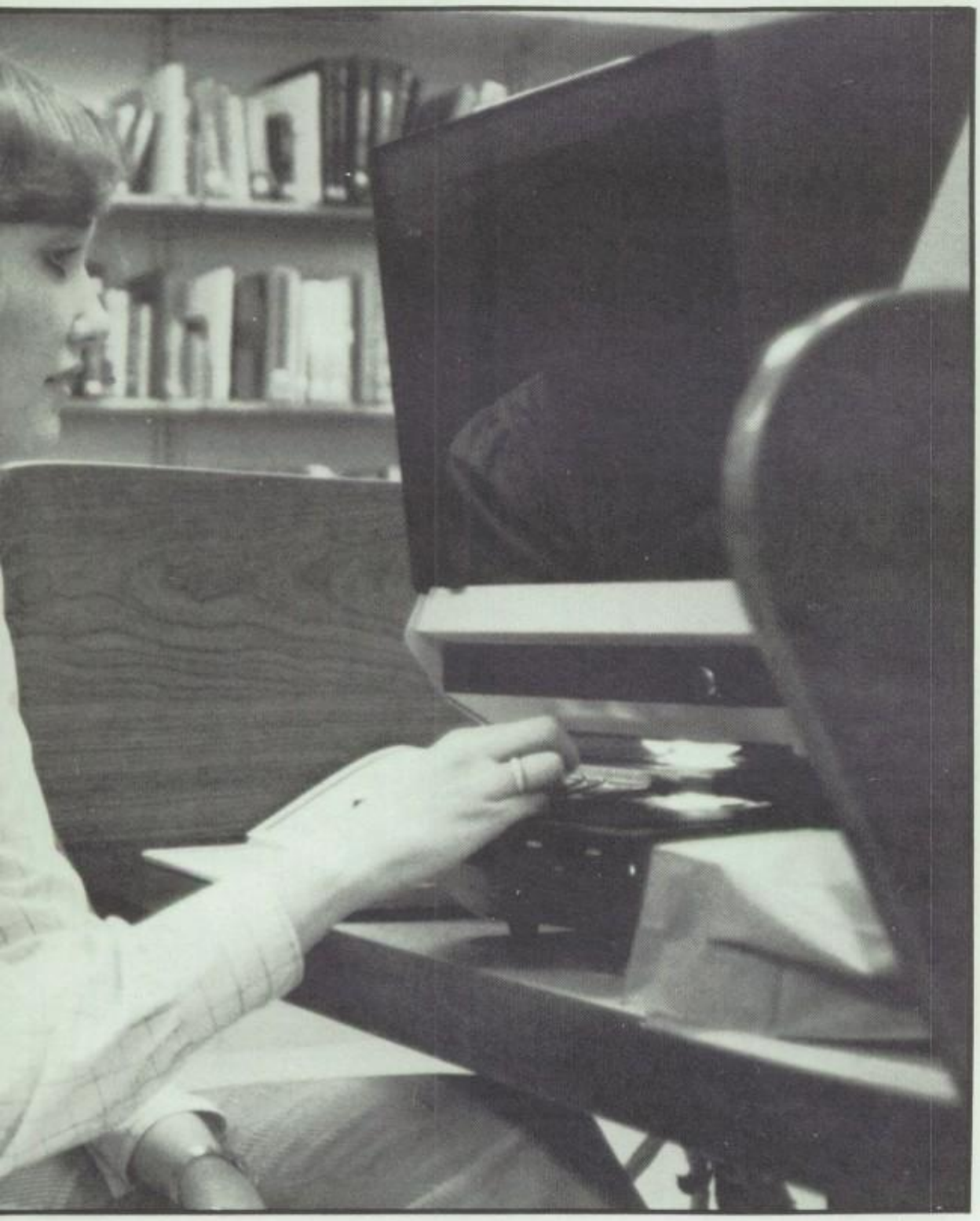
—G. Biedenbach

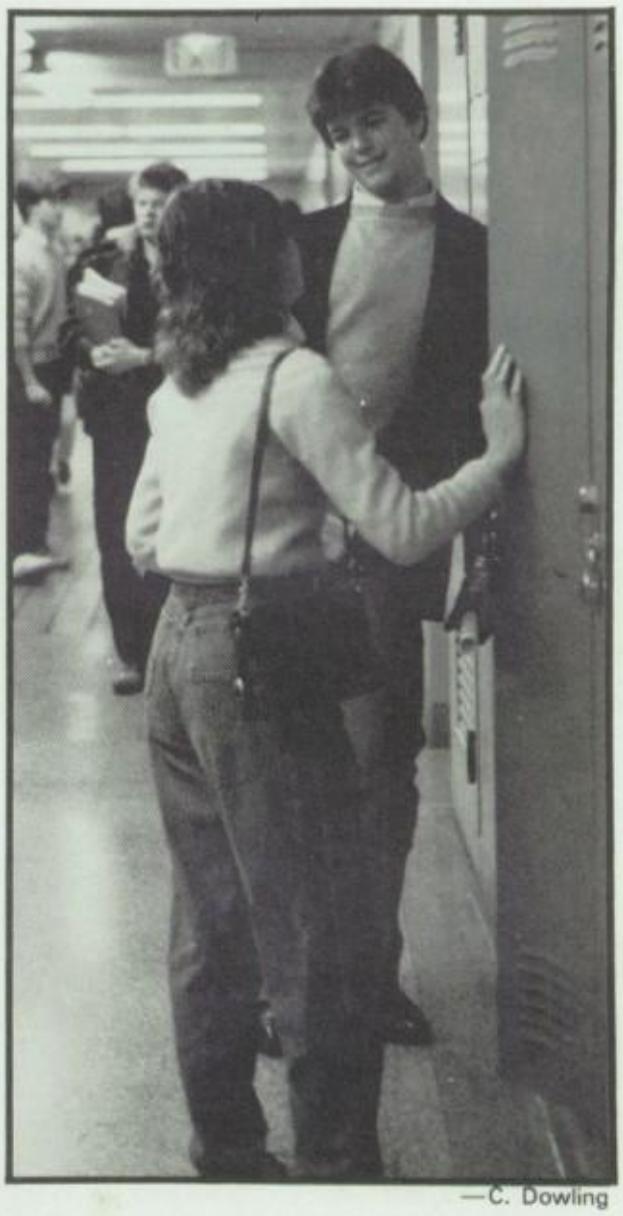


—G. Biedenbach

MICROSCOPE. For a lab in Biology, Doug Zehe and Paul Salsbary prepare a slide to view under the microscope. They had class fourth period everyday and fifth period for labs twice a week.

MIDTERMS. In the cafeteria, Mike Moell checks over his Computer Math test which was given from 1:40 to 3:08 on Thursday, January 19, 1984.



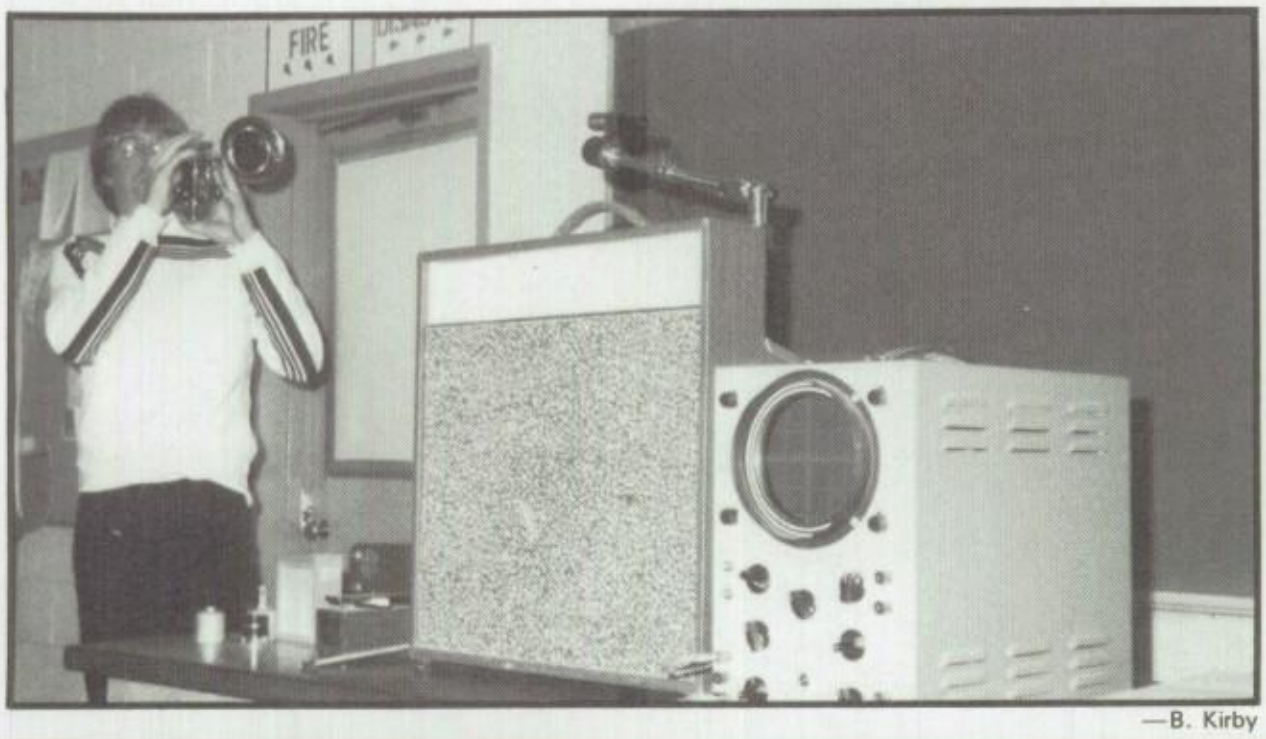


—C. Dowling

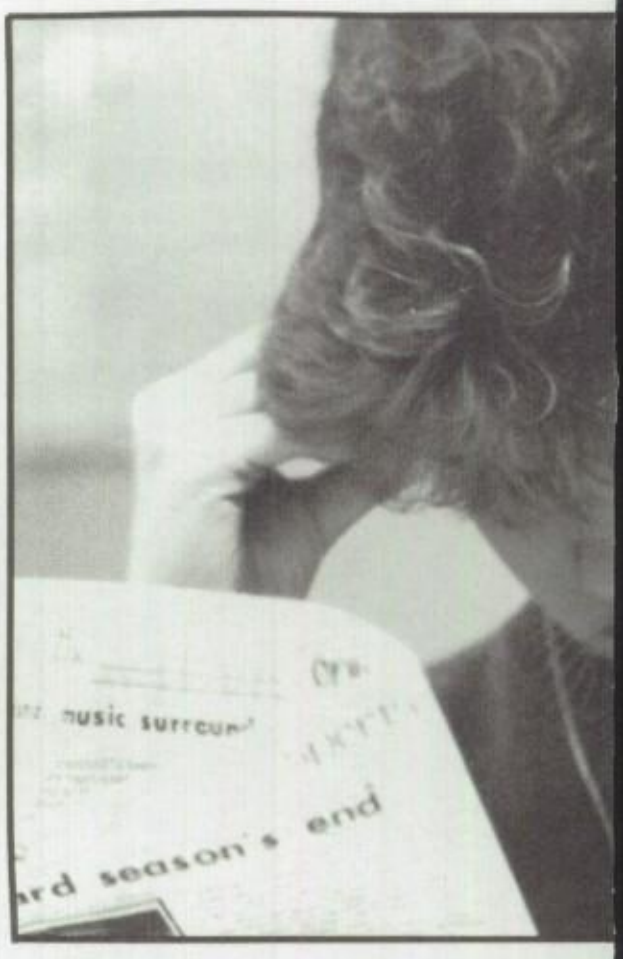
LOCKERS. Between fourth and fifth period, Don Svec visits Kathy Burns at her locker, no. 1375.

NEWSPAPER. With her freetime, Tracy Folkman finds interesting facts about school activities. Nine other newspapers were available in the LRC to catch up on global affairs.

OSCILLOSCOPE. For a Physics project, Bill Carney plays his trumpet into an oscilloscope. This kind of machine measures aplitude and period in sound waves.

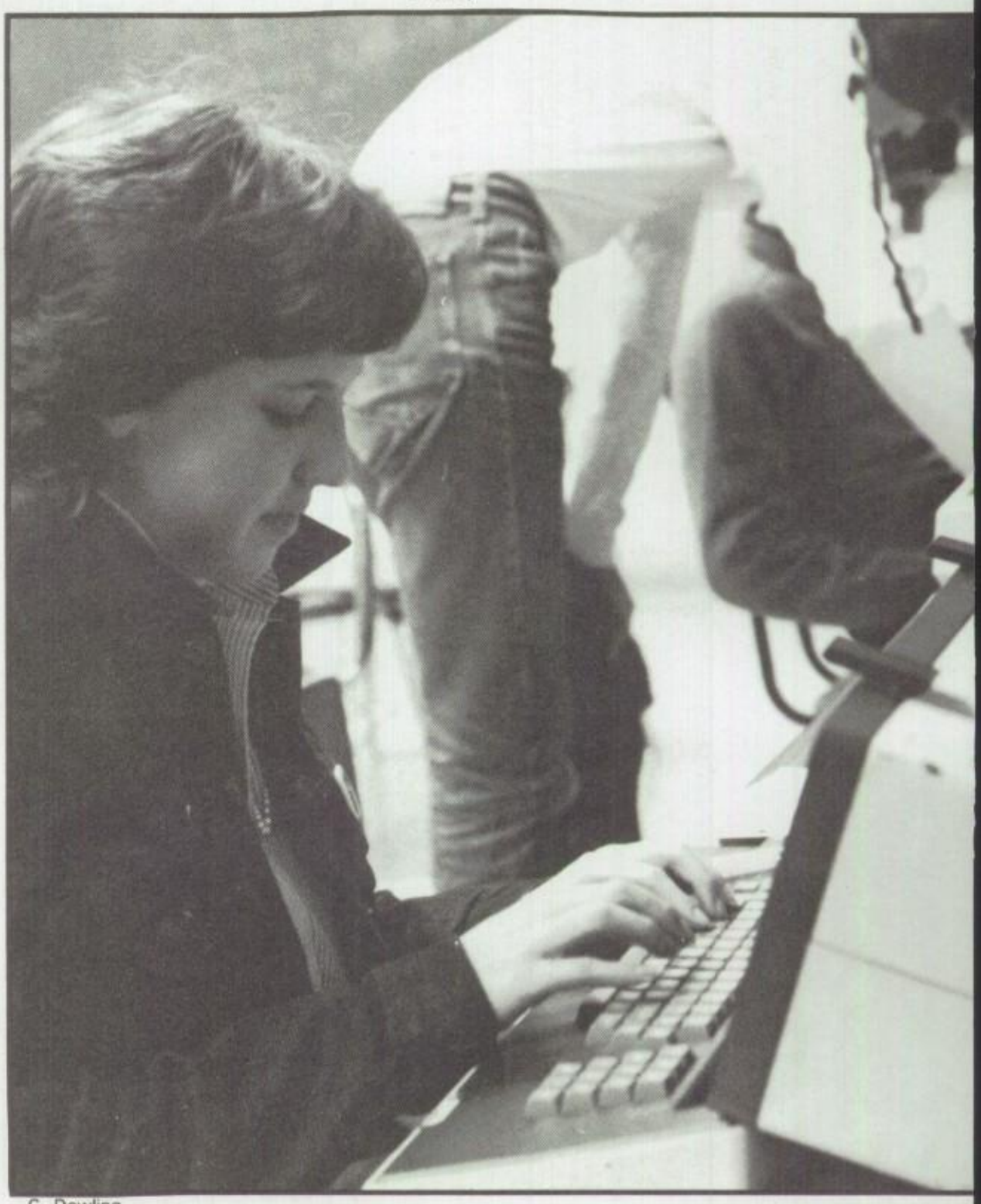


—B. Kirby



—G. Biedenbach

NOTETAKING. After symphonic band, Matt Hexter uses his snare drum for a desk to recopy the notes from Physics.



—C. Dowling

—C. Dowling

OSBOURNE. While in her Computer Math 2 class, Lynne Way types out her program. The computer department now owns 11 Osbourne computers.

academics *from A to Z*

Nn(en); Oo (ō);

1: ***Chem.*** Nitrogen (symol N). 2. ***Math.*** An indefinite number.

newspaper (nōōz′pa′pər);
Something to read in homeroom. Every day the LRC received three *Plain Dealers,* one *Journal,* one *Chronicle,* and one *Wall Street Journal.* "It's supposed to brighten your morning, but instead, it makes it all the more dreary," Mike Milbrandt complained.

No (nō);
The students response to the question, "Do you have any idea of the answer?!"

notes (nots);
A way for a high school student to make it look as if he or she is paying attention and learning during class. Dennis Bye, sophomore said, "Notes in math are a pain."

Math. Zero or nought.

ôffice (o′fis);
The hub of the school. Three secretaries work in the office during the day. Sophomore, Sue Dyko said, "You have to cough an awful lot to get attention. It is so busy."

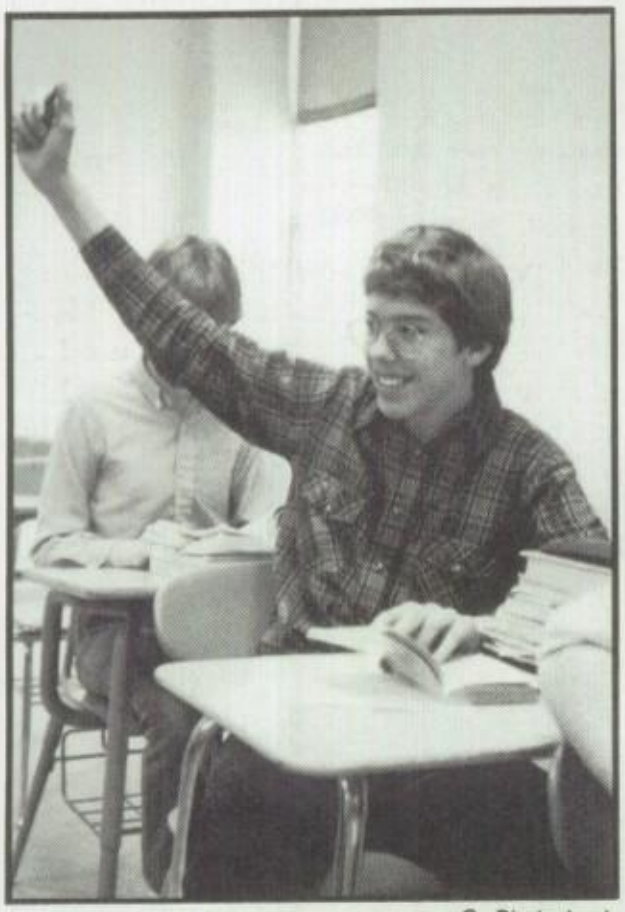
organization (ôr′gən•ə•zā′shən);
What school clubs lack. In College Vocabulary, the class divides into subgroups of 4 to 5 people to review words for tests. "I'm not unique in that I have no organization whatsoever," stated Jim Sobczak, freshman.

overdue ō′vər•dōō′);
The fate of most of the library books at Bay High School. Mucho money . .

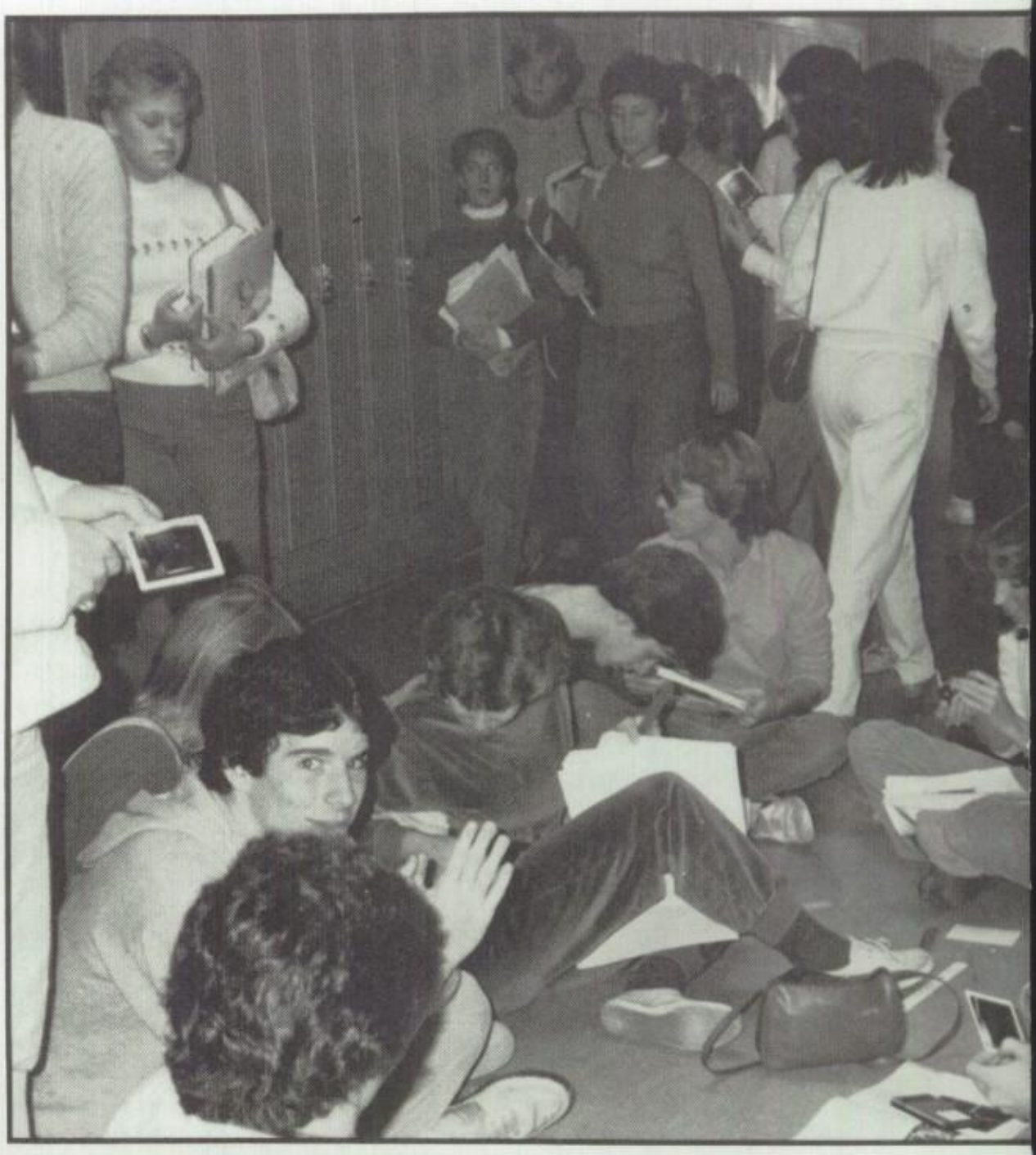
The fine for one overnight book is 15¢ a day. Sophomore Janet Minnich stated, "I think the whole idea of having overnight books is really stupid. Most people, when they check out reference books, need it more than one night and usually can't return it before homeroom the next day!"

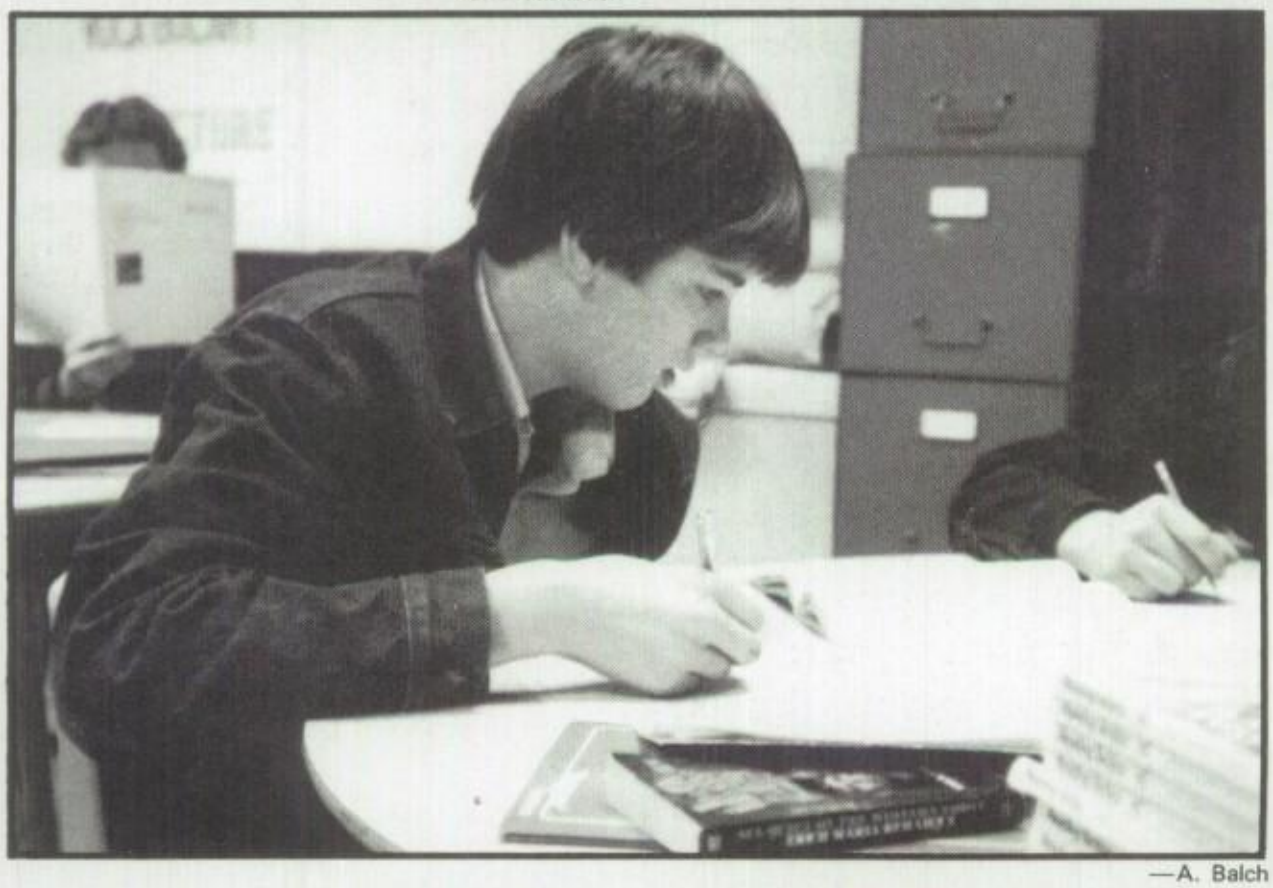
PHYSICS. Because the lights were off in their classroom while other students took pictures, the third period SM Physics class conducts their lab in the hallway. They were using lupe magnifiers to measure the acceleration of a toy train shown on a picture.

QUESTION. During his freshman English class, Charlie Rote asks a question about a passage in the play *Romeo and Juliet*.



—G. Biedenbach

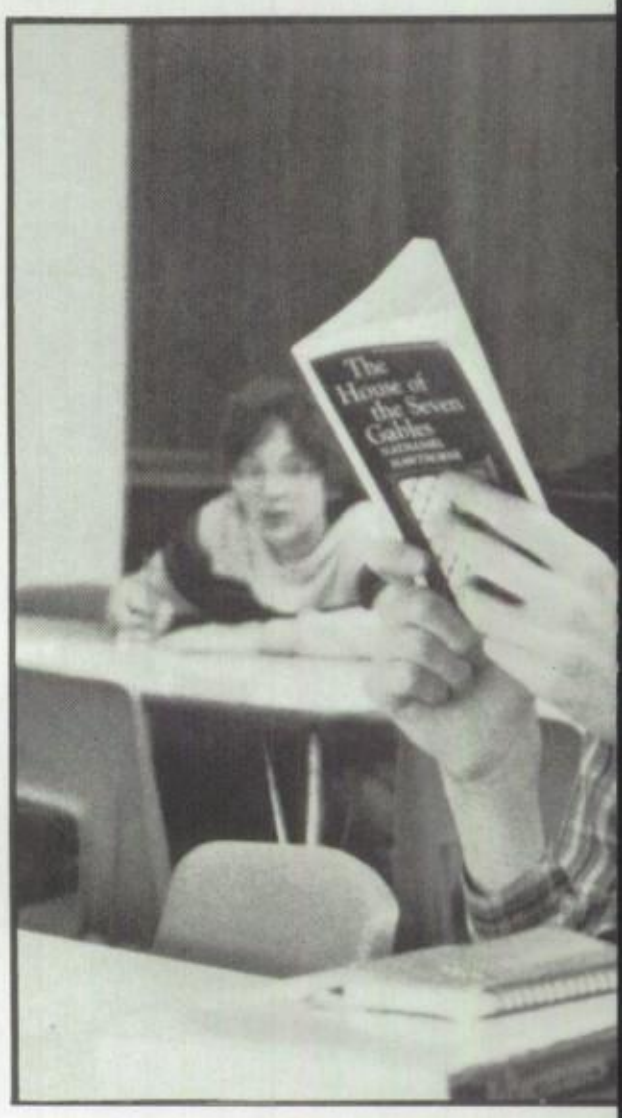




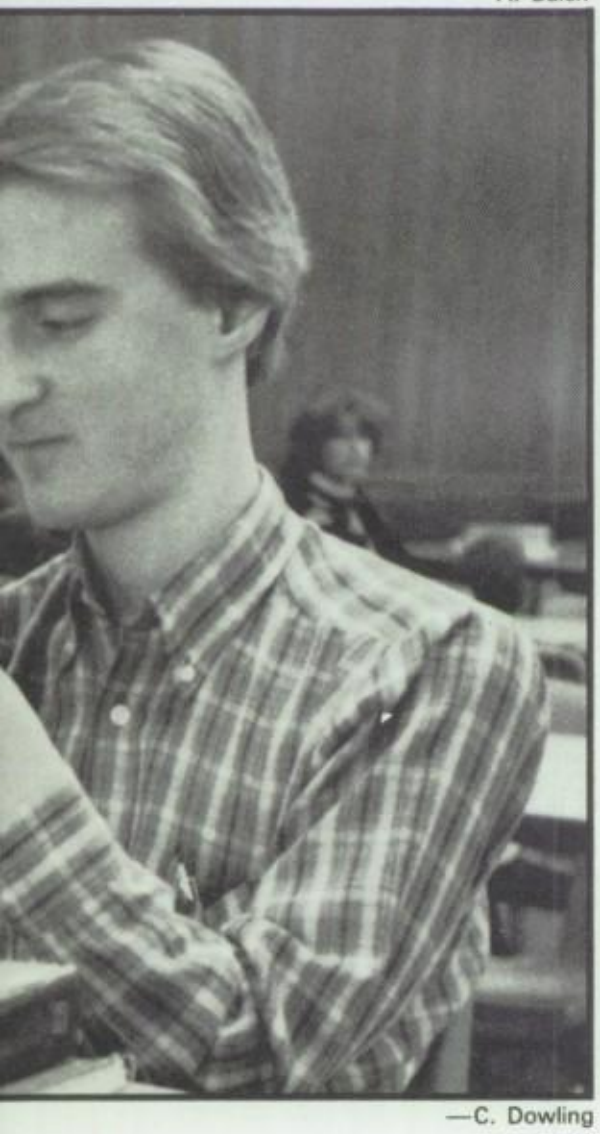
—A. Balch

READING LAB. To improve his reading comprehension, Justin Mauer answers questions about the book *All Quiet On the Western Front*. The reading lab teacher was Mr. Pete Hussey.

READING. For his American Literature class, Matt Bobula reads *The House of the Seven Gables* by Nathaniel Nawthorne. This was the first year that this semester course was offered.



—A. Balch



—C. Dowling

Pp (pē);

1: Genetics The parental generation: followed by a subscript numeral, as P_1, P_2 to generation. 2: The voiceless bilabial stop.

Pencil sharpener (pen'sel shar'pən.er);

Their purpose is to create a sharpened writing implement but in the meantime, demolishes the instrument. There are 67 pencil sharpeners in Bay High. Senior Lee Anne Richner stated, "The best one in the whole school is in Mr. Wagner's Physics' room."

Physics (fiz'iks);

A time for Mr. Wagner to play with expensive toys as *experiments.* A lot of times the class is held out side in the hallway due to a special photography project which requires that the lights be off. "I think the experiments are both interesting and educational," commented senior Sally Harrington.

Periodic Table (pir'ē•o•d'ik tā'bel);

In Mr. Hoesman's class, it's a place to write names on the wall. 122 elements are listed in the Periodic Table. "When I think about it, I think of all the tests I've failed because I didn't memorize it," stated junior Jim Fleming.

Qq(kyu);

In English, q is always followed by u and represents (kw), as in quack, quest, and equal.

quadratic equation (kwod rat'ik e kwa'zhən);

$$\frac{-b/\pm \sqrt{b^2-4ac}}{2a}$$

questions (kwes'chəns);

Somehow about five minutes before the tests, these always seem to appear. Junior Tom MacMillan stated, "At times, you feel intimidated by asking questions in class because teachers assume we should know the answer and then they respond with a curt answer."

This jumble of knowledge really does mean something. Junior Jackie Mooney joked, "All that I've ever used it in is in my math courses and probably the only time I'll ever hear of it again is on a game show."

quiz (kwiz);

One of the dirtiest four letter words around. "Surprise Quizzes help teachers see if students are doing their work," remarked Sophomore Julie McPheter.

Rr (ar);

1: Chem. An alkye group. 2: Math. ratio.

report cards (ri•port'kards);

Unfortunately, the excuse, "It got lost in the mail," does not pertain to this item. This was the first year in which students received a total of 7 grades for the year. Sophomore Lynn Bleisath stated, "They take too long to come out."

required reading (ri•kwir'erd rē'ding);

An excuse to make students read boring books (also to keep Cliff's Notes in business). In A.P. English, the students must read 9 books in the semester.

Ss (es);

A voiceless, sibilant, but often voiced betweened vowels, as in easy.

snowdays (snō•daze);
Rare occasions in which the teachers get to miss school. There is a maximum of five snow days per year. Any more have to be made up at the end of the year. Junior Sue Strimbu stated, "They're awesome and give me a chance to catch up on my home work."

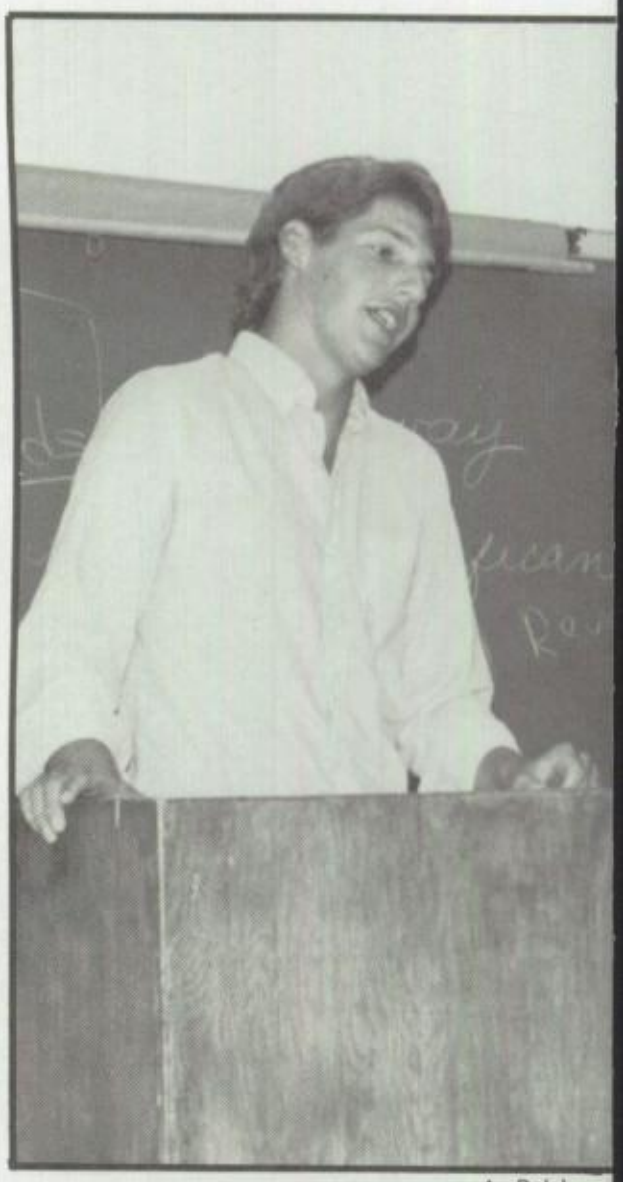
students (st͝od'ntz);
Clean-cut teenagers by day, party goers and street sign swappers by night. 1136 students invaded the hallways of Bay High each day. Sophomore Lisa Sturges commented, "I think that the students who want the good grades are willing to work hard for them."
Rare occasions in which the teachers get to miss school. There is a maximum of five snow days per year. Anymore have to be made up at the end of the year. Junior Sue Strimbu stated, "They're awesome and give me a chance to catch up on my homework."

Tt (tē);

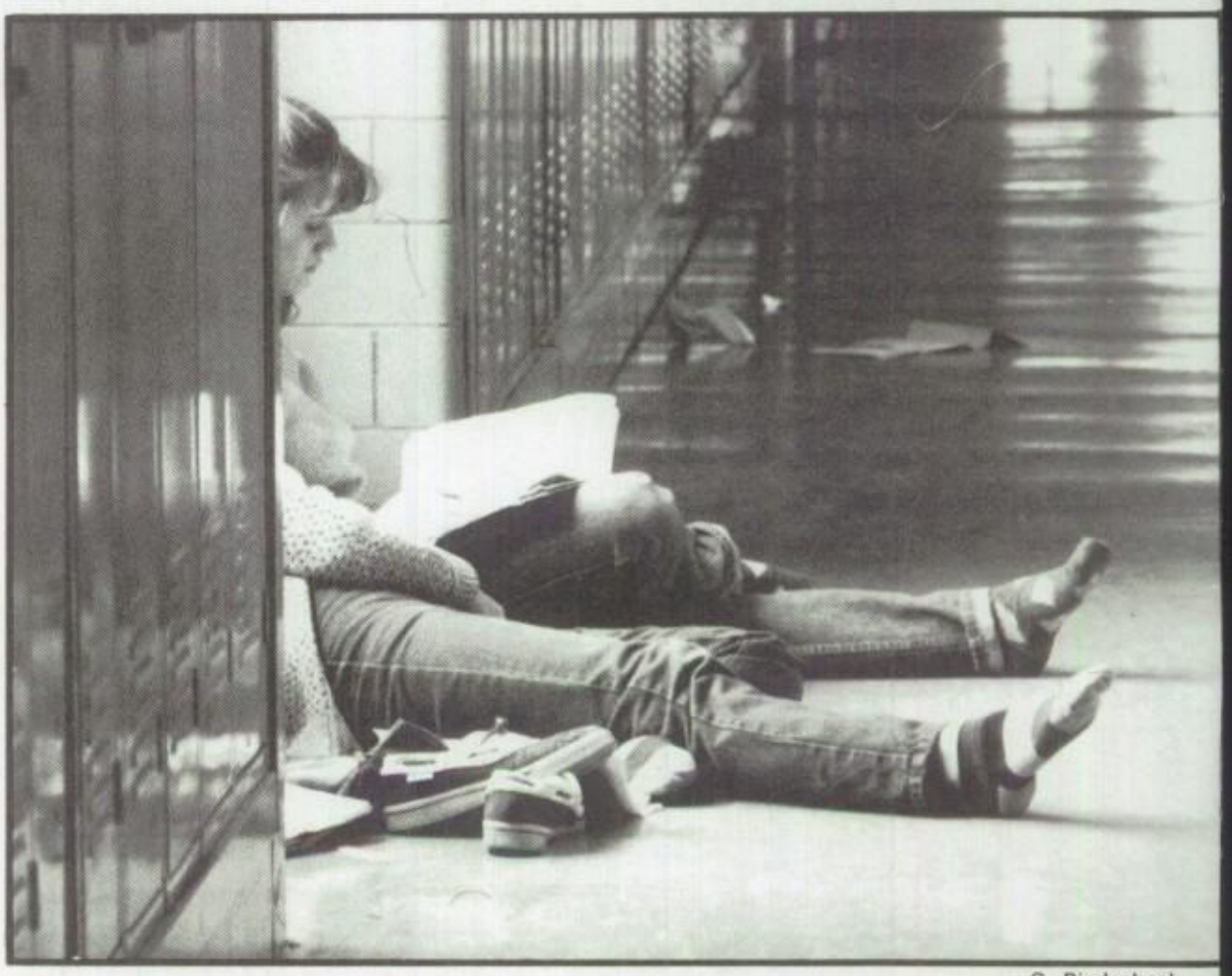
The twentieth letter of the English alphabet.

teachers (tē'chərs);
The people responsible for keeping Tylenol in business. There are 62½ teachers at BHS. This included teachers who work half-days at the Middle School as well as the High School.

themes (thēms)
Ernest Hemingway eat your heart out. Students in the theme class are taught how to write argumentation, critical and literary analysis, and reaction themes. "The most dreaded was the argumentation paper which called for many hours of research in the library," explained Maia Hansen.



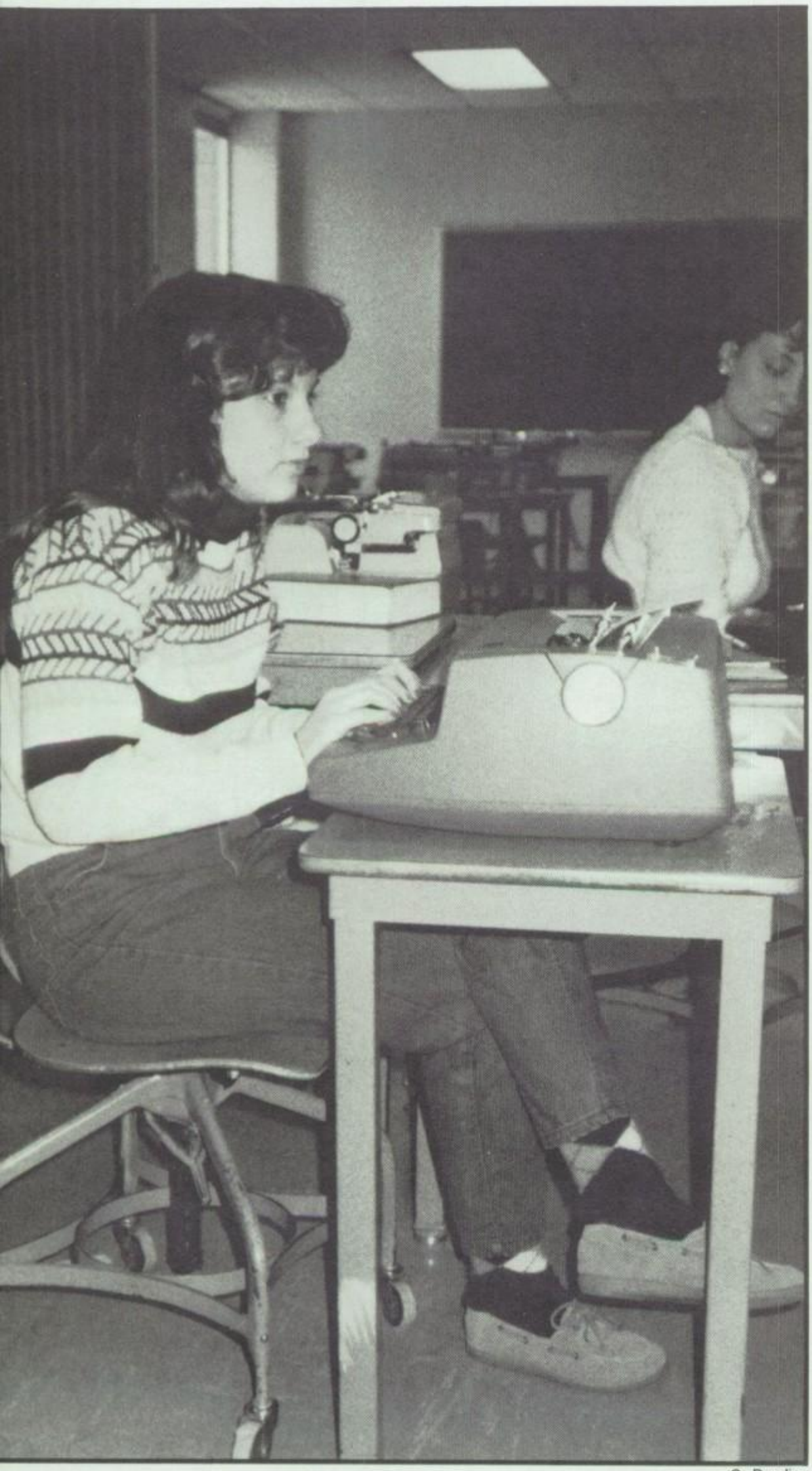
—A. Balch



—G. Biedenbach

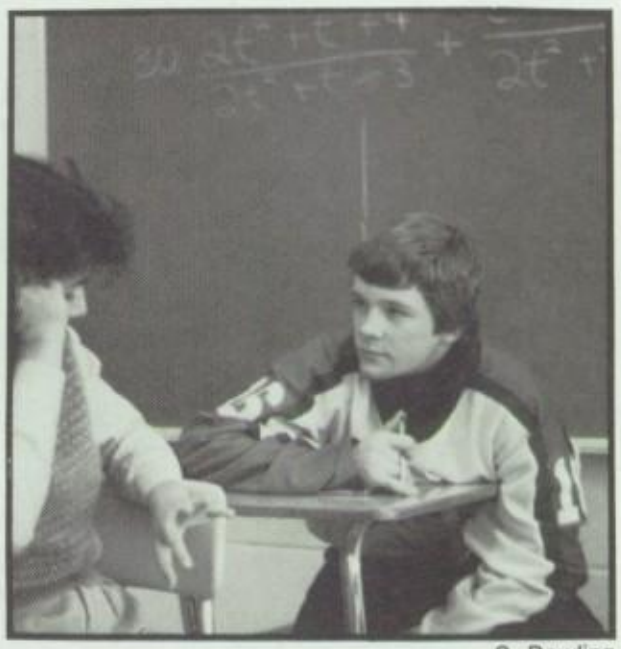
STUDYING. Between the lockers on the second floor, Lis Wright and Erica Weindorf review their notes after school for Health.

TYPING. During a time test, Cindy Neiman waits for Mr. Hale to start the clock. An "A" typing score was 41 words per minute for one mintue.

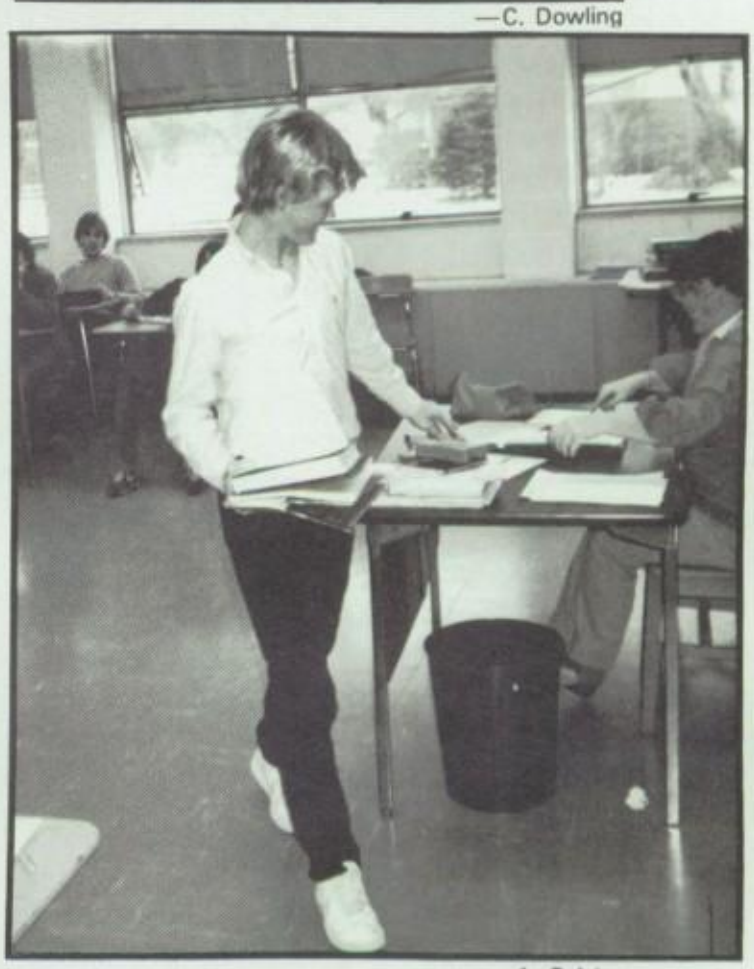


—C. Dowling

TALKING. After they finish their work in Geometry, Caitlin Miesen and Jim Edwards discuss upcoming plans. Caitlin takes both Geometry and Algebra/Trig.



—C. Dowling



—A. Balch

THEME. At the end of his ninth period class, Tom Hennings hands in his theme to Ms. Judi Coolidge. Most sophomores were required to take Theme the first semester.

SPEECH. Behind the podium, Chris Hebert gives a speech to his Sociology class.

WEIGHTLIFTING. For gym, Maryann Benevento strengthens her triceps on the tricep machine. The gym classes worked in the weight room and did various other strength and cardiovascular activities for six weeks.

—A. Balch

academics *from A to Z*

Uu (yu);

Chem. Uranium (symbol U)

Upperclassmen (up'ər klas'mən);
The "adults" of Bay High School. (complete with swollen heads) 279 seniors were in the class of 1984. Junior Kim Ritter said "Next year, my schedule is so full that I can only have lunch 3 days a week".

US History (yoo es his'tə•rē)
The study of trivial events in America. Wars were popular in this class since they studied up to twelve of them. "I like the things we learn on the side," said Junior Laura Burnett.

Vv (ve);

1: Informal—A five-dollar bill. 2: The Roman numeral five.

vandalism (van'dəl•iz'əm);
An act which hurts the students (when they're caught) more than the school. The unwanted artwork on the outside walls of the school cost $600 to remove. The paint had to be sandblasted off. Sophomore Maia Hansen stated, "It sort of disrupts your concentration, when thing are written on the walls."

Ww(dub' əl•yo͞o);

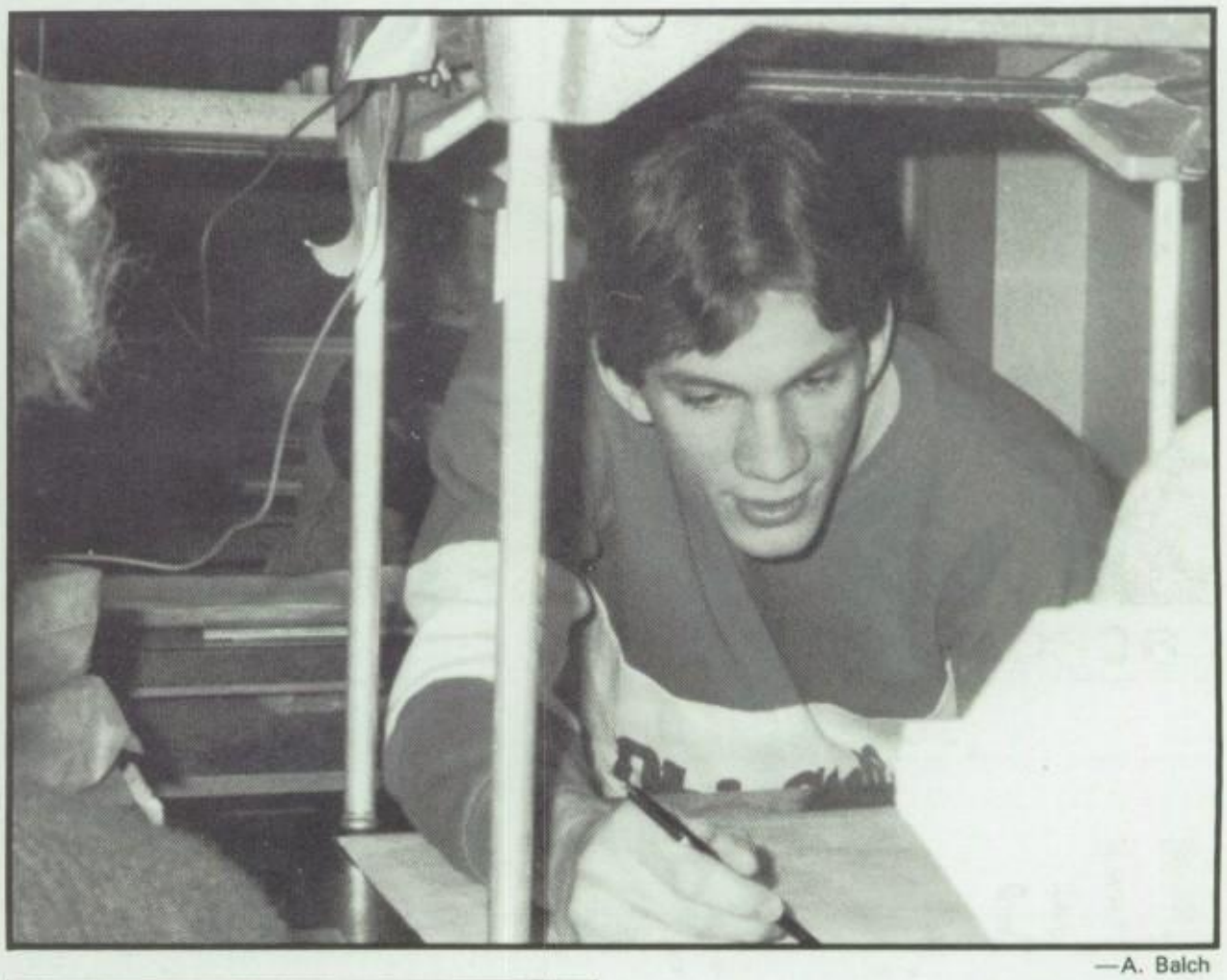
Whirlwind (hwurl'wind');

What!? A *rock* group at Bay High School? On February 23, the juniors missed their third period classes while the sophomores missed second period to attend this concert and discussing about drugs. Mike Milbrandt commented, "I didn't really like the music, but I really liked what they talked about."

World History
(wûrld his'ta•rē);
A study of forgotten lands in forgotten times. On the midterm exam the highest grade received was only an eighty-one out of 100. The first semester covered from 3000 B.C. to the mid-1800's. Greg Bellush, freshman, thought, "It's an interesting course, but the tests are really challenging."

—A. Balch

VICE. During his shop class, Scott Woodison tightens the bench vice. A vice is used to hold unruly objects still.

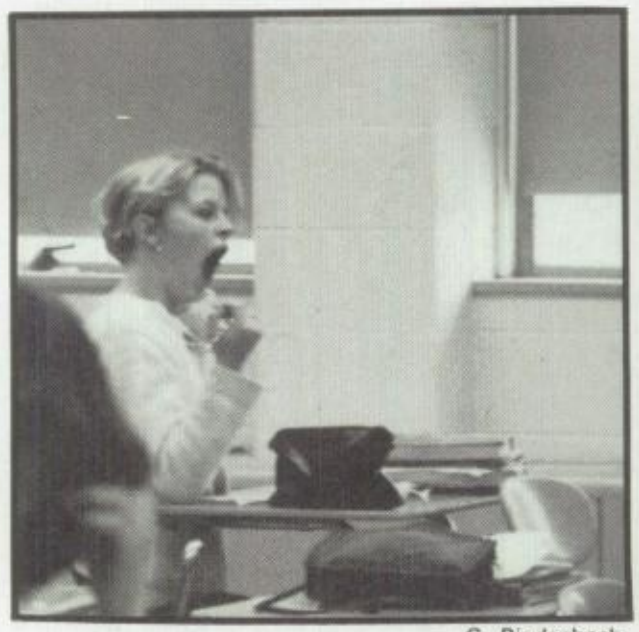


—A. Balch

—A. Balch

VERTICAL MILLING MACHINE. In metal shop, Greg Hanks, Greg Jarvi, and Barry Schmidt shape metal castings using the vertical milling machine. The wearing of plastic goggles was required before using heavy machinery such as this.

WAVES. In Physics, Steve Stoyko charts waves in the ripple tank. The purpose of this experiment was to study wave patterns.



YAWNING. After a long weekend, senior Kris Traxler tries to get back into the swing of another early morning start. This was a common ocurrance throughout the school after a weekend of hard partying.

ZERO THE HERO. In the Calculus class, Mr. Chadwick explain a problem to Regan Rickson. Every year, Mr. Chadwick tells his story of Zero, the number who becomes whole.

—C. Dowling

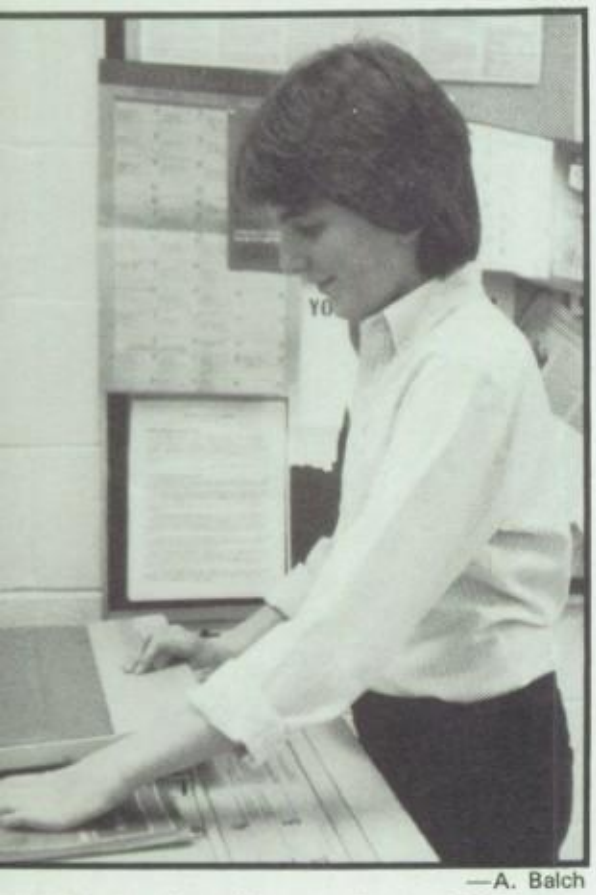
—G. Biedenbach

—A. Balch

Y? WHY ME? In Death, Ed Beuthien and Jenny Hertel watch the movie, *Why Me?* This movie was a comical five-minute look at the five stages of death.

ZZZ. Time out for a short snooze, senior, Ron McQuate relaxes during free period in the Senior Study Hall. Many seniors used this area for catching some z's.

—B. Kirby



—A. Balch

EROX. In the library, Bruce Williams cories a page out of his English workbook. The fee for each copy was 15¢.

academics *from A to Z*

Xx (eks);

1: A representation of the signature of one who cannot write. 2: A symbol used to indicate a kiss. 3: Used to mark a problem wrong.

Xerox (zē•rox);
The machine that never seems to work when it is needed most. For each Xerox copy, one must pay 15¢. Lynn Alten, class of '86, thought, "They never seem to break down when my teachers are running off tests."

Yy (wī);

1: A forked piece serving as a rest or support, as for some part of sighting instrument. 2: symbol Chem. Yttrium (symbol Y)

yesterday (yes'tər•da);
A commonplace word to describe a due date. For each day an English paper was late, the grade was dropped one letter. Sophomore Cian Dowling commented, "The due dates are outrageous."

Zz (zē);

A consonant, the last letter of the English alphabet.

zero (zē'rō);
A teacher's ultimate threat. For every homework assignment not completed, the teachers assigned zeros for the day. "Zeros don't really bother me, because I usually do my homework," explained Maia Hansen.

4 ONE and A...

"Being a Choraleer was really rewarding. I especially enjoyed the Christmas season, we performed for two solid weeks."

—Ward Caldwell

Ten to twelve shows over Christmas, performances on the Morning Exchange to Lakewood Country Club, created a never-ending performance schedule.

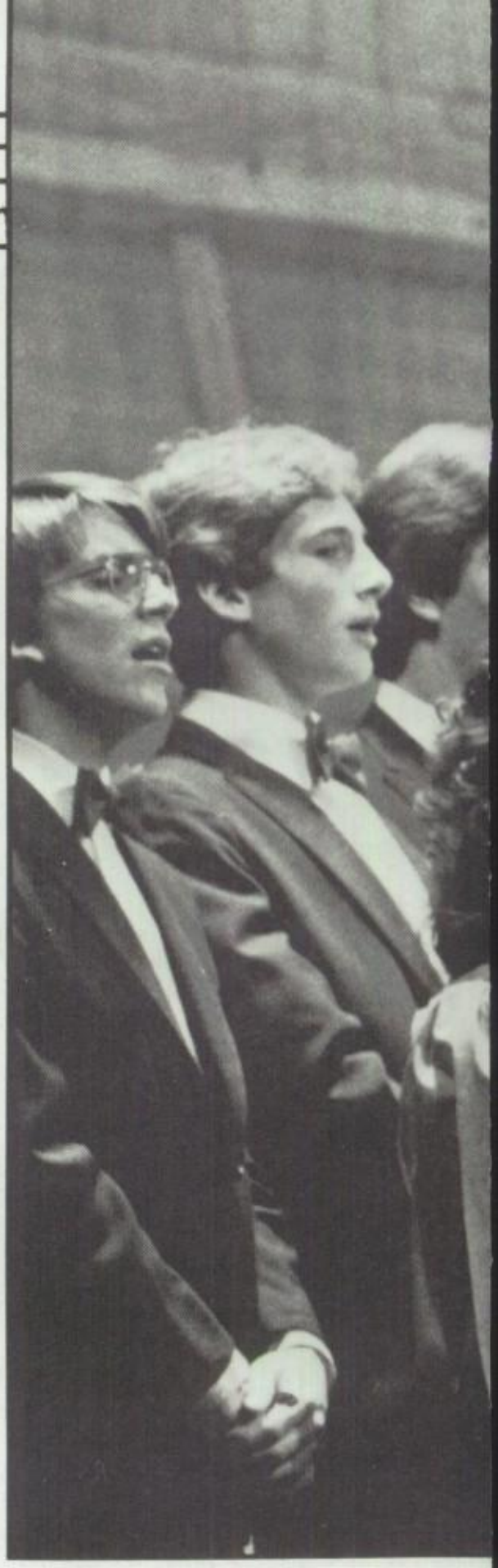
One of the major undertakings was the second annual Madrigal dinner on December 3. The members of the Choraleers served a catered dinner and also put on a medieval skit starring Ward Caldwell and Rob Faxon. Junior Linda Bolin said, "The costumes we wore were strange, and it was a lot of hard work, but I had a good time at the dinner."

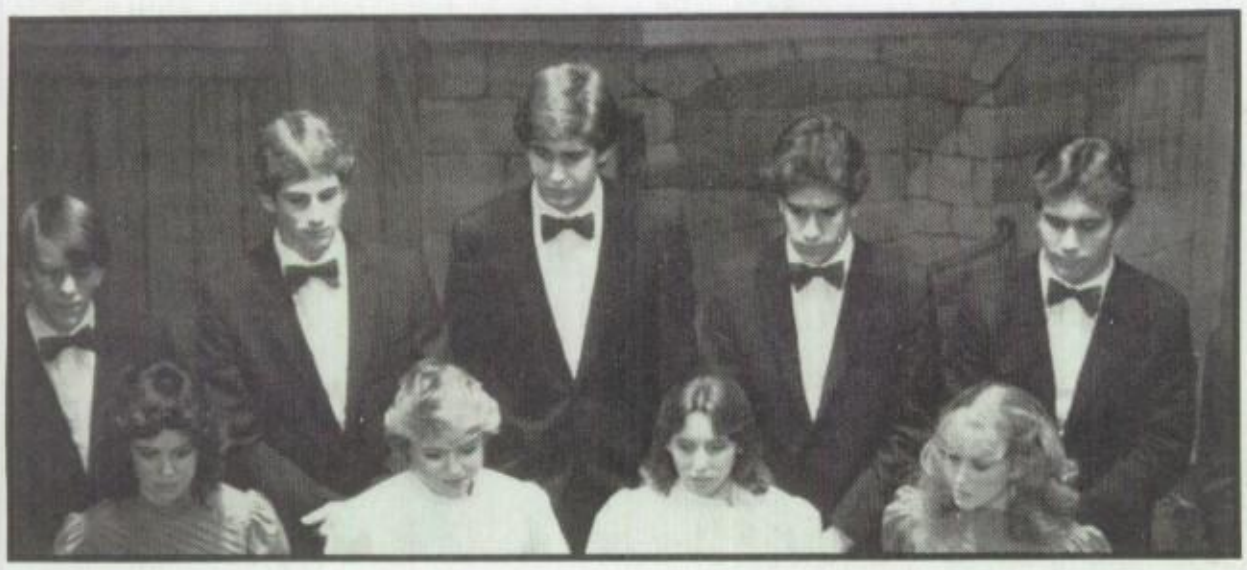
The Choraleers also performed on the Morning Exchange on December 9. Senior Ray Begnaud commented, "Being a member of the Choraleers is a great educational experience because we do a lot of 'gigs' around town. It teaches us the value of hard work; it's not just for improving our singing skills."

Throughout the year the Choraleers performed at a variety of places throughout the Cleveland area. As junior Barb Dodge explained, "It's really fun. I got close to the people when we did all the shows. We were able to perform at the Arcade, the Men's Club, and the downtown Higbee's."

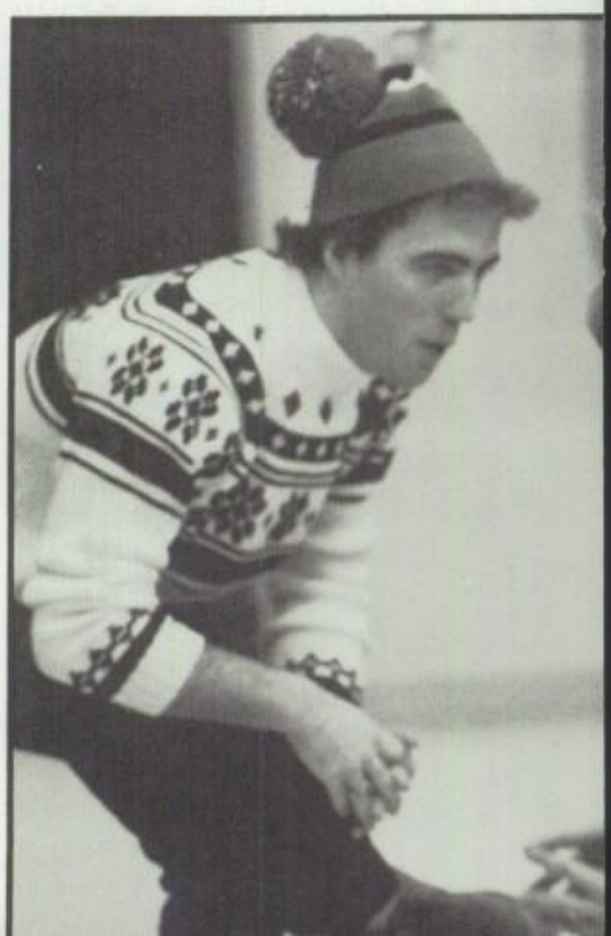
The Show Choir, a fledgling group, prepared the first three quarters of the year for their performances which mainly fell in the fourth quarter. Junior Tom MacMillan commented, "I enjoy being part of the group. I wish we had more performances early on. Basically, we practice the first three grading periods and perform the last quarter. It's a great group. There's a bunch of fantastic people. I wish there were more performances though." An assembly and festival culminated their schedules.

While the Choraleers had an abundance of concerts, the Show Choir strove to perform more often.





PAUSING BETWEEN SONGS, THE CHORALEERS wait for the cue to begin at the Christmas concert. The freshmen performed a play after the Choraleers' performance.



WHILE THEY LOOK AT EACH OTHER, Show Choir members Jeff Daw and Tom McMillan demonstrate a dance. In addition to singing, Show Choir members have to dance at performances.

—T. Brumbach

THE CHRISTMAS PEP ASSEMBLY WAS HELD in the West gym. The Choraleers provide the musical entertainment for the school.

MIXED TOGETHER, singers from the various choirs perform at the winter choral concert. Nine people were chosen by Mr. Joe Bumbaca to be in the group.

—T. Brumbach

—T. Brumbach

—T. Brumbach

AT THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT, the Choraleers perform *The Holly and the Ivy.* **The group also performed at the Terminal Tower and the downtown May Company.**

TWO and A...

"I think that we've got a lot of talent in Concert Choir. We've really learned how to work well as a group this year."

—Becky Carson

Off with the uniforms. Increase the numbers! Several traditions have been dispensed with since Joe Bumbaca took over the choral department. For the past three years as Choral Director, he has been changing the look and sound of the Choirs.

At the winter concert, the Concert Choir took off their robes creating a festive look with brightly-colored holiday clothing. The entire concert was informal with all of the different groups mixed together. The choir sang traditional carols such as *Joy to the World* but added a new, upbeat medley including *Winter Wonderland* and *Let It Snow.* Concert Choir member Sonya Kostas explained, "We did some different things since Mr. Bumbaca came a couple years ago. We wore pants, scarfs, and mittens at the Christmas Concert to give a winter look. Overall, he tried to give the concert a casual atmosphere."

Bumbaca expanded the once small Girls' Ensemble to include 18 girls. As sophomore Lynn Krawczuk commented, "Ensemble is fun because it's pretty laid back. I also like it because we always sing different kinds of music. We sing Broadway songs like *One, Mr. Sandman,* and *What I Did for Love* as well as more modern songs and contemporary songs like *Yesterday,* and *Somewhere Over the Rainbow."*

The Freshmen Chorus has undergone some changes as well. A new tradition was started. At the Christmas Concert, the Freshmen Chorus performed a musical at the end of the concert. *The Runaway Snowman* was selected for the concert. Chorus member Mike Milbrant commented, "We put it together in a few days during class. We bad a good time. Chorus was a good way to start out the day."

—B. Kirby

PERFORMING I'M GONNA MAKE YOU A STAR, freshman Marc Nelson sings to his counterpart Brenda Harris. Marc got his festive clothing from his father.

—B. Kirby

BEFORE A MICROPHONE, freshman Craig Murray sings a solo in *The Runaway Snowman* while Dave Laversdorf looks on. The freshmen practiced on the stage first period to prepare for the Christmas concert.

—B. Kirby

IN THE CHOIR ROOM THIRD PERIOD, senior Denise Nelson and junior Tyra Sisson prepare for their next performance with the Concert Choir. They were both part of the choirs' alto section.

THE ANNUAL CHORUS CHRISTMAS PLAY was performed by the freshmen chorus. Chorus members Judy Gall and Traci Folkman wait for a cue for *Let the Snow Come Down.*

—B. Kirby

—B. Kirby

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MR. JOE BUMBACA, the Girls' Ensemble perform at the Christmas concert. The girls sang a total of three songs.

THREE and A...

"Being a member of Concert band gave me initiative to be in the Symphonic band. Getting a "one" at contest was rewarding."

—Laura Berichon

"Are we on the stage or in the band room today?"

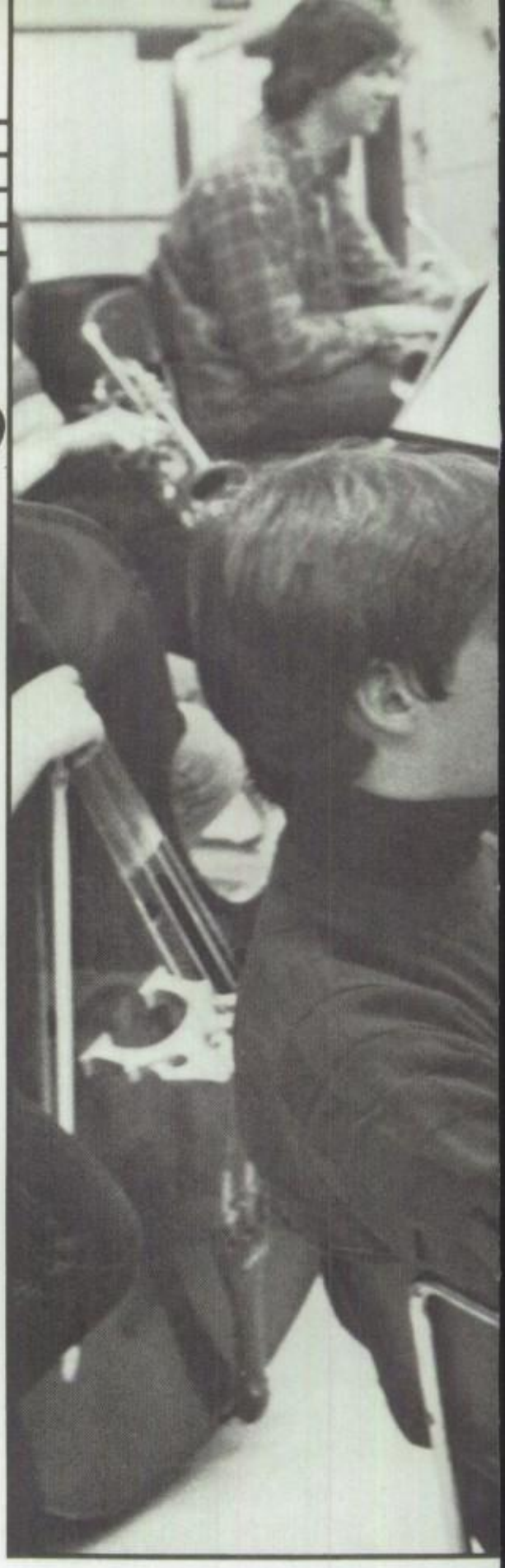
"I dunno, do we have sectionals today?"

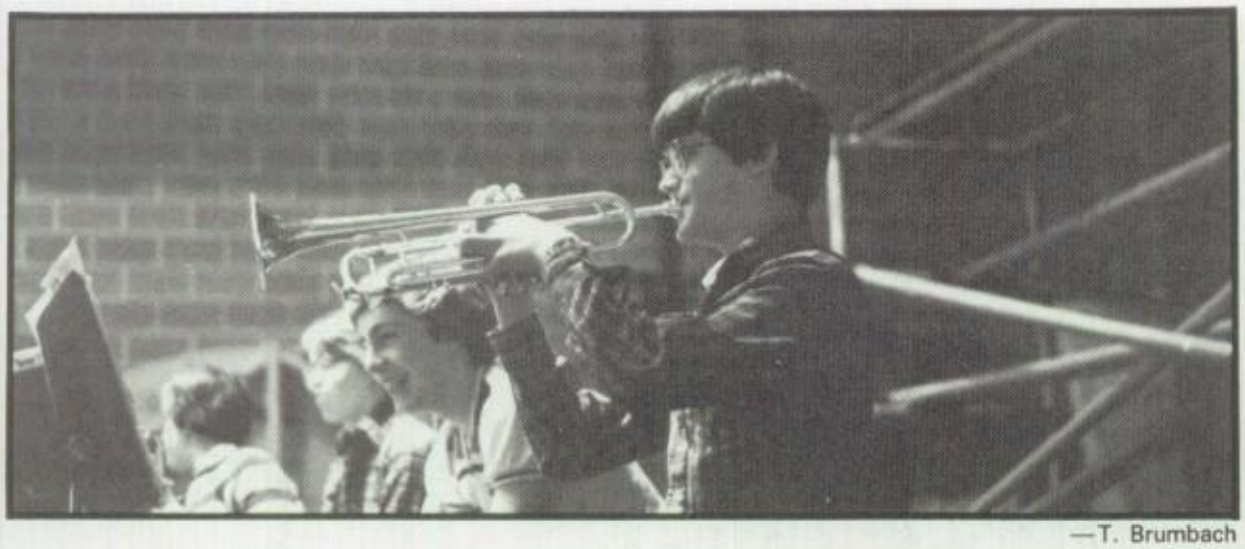
Questions like these dominated practice times of the Concert/Varsity Band. Under the direction of Mr. Doug Day, these two small bands were combined to form a fully instrumentated musical group. Once a week, the entire group met and the other four days were spent on more individualized work. Band and lunch periods were shuffled to accommodate the confusing schedule. Of the changes sophomore Maribeth Satink commented, "The schedule didn't bother me. I remembered when to go to band because every Monday and Friday I had lunch fifth period rather than sixth."

Eventually, all the confusion and hard work paid off. On February 12, at the annual Mid-Winter Concert, the combined band performed three numbers. "The concert went well, although we didn't play our best. It was difficult to combine with the Varsity band after playing with them only a few times," said John Black.

On March 9, the Concert/Varsity combination went to contest at Bay High School. Junior Stacy Hess reflected, "This was the first time I've ever been to contest. It was an experience, but I think that we did as well as we could have and that is all that can be expected."

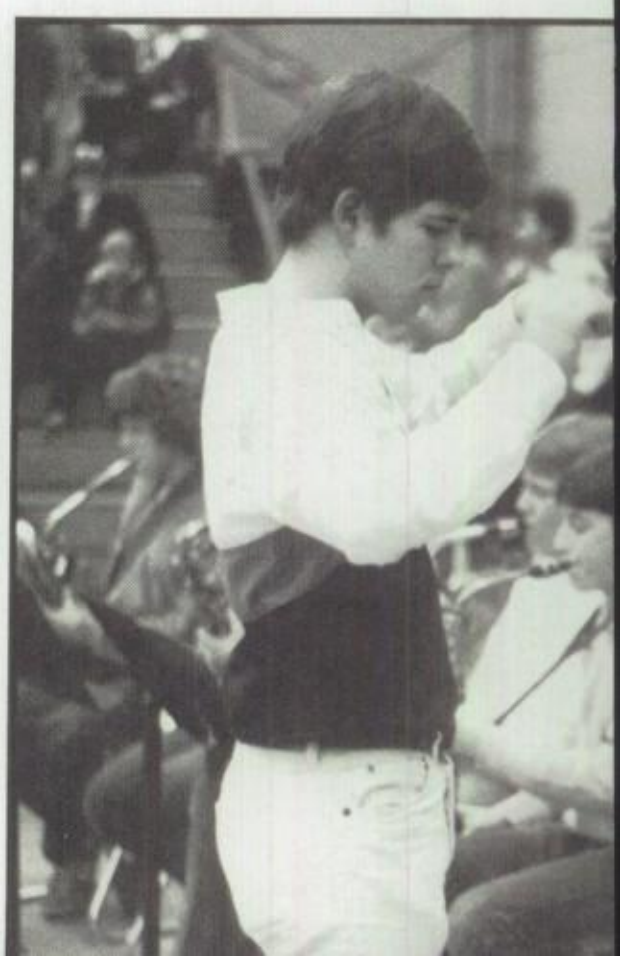
Also revised was the "all new" Pep Band. Under the direction of senior Mark Roman, the members entertained basketball fans with new songs and better tone quality. They practiced at seven in the morning on game days. Sophomore Lisa Sturges remarked, "The new music was a nice change, but playing marching band music last year was more fun. It was a way to see the games free."





—T. Brumbach

SIXTH PERIOD IN THE AUDITORIUM, the concert and varsity bands were combined. Freshman Trent Miller plays his trumpet solo in *Majestica*.



BEFORE THE BASKETBALL TEAM runs onto the court, senior Mark Roman directs the fight song. The pep band played at most home basketball games

—C. Dowling

—L. Longstreth

—T. Brumbach

PEP BANDS REHEARSALS were at 7:00 A.M. on basketball game days. Sophomore Scott Kern practices his part to *Hang On Sloopy*.

—L. Longstreth

ENGROSSED IN THEIR PARTS, flutist Maribeth Satink and clarinetist Hannah Reid play *Satin Doll*. The pep band played before the basketball games and at half-time.

AS MR. DAY SPEAKS, freshman Bob Frato "takes five" and listens. He was one of two French horns in the concert/varsity band.

FOUR

"It's different from marching band because in symphonic band you get a full band sound. I enjoy playing with a quality group that almost consistantly travels to state contest."

—Jim Sobczak

FACE the facts, Every Good Boy Does Fine if he practices his music. Most music students learned the names of the spaces on the treble clef by remembering **FACE. E, G, B, D, F** represent the lines in the treble clef. Nobody should know this better than the members of the Symphonic Band, the Orchestra, and the Jazz Ensemble.

Each of these groups was a collection of the school's finest instrumentalists. Anything from tubas to flutes and cellos to violins could be found at one time or other in the infamous band room practicing intricate melodies, harmonies, and rhythms.

At the annual Mid-Winter Concert on February 12, the audience noticed many changes. The Symphonic Band was under the direction of Mr. Doug Day for the first time, while Mr. Frank Pendergrass conducted the Jazz Ensemble. Sophomore Jim Piche remarked, "It went well. The band had a great time playing while the audience enjoyed the music."

Besides the usual concerts, the Jazz Band played at many area 'gigs.' These included an afternoon performance at Westgate Mall. "The people at Westgate seemed to like the music, which was rewarding to us," commented trumpet player Dan Shanks. The Jazz Band also attended a clinic at Cleveland Community College.

Members of the Jazz Ensemble weren't the only ones to attend a clinic. On March 2, the Orchestra journeyed to Miami University for a workshop. Junior Amy Hokaj said, "We had a great time. It was interesting listening to one orchestra at the clinic and then hearing the same group the next day at contest."

On March 3, the Orchestra attended State Contest in Cincinnati rather than in the Cleveland area.

If you're sharp, you'll remember that **G**ood **B**oys **D**o **F**ine **A**lways if they know that **F**our **C**ats **D**ied **A**t **E**dgewater **B**each.

AT THE FALL ORCHESTRA CONCERT, freshman Jenny Mowery concentrated while playing Beethoven's First Symphony. This selection, along with two others was played at state contest in Cincinnati.

IN SIXTH PERIOD SYMPHONIC BAND rehearsal, clarinetists Hannah Reed and Sue Strimbu go over their part to *Festive Overture.* Hannah earned a rating of two in solo contest on Feb. 25.

—B. Kirby

THE ORCHESTRA'S WIND SECTION performed at the Nov. 22 concert. The wind section met three times a week during ninth period.

WATCHING HER MUSIC CAREFULLY, senior Rachel Jaffe waited for the signal to begin playing *The Queenston Overture*. Rachel was the only string bass player in symphonic band.

—D. Craft

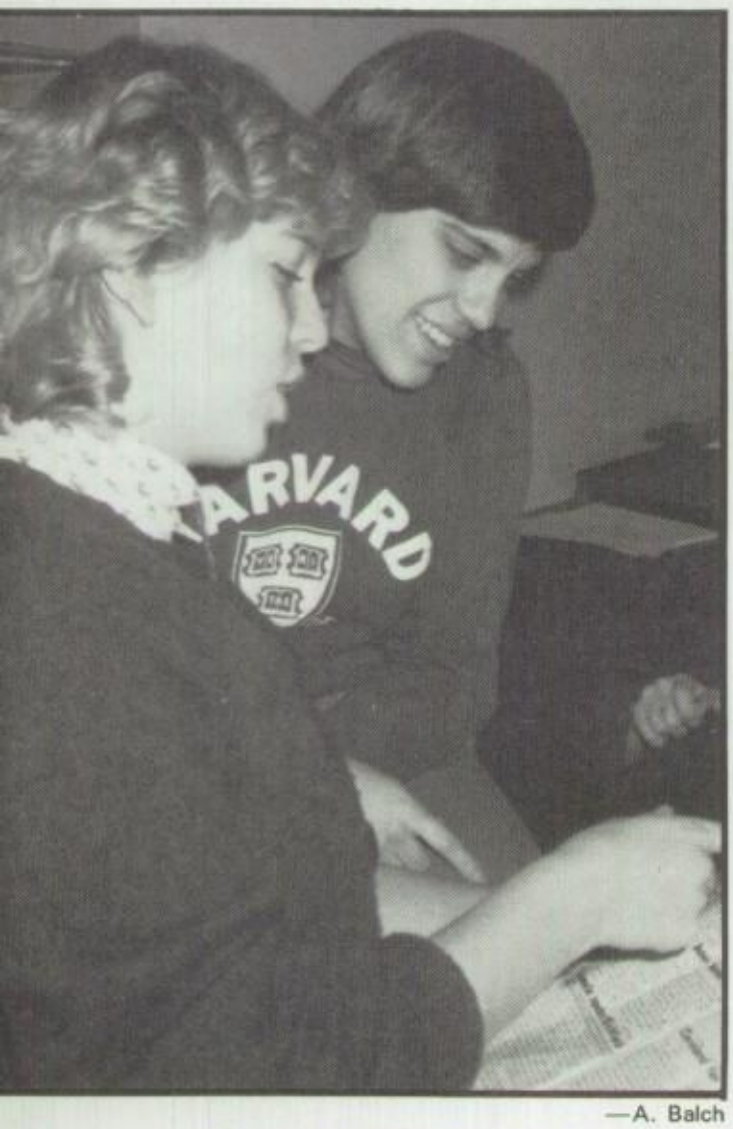
—D. Craft

—C. Dowling

JAZZ BAND TROMBONIST Greg Marlier played a section of *'42 Blues*. In addition to Jazz Band, Greg was a member of the symphonic band.

ON A MONDAY AFTERNOON, feature editor Rachael Jaffe lines up her spread on the layout board. Although rarely used, Rachael's favorite tool line for the feature pages was *Space Invadors.*

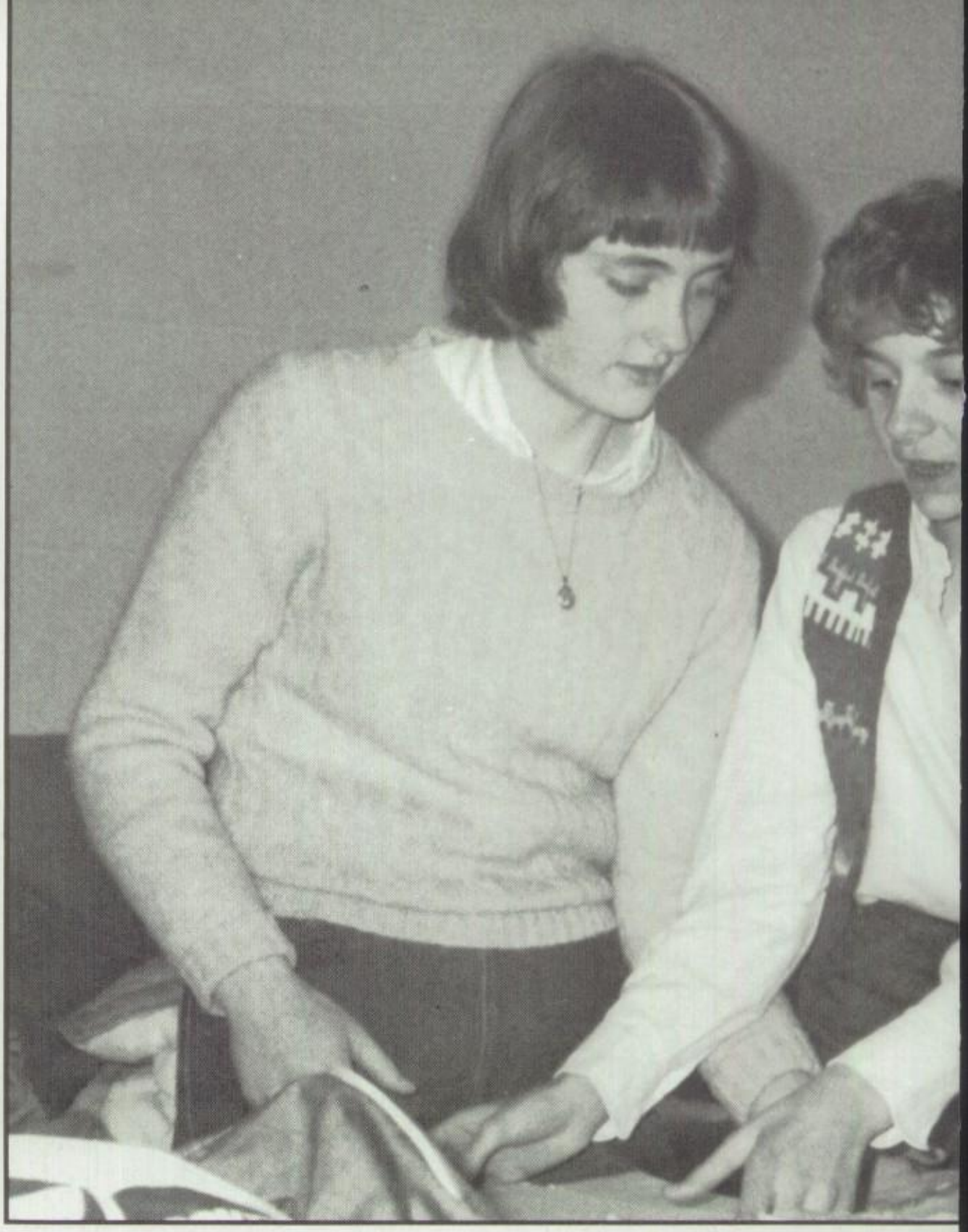
—A. Balch



—A. Balch

BEFORE SENDING the finished copy to the printers, co-editors in chief Kris Ehlers and Anne Reid proofread each page. This is their fourth year on the staff.

WITH EXACTO IN HAND, freshman Mike Milbrant makes corrections on a spread. Each page usually required five corrections.



—A. Balch

Pressed for timE
The Paper Chase

On a Tuesday night at 8:00, all of Bay High has gone home. But there is one room that is open. Which room? The Bay Window Publications room! It is in this room that approximately twenty students gather to put together Bay High's weekly newspaper. Each week these students spend 7-8 extra hours at school every Monday and Tuesday night. Why do they do it? Editorial co-editor Cathy Carmody explained "All my friends work on the staff, so I guess that's why I come each week. Plus, I like to see the reactions of people on Friday."

This year, as in past years, the staff was again plagued with economic problems. Although the advertising drive went well, the subscription rate dropped off drastically. At the end of the drive, only one third of the student body had subscribed, forcing the staff to canvass at Open House. According to co-editor in chief Kris Ehlers the lack of subscriptions was caused by "the lack of student interest. People always figure they could read a friend's copy."

Not all times were full of worry and work. The staff managed to have a Halloween and a Christmas party, in-depth philosophical discussions, and the purchasing of a Mr. Salty doll in honor of the many munchies eaten in the "Pub." When the fun got out of hand though, co-editors Kris Ehlers and Anne Reid kept the group under control. So, why do students come back each week? Sports co-editor Jinny Smith summed it up by saying, "Being on the staff is like being a part of a special family. I mean, who else understands why you have nightmares about trapped white space?"

—A. Balch

—A. Balch

AFTER COMPLETING THEIR LAYOUT, sophomore page apprentices Lynn Alten and Denise Harrington attempt to clean up the Publications Room. The staff usually stayed as late as 8:00 every Monday and Tuesday night.

ON A LAYOUT BOARD, Lisa McKnight, editorial page editor, pastes down finished copy. It takes approximately six to eight hours to layout one spread.

Pressed for timE

Lit Mag Changes its IMAGE

The Literary Magazine staff did not print *Images.*

In place of it, *Signatures* was published. The change was made so that the title would be more suitable for the wide variety of works submitted to the selection board. According to board member Betsy Davis, "From the material I've scene, this year's magazine should be very good. Students have turned in more than just the usual poems and short stories." Works range from musical scores to rimes and computer programs to art works. The selection board reviewed any material turned in to advisor Mr. Chuck Milhiem and the majority vote determined if a piece would be printed. The process of selecting articles took place from September to January and then the other half of the staff took over the controls. The layout staff planned each spread and organized the entire magazine. This process took a great deal of work but according to editor Lisa Landis, "When a good magazine comes back from the printers, all of the effort is worth it."

A small group of students make up the Photo Club or better known as the photography staff. The 5-8 members are responsible for all pictures found in the literary magazine, The Bay Window, and the yearbook. The staff was divided into two groups, one half handled yearbook assignments while the other took pictures for the Window. Assignments were turned in to Mrs. Jennifer Schwelik, advisor, and then turned over to the staff to be taken. Head Window photographer Scott Marsal commented, "It is time consuming, but it's an interesting hobby to have."

—A. Balch

IN MR. MILHIEM'S ROOM, Lynn Alten and Laura Burnett review story entries. The board reviews about 25 articles per meeting.

AFTER SCHOOL, selection board members review material submitted from students. The board meets every other week.

—A. Balch

BEFORE MAKING A FINAL DECISION on a poem, Lisa Landis and Lee Bowinkleman review it one more time. The majority of votes decided if a piece would be used.

WITH CAMERA IN HAND, senior Andrew Balch snaps pictures at an away basketball game. Andy used a Cannon Sure-Shot camera.

—T. Brumbach

—A. Balch

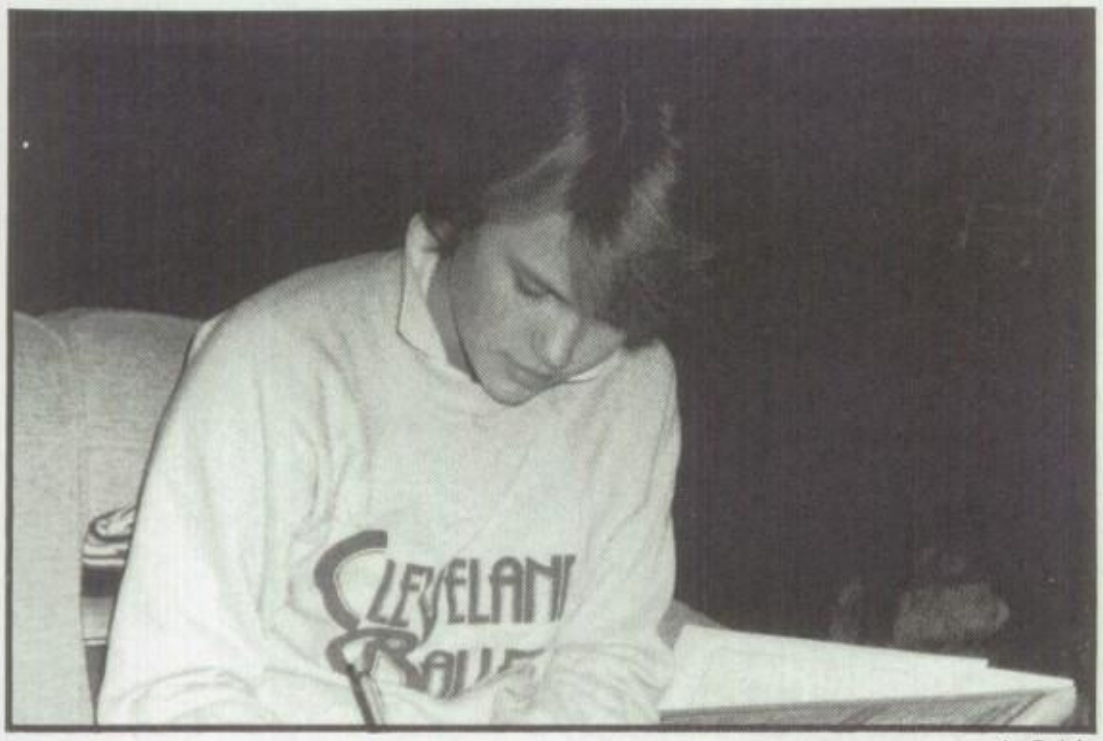
—A. Balch

AT A SELECTION BOARD MEETING, Vic Wirtz and Helen Dorer read through student-produced material. The majority of works submitted came from art and English classes.

BEFORE HER SPREAD IS COMPLETED, sophomore Jenny Pancoast must type her copy and captions. Each spread took about 40 minutes to type up.

—A. Balch

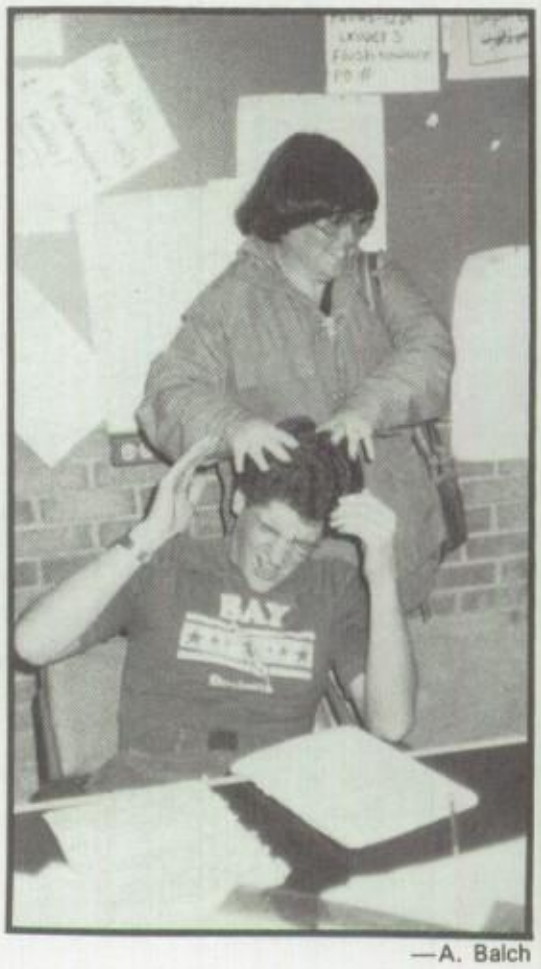
WITH A DETERMINED GRIN, senior Liz Evans puts the finishing touches on her triplicate. Liz is one of three left-handed staff members.



—A. Balch

WITH A DEADLINE CLOSE BY, Maia Hansen, sophomore, finishes a spread. This is Maia's first year on the yearbook staff.

WHILE TAKING A BREAK, advisor Ms. Judy Coolidge rumples a distressed Shawn Spera's hair. This was her eleventh year as adviser.



—A. Balch

—A. Balch

Pressed for timE
Deadline Doom!

Deadlines. The word all yearbook members hate and seem to avoid. Even early warnings of last-minute work sessions did not prevent students from working until the last possible weekend to turn in their spreads. Co-editor Andy Balch commented, "It's hard to motivate the staff when they aren't getting a grade on it or payed for it. In fact, the whole school takes the yearbook for granted. No one wants to get involved. They all think a *yearbook fairy* arrives in late May to become fruitful and multiply."

Summer meetings at the library were held to promote the selling of ads and instruct new *bookies.* Also, a field trip to Bowling Green was beneficial. Sophomore Dennis Bye explained, "It was good for a rookie staffer to see how well past books were put out. It became a challenge to top last years book which won the Buckeye Award." Students who attended these workshops were able to put their knowledge to use as deadlines loomed and the staff's size was decreasing. Spending many hours working in Kier's basement became a regular weekend activity for many *bookies.* Sue Kennedy, junior, commented, "Devoting entire weekends towards working on yearbook was not always easy, especially with homework and other extra-curricular activities; yet, there is so much satisfaction when everyone pulls through and all of the work is completed." At times, there were doubts that the book would come out at all, but through late nights spent obtaining quotes, massive caption writing, and staying awake long enough to finish spreads, the yearbook was finally completed, and even without the help of a "*yearbook fairy.*"

—A. Balch

IN ORDER TO AVOID using a word too many times, sophomore Lisa Sturgis consults a thesaurus. The most common words used in this book are "the," "of," and "and."

SOMETHING EXTRA

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL

Only A Change In Name

"American Field Service (SIC), I mean Student International Club will meet Wednesday after school to hear Sally Riad speak about Egypt."

"What's SIC?"

"I am—whenever I don't study for a test."

Even with a name change, the activities remained basically the same. Foreign students participated in the traditional parties held every year to familiarize them with American customs. Student International Club president Matt Fox commented, "SIC activities revolve around the weekly doughnut sales, bake sales, underclass pictures, the talent show, and the annual carnation sale. We use the money from these events to lessen expenses for Bay students who will be going abroad this summer. I think that people in this club are interested in trying new things and meeting new people that they never would have been able to otherwise."

When not partying, SICers were raising money. The funds were used to send the six newly-chosen candidates from Bay to foreign lands. The privileged few included juniors Carolyn Jensen and Tricia Wolfe as well as seniors Chris Kretschmer, Meredith Molenar, Anne Reid, and Lee-Anne Richner. The carnation sale, bake sales, and talent show also helped to pay for the senior pictures, sporting events, and miscellaneous expenses of the three foreign SIC students, Sally Riad of Egypt, Carlo Warella of Indonesia, and Gelo Wayar of Bolivia.

When asked about the carnation sale, senior Brian Rooney commented, "It was the best selling year that we've ever had. It was probably the most work too because we sent messages with the carnations for the first time."

—C. Dowling

AT THE HALLOWEEN PARTY, SIC MEMBERS Brian Rooney and Tricia Wolfe along with exchange student Sally Riad, from Egypt, sit down to take a rest. Brian Rooney was vice president of SIC.

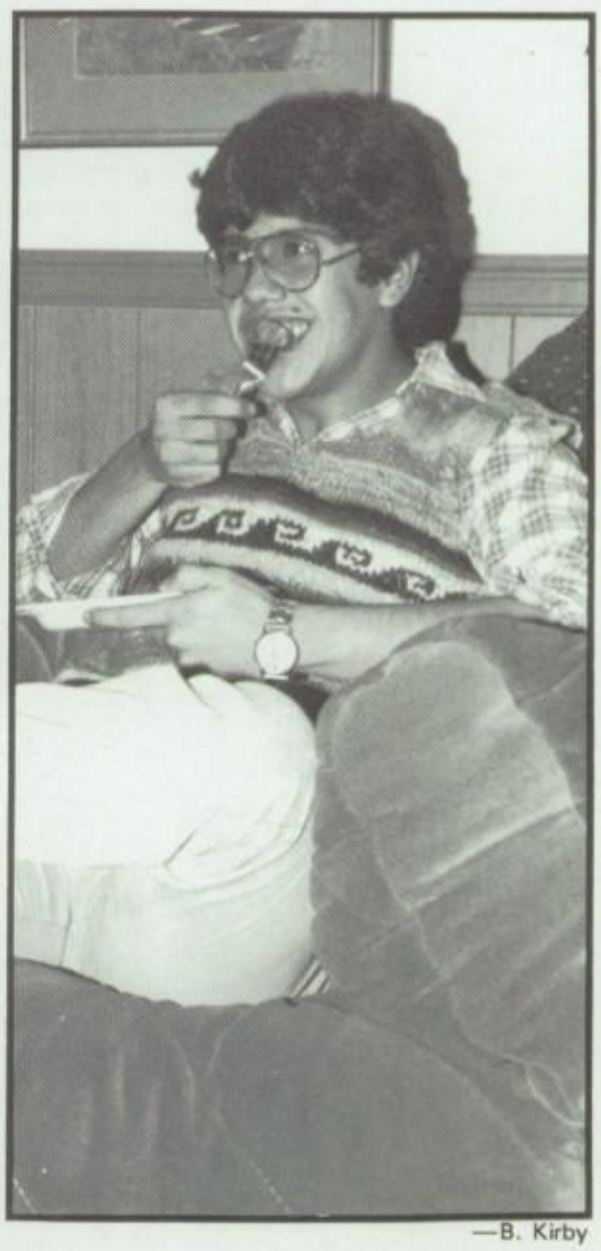
SITTING ON THE FLOOR PLAYING CARDS, Carlo Warella from Indonesia studies his hand. Carlo lived with the Fred Unger family while in America.

—B. Kirby

—G. Biedenbach
—L. Longstreth

WHILE ATTENDING A SIC GATHERING, exchange student Kristina Andersson observed other members cooking American food. Her favorite food was Chinese.

—C. Dowling



—B. Kirby

DRESSED IN COSTUMES FOR HALLOWEEN, senior Meredith Molenar talked with freshman Mike Sobczak. Meredith was disguised as a bag of jellybeans.

AS HE WATCHED THE FESTIVITIES, GELO Wayar from Bolivia sampled some fondue. Gelo was one of three exchange students at Bay High sponsored by SIC.

SOMETHING EXTRA

KEY CLUB

Formals And Football For Funds

Snoball, Powder Puff, and food drives. What do these three have in common? They were all sponsored by Key Club. This service club consisted of approximately 40 students who were interested in helping others while having a good time. In addition to the annual fund raisers, president Sherri Brumbach explained, "Key Club also provides help and services to needy people in several areas. We donate our time toward spreading friendship to those who are usually forgotten." Those activities included helping with the United Way drive, food drives and senior citizens' homes.

Clubbers started off the year by joining forces with the Bay Village Kiwanis Chapter in peanut sales to raise money for a special van for handicapped children who attended school at Bethesda-on-the-Bay. A Halloween party with the Westlake Developmental Center was successful. Although some people were hesitant about working with retarded children, the joy on the kids' faces was enough to eliviate the members' doubts. Senior Julie Potchetek said, "It was a challenge to work with retarded kids. It is so rewarding when they remember you from previous visits. I will never forget this experience."

The two largest fund raisers, Powder Puff and Snowball, enabled the club to donate money to many causes. Although there were disputes over class rivalry, Powder Puff was successful in earning $700 for future donations. In an effort to keep everything under control, rumors were spread claiming that Powder Puff '83 would be the last. Junior Sue Kennedy commented, "The game is played to raise funds for charity, and everyone involved had a great time. I would hate to see it come to an end."

—T. Brumbach

—T. Brumbach

DRESSED AS PUNK ROCKERS, KEY CLUB members Kim Trask and Carolyn Jensen talked at the Halloween party held at the Westlake Developmental Center. The Center is a school for handicapped children.

FOR SNOBALL PREPARATIONS, JUNIOR Carolyn Jensen covered a cane with crepe paper. Key Club members worked for 8½ hours in decorating the school for Snoball.

—A. Balch

THE SNOBALL DECORATIONS ARE INSPECTED by senior Marylou Kennedy and Sue Shah. Sue was activities director and was in charge of the Snoball dance.

WHILE HOLDING HELIUM BALLOONS, junior Cindy Fields tied them in groups of ten. There were approximately 275 multi-colored balloons at the dance.

—A. Balch

—A. Balch

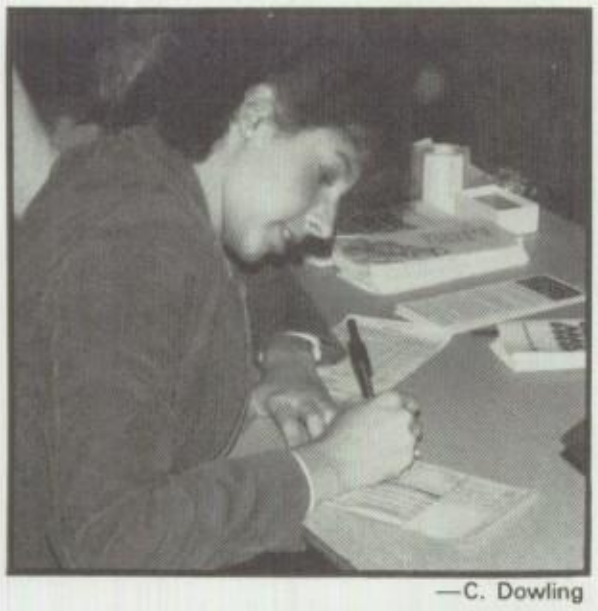
—T. Brumbach

TAKING A BREAK, senior Meg Eastman watched the other members decorate while holding a balloon. Twenty three people helped decorate the school for Snoball.

AS A MEMBER MAKES A COMMENT, President Sherri Brumbach and Vice President Julie Pochetek look on. Key Club officers were elected in March for the following year.

THE AUDITORIUM STAGE WAS THE SCENE of the blood mobile where junior Beth McCoin placed a bandage on Lisa Draeger's arm. Thirty Student Council members volunteered to work at the blood mobile.

AN APPLICATION HAD TO BE FILLED OUT by all blood donors. Junior Kim Trask fills out one of these.



—C. Dowling

—C. Dowling

WITH A SMILE, senior Kim Estes examines the mark left by the needle. After the blood was taken, a bandage was placed over the mark to prevent infection.

AFTER DONATING BLOOD, senior Matt Hexter had his blood pressure taken. Over 80 units of blood were taken for the Red Cross.

—C. Dowling

—C. Dowling

SOMETHING EXTRA

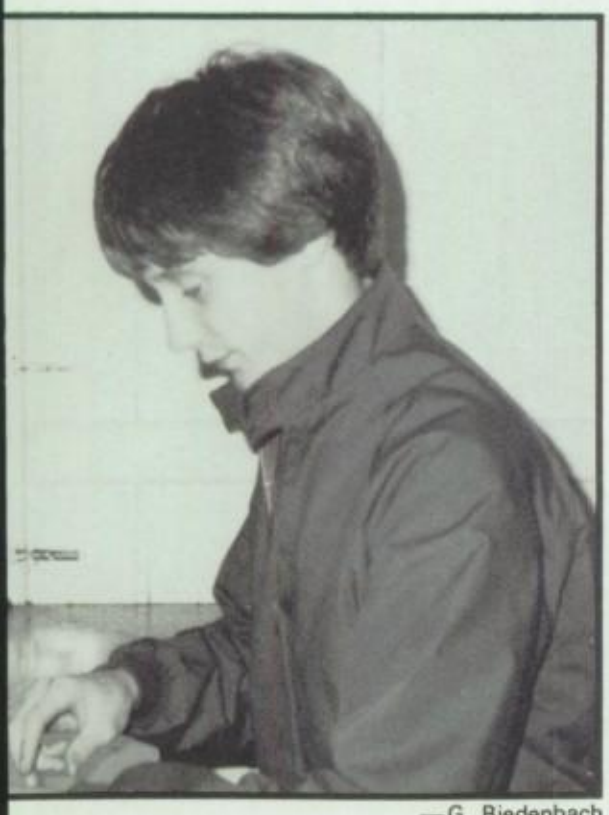
STUDENT COUNCIL

Blood Letting For Charity

It was blood letting. Despite the pints of blood flowing, lines like "you aren't my type" were heard over the mild groans and murmured ouches. With mild protestations, thirty Student Council members collected eighty units of blood on September 2. As Student Council worker Beth McCoin commented, "We worked all day. I worked on the blood floor. I had to keep people calm, and after they gave blood, I lead them by the arm to go over and get something to drink. However, some people fainted after they had given blood."

Another risky activity was having an after-game dance. The dances fizzled out five years ago when students simply found better things to do. No club or organization was willing to risk financial devastation by sponsoring a flop. When *Crystal Haze* a local band, decided they wanted the exposure, Student Council with the help of a community group sponsored the first after-game dance in years. Secretary Chrisi Parkhurst explained, "The dance was sponsored by a community care group with the Student Council. Several activities were planned by the group and Student Council. The group used SC as sort of a stepping stone into the high school. All the chaperones were figures outside the school. The dance, on the whole, was quite successful."

Homecoming preparations and student exchange programs occupied the officers' and members' remaining time. Meetings were usually held first or eighth periods. Sophomore Tracy Stofcheck confessed, "Sometimes it was kind of nice to get out of class because you miss tests. At other times, you miss something that's really important. It's nice to get out of some classes all the time."



—G. Biedenbach

—C. Dowling

WORKING AT THE FOOTBALL CONCESSION stand, junior Eric Rossborough counted a customer's money. Student Council members ran the concession stand at all the home football games.

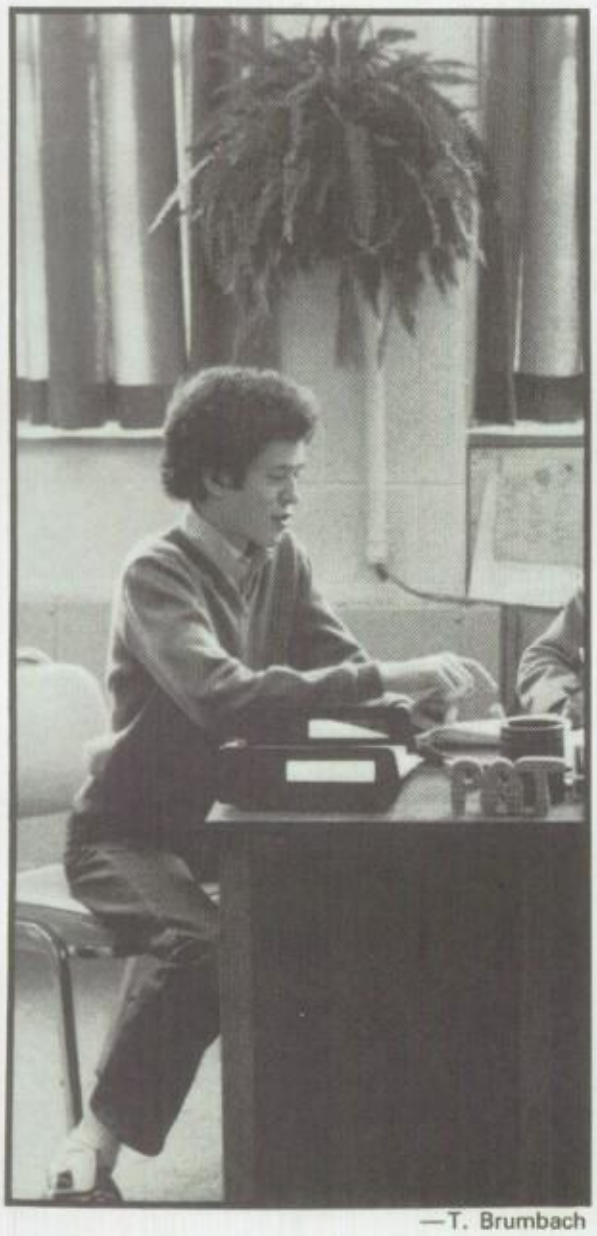
BEFORE DONATING BLOOD, senior Genelle Gatsos had her ear pricked by a Red Cross worker. Each donor had their ear pricked to determine their blood type.

FOURTH PERIOD AT THE ATTENDANCE WINDOW, freshman Amy Edmonds checks the attendance list for a student's name. On the average, more people sign in to school than sign out.

—T. Brumbach

BORED LIBRARY WORKER Dan Chudowsky watches Mrs. Seed file deadline data cards. Library monitors were responsible for shelving and checking out books.

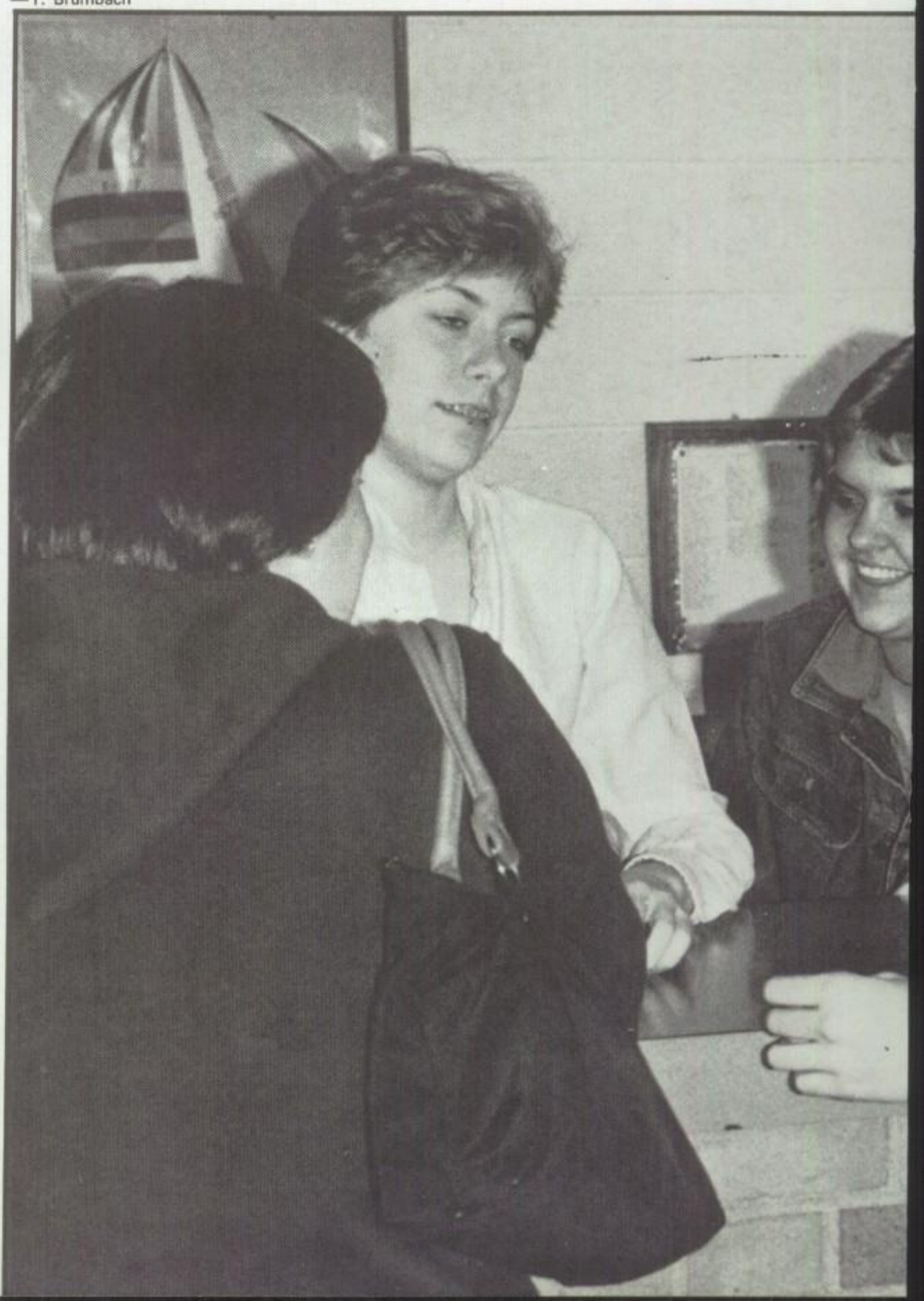
—M. McConnell



—T. Brumbach

SITTING IN THE OFFICE, junior Scott Marella waits to deliver a pass for Miss Conrad. The passes were usually for unaccounted study hall absentees.

WHILE WORKING, freshmen Kelly Koeth and Laura Zemek talk with their friends. Attendance window workers usually had free time each period to talk or do homework.



—T. Brumbach

SOMETHING EXTRA

MONITORS

Roaming The Halls & Passing Out

While three of them made passes, one of them checked things out. No, we're not talking about four boy-crazy girls. We're talking about high school helpers.

Monitors were found throughout the school, in the main office, the attendance window, the guidance office, and the LRC. Junior Chrissie Hartranft commented, "Working in the LRC gave me the opportunity to learn how to check out and shelve books and magazines. It was also fun to get out of study hall and talk to my friends."

Running passes to students, delivering messages, and generally helping the staff were among the responsibilities of the monitors. Some students who volunteered the entire year earned a quarter of a credit. "It was fun and I had a good time while earning a quarter credit. I basically scheduled appointments and did clerical work such as alphabetizing papers," remarked guidance moniter Lisa McKnight.

Besides working in the guidance office, students also worked in the main office for credit. Junior Scott Marella, "It's pretty cool. We can go around the halls and do what you want. We don't do much. It's better than study hall."

The attendance window workers had different tasks than just scheduling appointments and running passes to people. They answered the phone and kept track of students entering and leaving the school. As freshman Laura Zemek explained, "We wrote off-campus passes, and we also wrote out parking stickers for the cars that used the high school parking lot. It was a lot of fun."

The thought of getting out of study hall motivated many of the people to become monitors. Luckily for the school, they did.

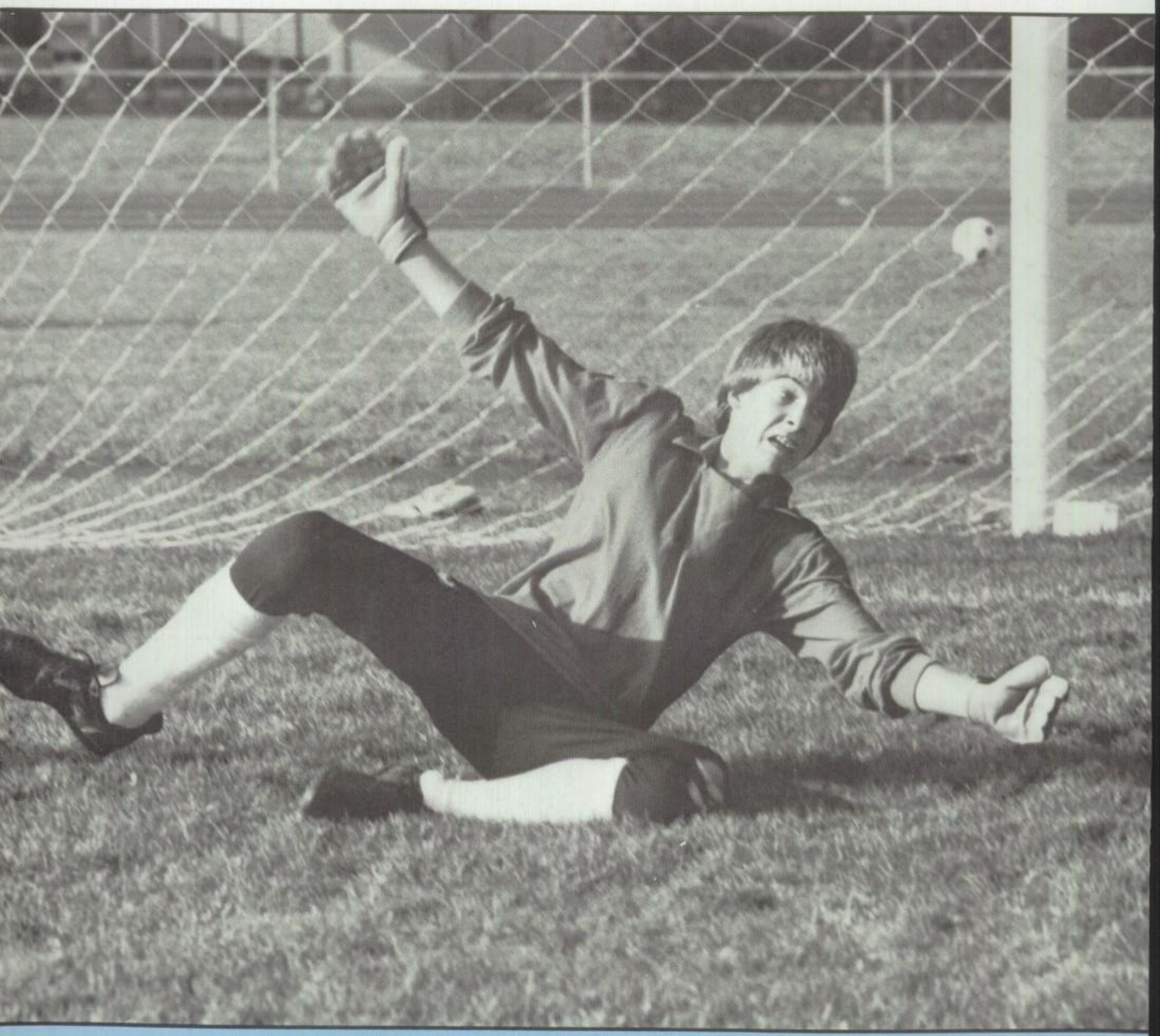
—M. McConnell

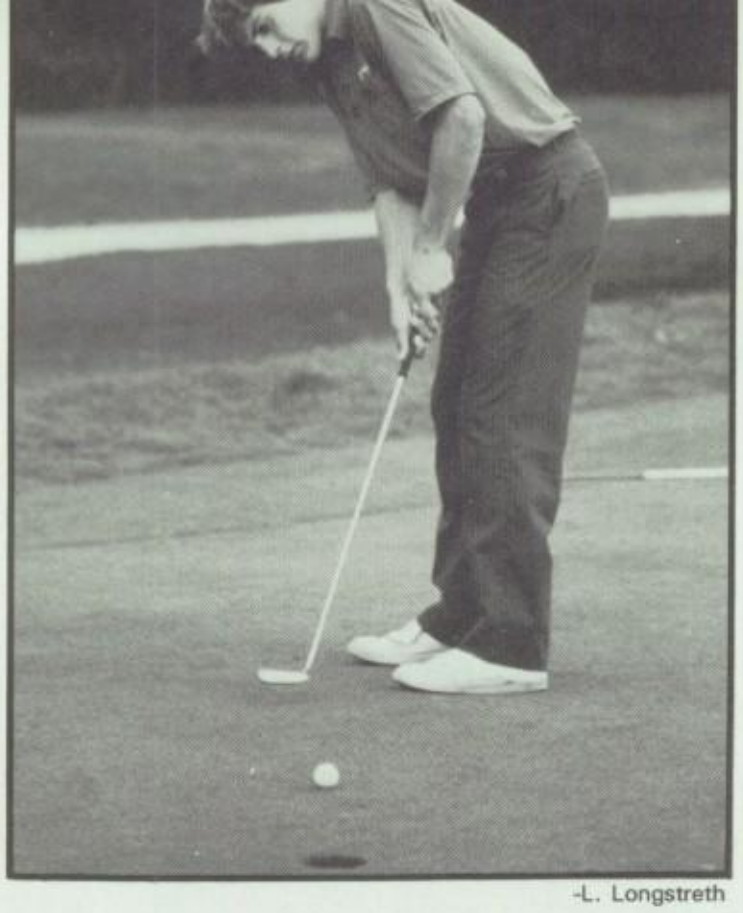
—M. McConnell

WITH NOTHING ELSE TO DO, LIBRARY AID Kim Trask does her homework. Kim has been a library aide for only a year.

TO GO TO THE ORTHODONTIST, FRESHMAN Wendy Marusa signs out at the attendance window. Students had to go to the attendance window when entering or leaving school.

WITH HIS EYES FIXED ON THE BALL, Tim Haley dives to block the incoming shot. As starting JV goalie, Tim's season was highlighted by eight shutouts.





AFTER CAREFULLY STROKING THE BALL, Jim Kostas watches the ball break toward the hole. Jim's outstanding season earned him the SWC Conference MVP award.

-L. Longstreth

-G. Biedenbach

-C. Dowling

You Could Count On . . .

the sports teams at Bay High giving the fans something to cheer about. Well, most of the time, anyways.

& You could count on the soccer team tying N.O. in the last game of the season . . .
& Jim Kostas, leading the golf team to an eighth place finish at state . . .
& the varsity football team finishing 1-9, and being outscored . . .
& Steve Stoyko's devastating slam dunk against Rocky River as the Rockets set a defensive scoring record by winning 79-27 . . .
& the marching band and Rockettes performing at the Browns' game against the Seahawks.

Most of all, you could count on plenty of action and excitement from the Bay High sports scene.

TO LIVEN UP the Rocky River football game, Missy Elliot and Rick Norman joke around before their halftime performance. The marching band and auxiliaries performed this final game as the temperature dropped below 40.

& You Can Find It In . . . sports

into action SPRINGING! *Just two steps behind!*

Springing ahead to an early SWC lead, the girls' track team was hopeful of recapturing a fourth consecutive SWC crown. Unfortunately, their hopes were thwarted by conference rivals Olmsted Falls and Avon Lake. Sophomore speedster Janet Purdy reflected on the girls' season; "I was disappointed because we came so close (to winning SWC), but I thought the season was a success considering the disunity of the team at the beginning and the closeness at the end."

The girls, however, sported some outstanding performances throughout the season. Seniors Lucy Meyo and Jenni Miller set new school records in the high jump and discus respectively. The 400m and 800m relays, both consisting of Marchell Stefan, Chrissy Quarick, Julie Poffenberger and Janet Purdy, were named to the all-conference first team and were regional qualifiers.

The boys track team, with experienced harriers and potential talent also hoped for an SWC crown. The boys competed well individually, but could not combine into a team effort. Standout on the team was Tom Anderson who qualified for state in the pole vault. Steve Stoyko also performed exceptionally, earning his second varsity letter. He competed in the hurdles and long jump. Steve qualified for regionals leaping 20' 1½" in the long jump. The team started strong beating non-conference rival, Amherst 106 to 26 but, "a conference loss dampened their confidence." Junior middle distance man John Shramm commented, "We should work harder and shook off the defeat. The team was unified, but personal goals seemed to get in the way of winning." Although the boys ended with a 5-2-1 dual meet record, they couldn't pull out the crown.

Track

GIRLS'

	BAY	OPP.
Magnificat	86	24
North Olmsted	62	48
Olmsted Falls	45	65
Westlake	58	52
Rocky River	67	43
Medina	63½	46½
Avon Lake	42	68
Fairview	67	43

WON 6 LOSS 2

RELAY RECORD

COMET 8th place (tie)
ROCKET 12th place (tie)

PREPARED TO SPRING from the starting blocks, Pat Dorsey concentrates on the task ahead. Pat ran the fastest boys times for Bay in the 100m, 200m, and 400m races during the '83 season.

—K. Fosler

—K. Fosler

AT THE END OF HER LEAP, Stephanie Weeks digs her heels into the pit. Stephanie starts her run 94 ft. away from the pit.

—K. Fosler

THE FIRST OBSTACLE CLEARED, junior Kim Ritter continues the 100m hurdles. Kim must clear 10 hurdles in this race.

WITH HOPES OF PERFECTING the hand off, John Schramm and Pat Dorsey practice the exchange of the baton. Even though the exchange may only take 1/10th of a second, it often decides the result of the race.

—T. Coleman

—K. Fosler

AS THE 1600m RUN DRAWS to an end, Jackie Mooney and Nancy Fowler run stride for stride. Distance harriers run an average of 5 miles a day.

AS JUNIOR TED HOESMAN prepares to release the shotput, he concentrates on the placement of his feet. Ted threw the 12 lb. shot, although there are different weight levels for practice.

—K. Fosler

Track

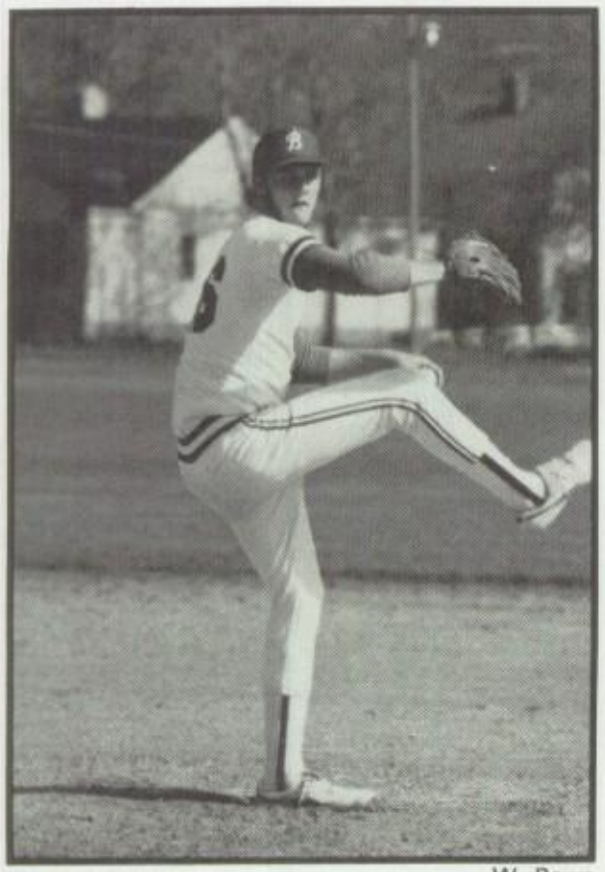
BOYS'	BAY	OPP.
Amherst	**106**	**25**
North Olmstead	66	66
Olmsted Falls	**73**	**59**
Rocky River	**88½**	**43½**
Westlake	59	73
Medina	61	71
Avon Lake	**75**	**57**
Fairview	**93**	**39**

WON	LOSS	TIE
5	2	1

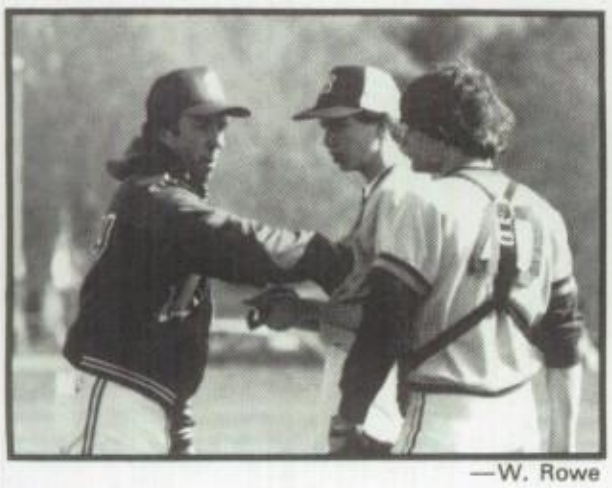
RELAY RECORD

COMET	40pts.—6th
WESTLAKE	44pts.—4th
VILLAGE	60pts.—2nd
BEREA	15½pts.

IN THE MIDDLE OF HIS WIND-UP, Dave Cook focuses on the strike zone. Dave was one of the two left-handed pitchers on the team.



—W. Rowe



—W. Rowe

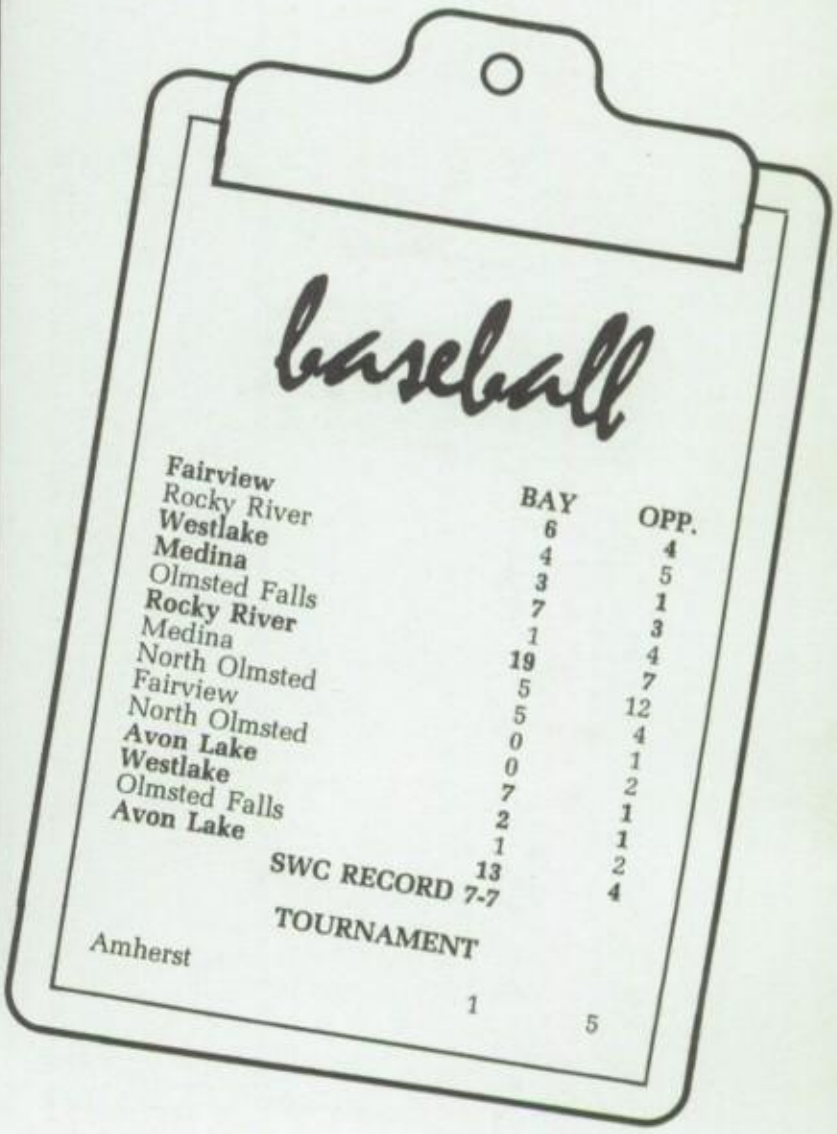
DURING A GAME AT OLMSTED FALLS, coach Al Nelson gives some winning advice to juniors Byran Buckholtz & John Naumann. The JV team won the game with a score of ten to five.

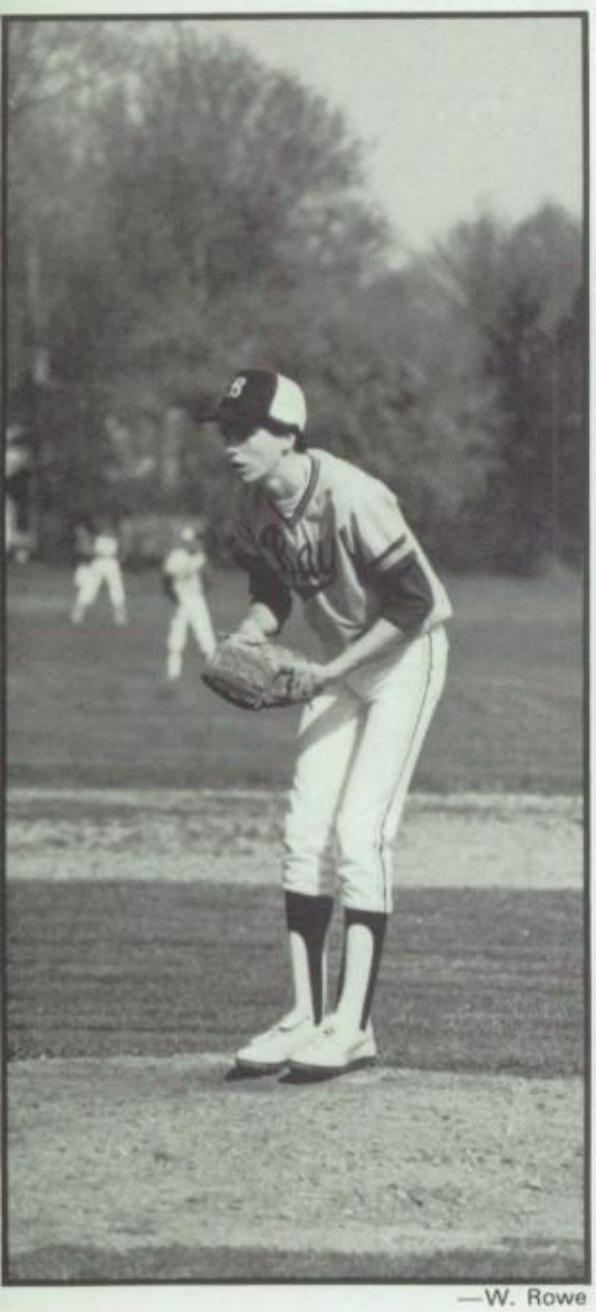
IN ORDER TO LAUNCH AN EFFECTIVE pitch, junior Byran Buckholtz must concentrate intensely. Byran's earned-run average was 3.31.

—W. Rowe

—W. Rowe

AT A HOME GAME, a few of the players socialize with the stats. There were three stats for each game.





—W. Rowe

into action SPRINGING!

Baseball slides into third!

"You'rrre Ooout!" These words became quite familiar to Rocket baseball fans during the 1983 season. Although it was disappointing for many, the team earned a third place ranking in the SWC.

On the season, junior Jeff Neher commented, "We did fairly well. Toward the end of the season, we were looking better when the younger guys started to develop their skills."

Shining bright in a somewhat dim season was Dave Cook, pitcher. He was named to the All-State and All-Conference first teams. Also, elected to the All-Conference first team were Rob Hall and Frank Zitzman. Jim Sorg, Scott Mowry and John Munroe all received Honorable Mentions for All-Conference.

The team's overall record was 12 victories and 15 losses. Senior Ron McQuate summed up the season; "We didn't do as well as we thought we would or should have. Even though we had the talent it was tough."

In sophomore Don Svec's eyes, "It was a good experience overall. I played freshman and some JV. For the varsity team, it was an off-year."

BEFORE ACTUAL PLAY, catcher John Naumann warms up with the pitcher. John played both JV and varsity.

WITH CALM CONCENTRATION, Kelly Rossborough reaches for a smashing serve. Although slightly unorthodox, Kelly's serve was a strong advantage in her tennis game.

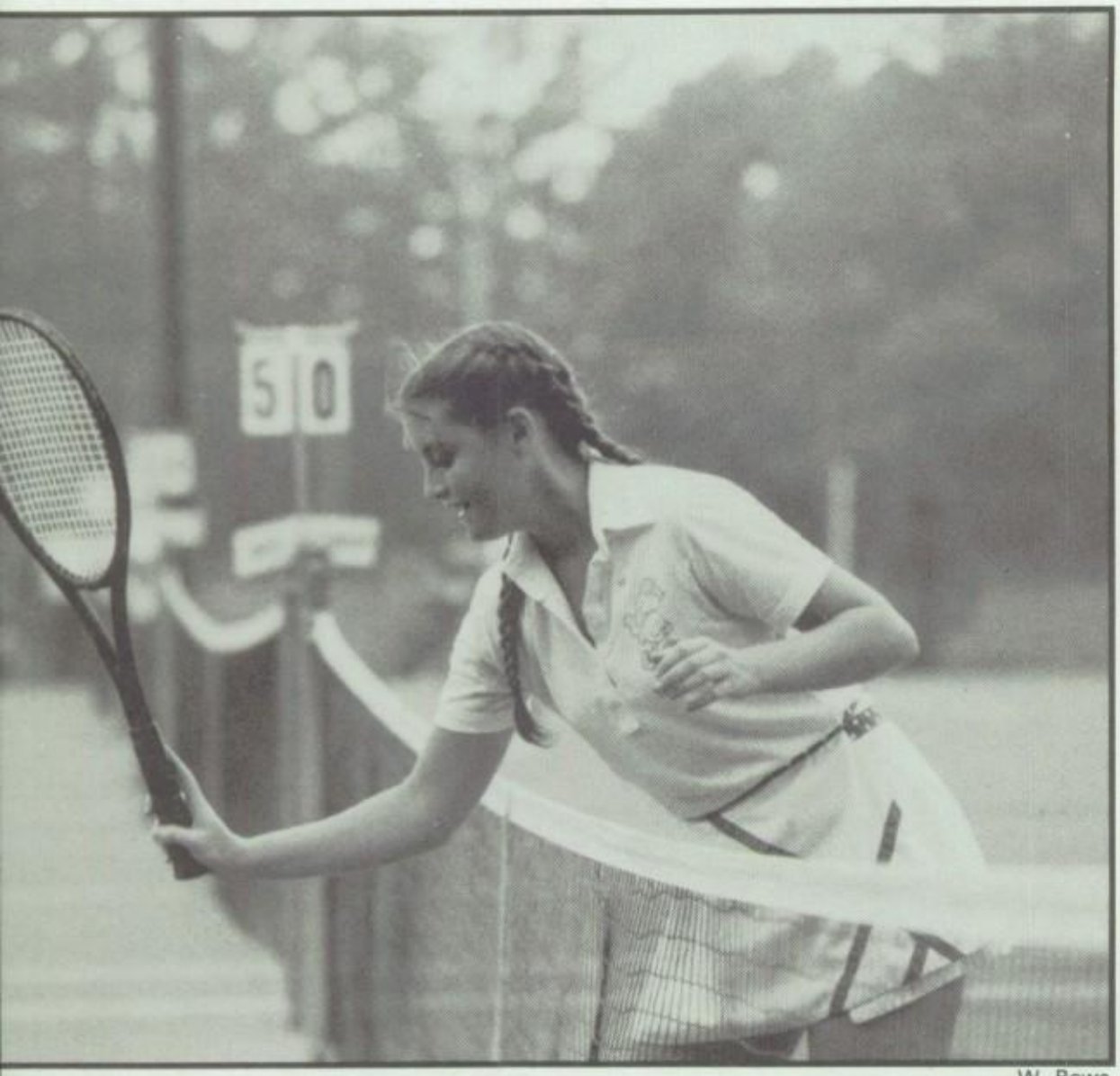
Tennis

GIRLS'	BAY	OPP.
North Olmsted	4	1
Rocky River	5	0
Medina	1	4
Fairview	4	1
Westlake	4	1
Avon Lake	5	0
Olmsted Falls	5	0
North Olmsted	5	0
Rocky River	4	1
Medina	2	3
Fairview	5	0
Westlake	4	1
Avon Lake	5	0
Olmsted Falls	4	1
WON	LOSS	
12	2	

Tennis

BOYS'	BAY	OPP.
Medina	0	5
Fairview	0	5
Westlake	5	0
Avon Lake	4	1
Olmsted Falls	4	1
North Olmsted	5	0
Rocky River	0	5
Medina	5	0
North Olmsted	1	4
Fairview	3	2
Olmsted Falls	1	4
Westlake	2	3
Avon Lake	0	5
Rocky River		
WON	LOSS	
6	8	

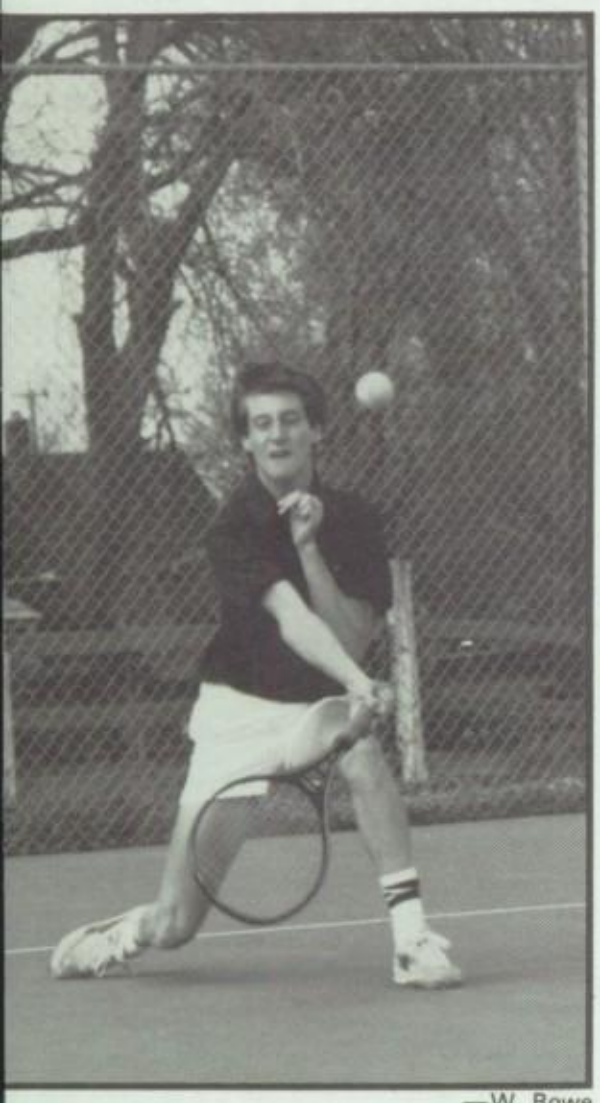
—J. Glick



—W. Rowe

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS—Front Row: Jennifer Yuhas, Liz Evans, Kathy Sords. Back Row: Laura Kay, Cathy Myland, Barb Scott, Coach Lois Regan, Kelly Rossborough, Sue Kennedy, Diane Woodburn.

—W. Rowe



—W. Rowe

DOWN ON HIS KNEES, Eric Rossborough struggles to return the opponent's shot. Erik's quick feet made him a valuable asset to baseline doubles play.

into action SPRINGING! *Lady Netters Ace Opponents*

An experienced Girls' Tennis team compiled an impressive 12-2 record while capturing the runner-up position in the SWC. Captain Kelly Rossborough, returning at first singles, was again tops in the league. She was awarded the MVP award in the conference, and also successfully defended her Sectional singles crown.

The only setbacks during the year were to the Medina Bees. Commented Cathy Hyland, "Although we lost each time to Medina, we gained the respect of their team and the rest of the conference.

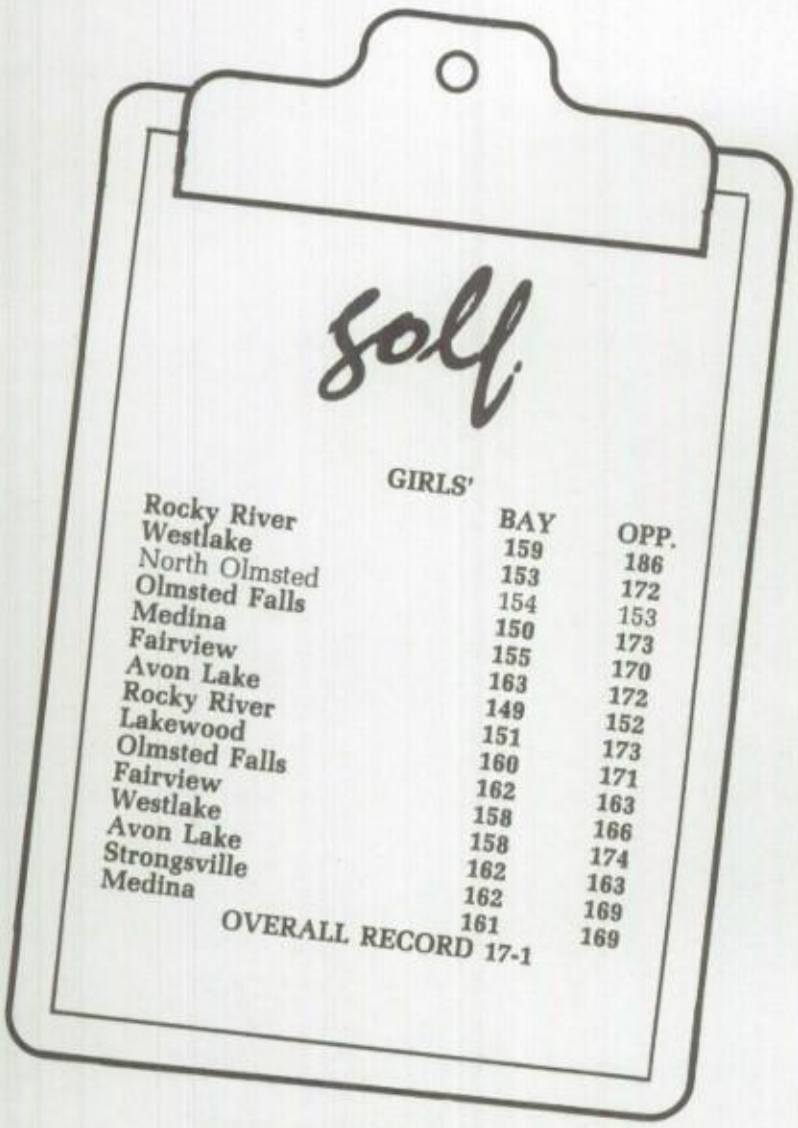
Rossborough reflected on the season; "We became really close this year, supporting each other and having a great time on and off the court."

From the opening serve, the Boys' Tennis team was a step behind. The late spring snow kept the squad off the courts until two weeks prior to the season. The Rockets struggled to a 6-8 mark among stiff SWC competition. First-year coach Tom Huntley explained, "It seemed like as soon as the snow melted, we were playing against very good teams. We just didn't keep up."

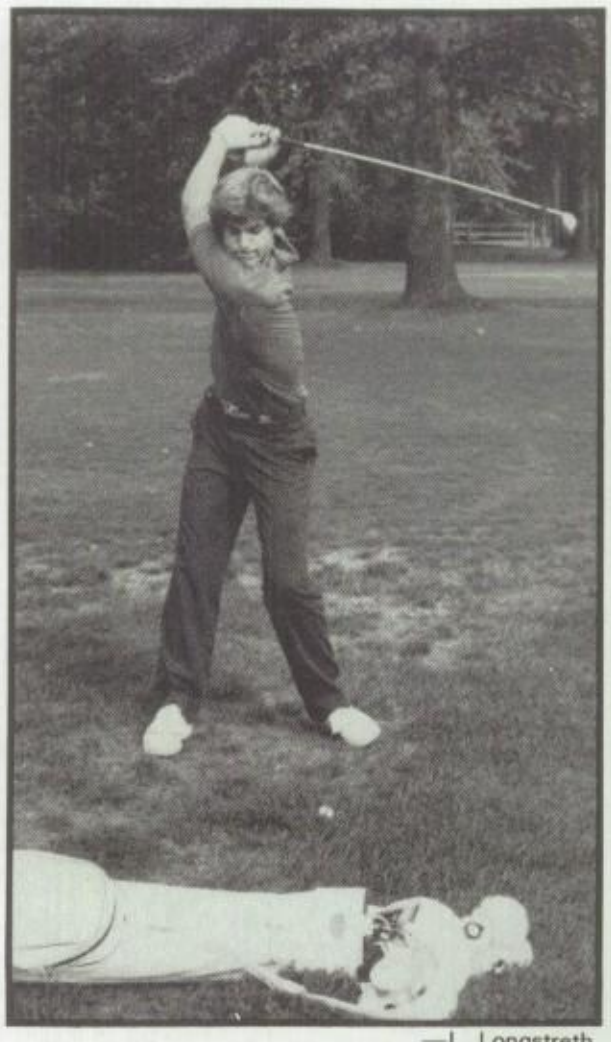
The netters, led by senior John Baerenstecher, started slowly but gained momentum. Baerenstecher placed fifth in the Sectional tournament, which advanced him to District play.

Eric Rossborough summed up the season by stating, "It was a transition period. Just watch us soar in '84."

BEFORE CONTINUING THE MATCH, Barb Scott crosses the net and retrieves the ball. Barb, along with one half the team, plays with a Dunlop Black Max tennis racket.



ON THE THIRTEENTH FAIRWAY, Jim Kostas hits his approach shot to the green. The green was approximately 230 yards away.



—L. Longstreth

FALL FOOTNOTE 1

Swinging their way to another SWC Championship, the golf team finished their season with a remarkable 17-1 record and went on to State. The team's only loss was to North Olmsted in the third match by one stroke. North Olmsted pulled off the victory with a hole-in-one. Sophomore Tom Hennings commented, "At the beginning of the season we thought we had it made, but the loss to North Olmsted made us realize that there were other teams that could win SWC, too."

Advancing through Sectionals and Districts, the Rockets spent a weekend at State, and brought home an eighth place title. Senior Co-Captain Jim Kostas said, "Our goal from the beginning was to go to State. We finally made it. We could have finished a lot better, but we didn't play well either day." The placings were decided by taking the low four out of five 18-hole scores for each day.

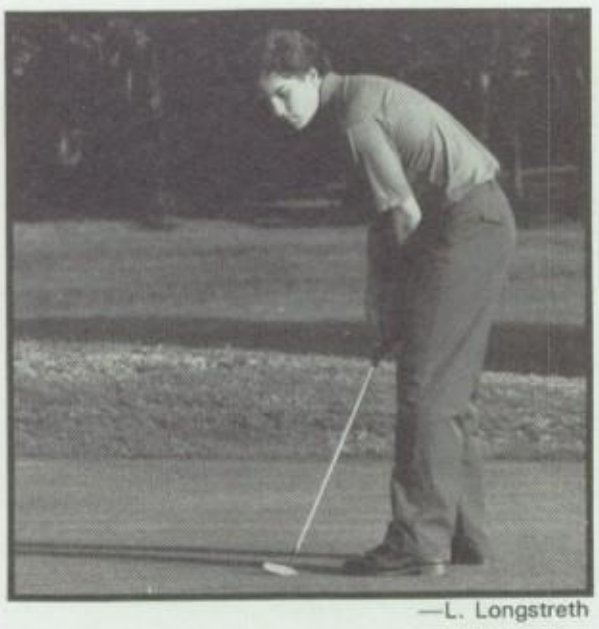
Jim Kostas with a 38.4 average for the season, was MVP of the Southwestern Conference, and the All-East-West player of the year.

your number's up!

"I don't think there has ever been a team as close of friends as we were. Our friendship had a lot to do with the success throughout the whole season." —Jim Kostas

1 Rockets Blast Their Way To State

—L. Longstreth



—L. Longstreth

ON THE GREEN, Jon Zitzman hopes his putt will drop. Jon's average was 39.8 for the season.

AT THE EDGE OF THE GREEN, Sandy Hahn estimates how much the putt will break. Sandy sunk the short putt to save par for the hole.

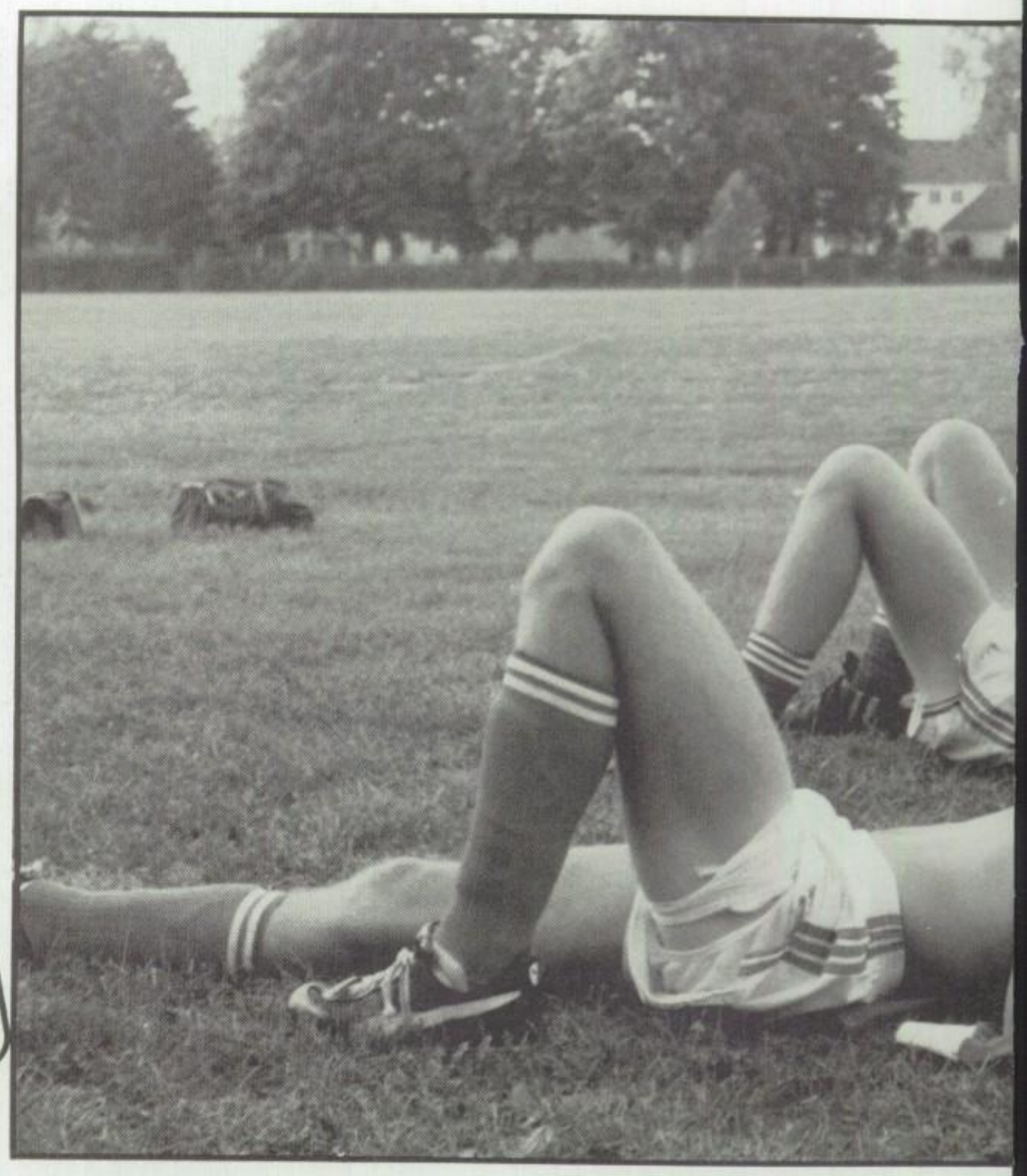
—L. Longstreth

—L. Longstreth

VARSITY GOLF—Front Row: Tom Hennings, Scott Shallcross. Back Row: Jim Keberle (Coach), Dave Deal, Jon Zitzman, Jim Kostas, Sandy Hahn.

READY TO REMOVE THE FLAG, Tom Hennings watches Dave Deal examine the slope of the green.

73° TEMPERATURES left Pete Ruehl and John Cochran in a relaxed atmosphere before their opponents arrived at Bay High. The warm weather helped the Rockets shut out Padua 4-0.



soccer

VARSITY	BAY	OPP.
Medina	4	2
St. Ignatius	1	2
Oberlin	5	1
Westlake	3	1
Rocky River	4	0
Fairview	4	3
Lakewood	2	2
Avon Lake	2	1
North Olmsted	0	5
Medina	1	2
Padua	4	0
St. Edwards	4	3
Westlake	4	0
Rocky River	5	2
Fairview	5	0
Lake Ridge	5	0
Avon Lake	3	0
North Olmsted	3	3

FINAL RECORD 13-3-2

SECTIONAL		
North Olmsted	0	4

TEENAGE WASTELAND by the Who signals the start of another soccer game. Senior co-captians Eric Manke (No.15) and Dan Snyder (No.5) lead the team onto the field for quick warmups and a lap around the track.

ALTHOUGH LOSING TO NORTH OLMSTED 0-5 Bay tied the league-leader 3-3, the last game of the season. Two steps ahead of his N.O. opponent, fullback Andy Wildermuth (#5) breaks up a scoring drive.

FALL FOOTNOTE 2

—C. Dowling

N.O. meant "no" for the soccer team as their SWC hopes were deflated by the North Olmsted team in mid-season.

Junior Steve Harris said, "The N.O. game was the key to our season. We've never been more enthusiastic about a game. It's too bad we couldn't have pulled out a victory."

your number's up!

15 We had a slow start because of our dismantled forward line but we came back as a strong team to play tough in the SWC and the tournament—Eric Manke

The team expected to go undefeated, but as Jim Reynolds, nominated by the team as best offensive player, pointed out, "After the first N.O. game we realized we were not as great as we thought. We then decided to unite and work as a team."

The team, which was lead by co-captians Eric Manke and Dan Snyder, had the best season since 1978, with a total of 59 successful shots on opposing teams' goals.

One of the keys in the defense was goalie, Tom MacMillan, who saved 226 out of 268 shots, leading the Rockets to a 13-4-2 season. The team also benefited from the fact that three of the varsity players, Reid Ayers, John Lemay and Andy Wildermuth had the opportunity to play in the Soviet Union, England, Holland and West Germany for the summer. Together, these three made a total of 20 goals during the season.

Mr. Spirit himself, Todd Whilton summed the season up, "We were motivated to do our best. For the most part, we were pretty close, but there were times that we were not perfect."

2 Soccer struck down by Eagles.

—C. Dowling

—C. Dowling

VARSITY SOCCER—*Front Row:* Tim Haley, Cian Dowling, Tom MacMillan, Gary Way. *Second Row:* Gelo Wayer, Jim Doyle, Bob Kirby, Todd Whilton, Matt Neuhoff, Stuart Nardi, *Third Row:* Head Coach Sam Massad, John Cochran, Jeff Daw, Scott Marsal, Tim Monago, Jeff Carson, Jim Reynolds, Back Row: Eric Manke, Dan Snyder, Matt Von Duhn, Pete Ruehl, Steve Harris, Darin Sherry, Coach Pete Hussey.

BEFORE THE OBERLIN GAME, John Lemay takes time out to listen to Coach Massad's last minute strategies. The game plan resulted in a 5 to 1 victory with Lemay making a 4 goal hat trick.

soccer

FROSH

	BAY	OPP.
Rocky River	0	1
Lake Catholic	5	2
St. Ignatius	1	1
North Olmsted	0	3
Rocky River	0	1
St. Edwards	2	2
Medina	2	3
Lake Catholic	3	4
St. Ignatius	2	3
North Olmsted	2	3
St. Edwards	3	3

FINAL RECORD 1-7-3

soccer

JV

	BAY	OPP.
Medina	0	6
St. Ignatius	2	3
Oberlin	**3**	**2**
Westlake	**2**	**1**
Rocky River	**1**	**0**
North Ridgeville	2	2
Lakewood	0	1
North Olmstead	0	6
Medina	**2**	**0**
Padua	1	2
St. Edwards	2	1
Westlake	**1**	**1**
Berea (Varsity)	1	1
Rocky River	**3**	**0**
Elyria	1	2
Lake Ridge	1	1
North Olmstead	1	9

FINAL RECORD 6-6-5

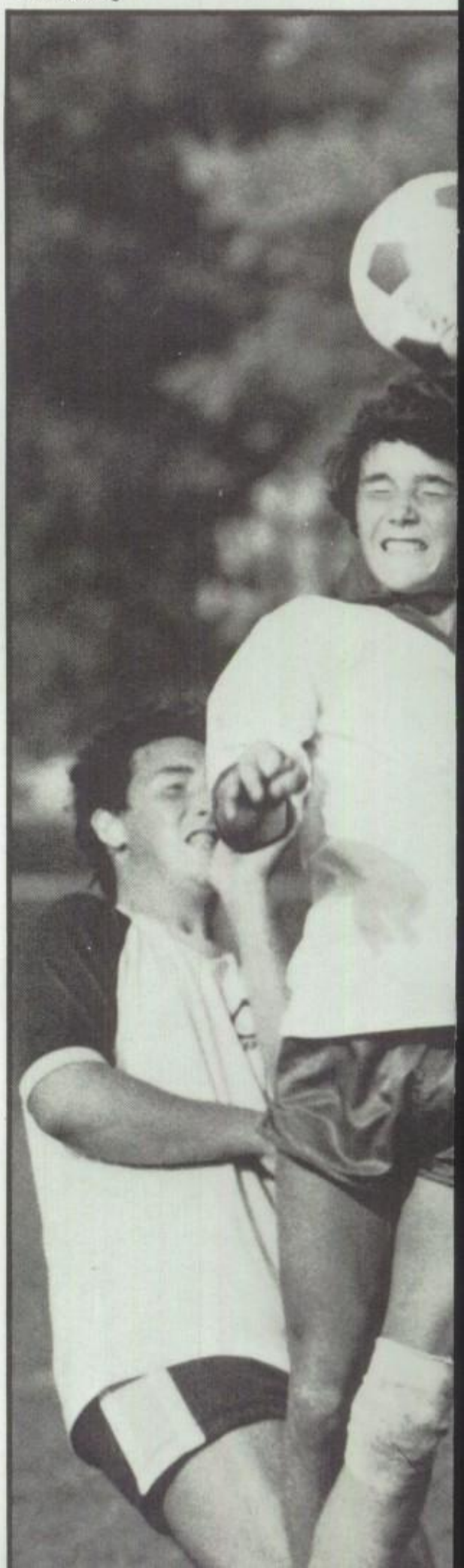
—C. Dowling

—P. Hussey

JV SOCCER—FRONT ROW: Tim Haley, Gary Way, SECOND ROW: Scott Kube, Jim Flanagan, George Biedenbach, Tom Vail, Jim Doyle, Stuart Nardi, Kip Bichsel. THIRD ROW: John McKelvey, Dennis Bye, Chris Ronayne, Mike Lantry, Mark Jurek, Steve Vanni, Attila Kossanji.

—H. Briggs

FRESHMAN SOCCER—FRONT ROW: Kathy Scott, Bill Fisher, Jay Alaimo, Scott Woodison, Brad Morrison, Storey Smith. BACK ROW: Joe Guinter, Greg Jarvi, Any Theohar, Charlie Rote, Richard Weller, Coach John Skinner.



—G. Biedenbach

—H. Briggs

WHILE TRYING TO ELUDE TWO DEFENDERS, Bill Fisher drives for the goal. Bill was the frosh's highest scorer.

AFTER OUTRUNNING A NORTH OLMSTED FORWARD, Stuart Nardi clears the ball out of Bay's backfield. In that game, Stuart knocked down the cross bar on the goal while saving a goal.

FALL FOOTNOTE 3

Mediocrity was the key word for the JV and freshman soccer seasons. The JV finished with a .500 record at 5-5-6, and the frosh ended their season with a dismal 1-7-3 finish.

A brilliant game at Medina highlighted the JV soccer season, where they beat Medina 2-0 after losing to them in the home season opener 6-0.

The JV's had a great pair of goalies in junior Gary Way and sophomore Tim Haley. "Even though we lost to Lakewood," commented junior co-captain Mike Lantry, "I thought Tim Haley had one of the best games I've ever seen a goalie have." Tim saved 30 out of 31 shots in the 1-0 defeat.

Most team members agreed that they, "should have played with more intensity," in the words of co-captain Scott Kube.

your number's up!

12 We played well against the tougher teams like Medina, but collapsed against the easy ones.

—John McKelvey

Tom Vail thought that, "the team's individual play was very good, but we lacked a degree of teamwork."

While the JV was on their way to finishing even, the frosh proceeded on the short end with a 1-7-3 record.

Craig Murray thought, "We had the skills, but lacked the overall hustle." Stephan Thorpe added, "We weren't a very good fourth quarter team."

A new rule by the Ohio High School Athletic Association could hamper teams from improving. This rule stated that a high school player could not play soccer outside of school. This meant that if they wanted to play for their school, players could only participate in the 12-week high school season instead of year-round. JV player Dennis Bye thought, "This rule reduces soccer's quality since we can't play and practice as much."

DURING THE ST. EDWARD'S GAME, Greg Jarvi heads a ball over an opponent. Normally, the forehead is used to head the ball, instead Greg uses just the top to keep the ball aloft.

3 MARKED WITH MEDIOCRITY

FALL FOOTNOTE 4

The sheet of paper went around the room for the varsity cross country returnees and finally got back to Mr. Sheppard. Only one person had signed! This indeed was the main obstacle to pass. Bruce Nyerges said, "It started out as a very young team."

your number's up!

689 Inexperience made the season hard. Things looked up for next year when we got 2nd at the Westlake Preview and the guys captured 1st.
—Michelle Duffy

Inexperience was very hard on the team and it showed up in the results: only Joel Aldridge, Jackie Mooney and Dan Shanks made it to districts. "It was a let down that no one made it to state, but we'll try harder to redeem ourselves," said Jackie Mooney. The fact was, the girls had the same problem, inexperienced runners.

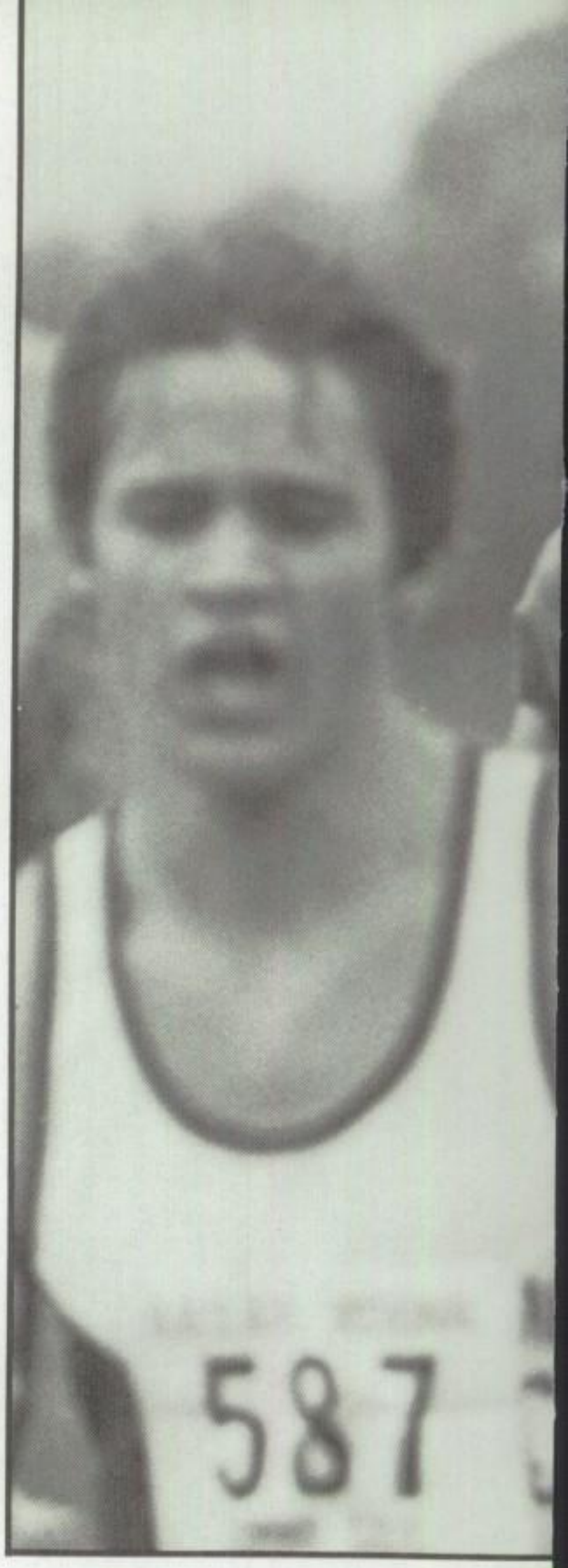
Dan Shanks clarified the situation by saying, "The inexperience of our team was overlooked and I just think that too much was expected of us."

The situation was not as dramatic as it seemed. Stephanie Wichman thought that "the team was fun." The team got a kick out of the day the varsity girls were at the starting line tying shoes and did not hear the gun go off. As a result, Patty Nassar ran the entire race with an untied shoe.

The teams did more than pound the pavement. Girls' cross country went to Kelly's Island over the summer. In addition, the boys went to Cedar Point for a day, all to promote team unity.

As senior Craig Bressan concluded, "We were misled on how strenuous the work was and were thrown off balance. I think the experience we've gained will help next year's team carry the Bay High winning tradition that was lost." All in all, both teams ran to respectable records.

4 Harriers Running Out of Experience



—Dan Craft

—Dan Craft

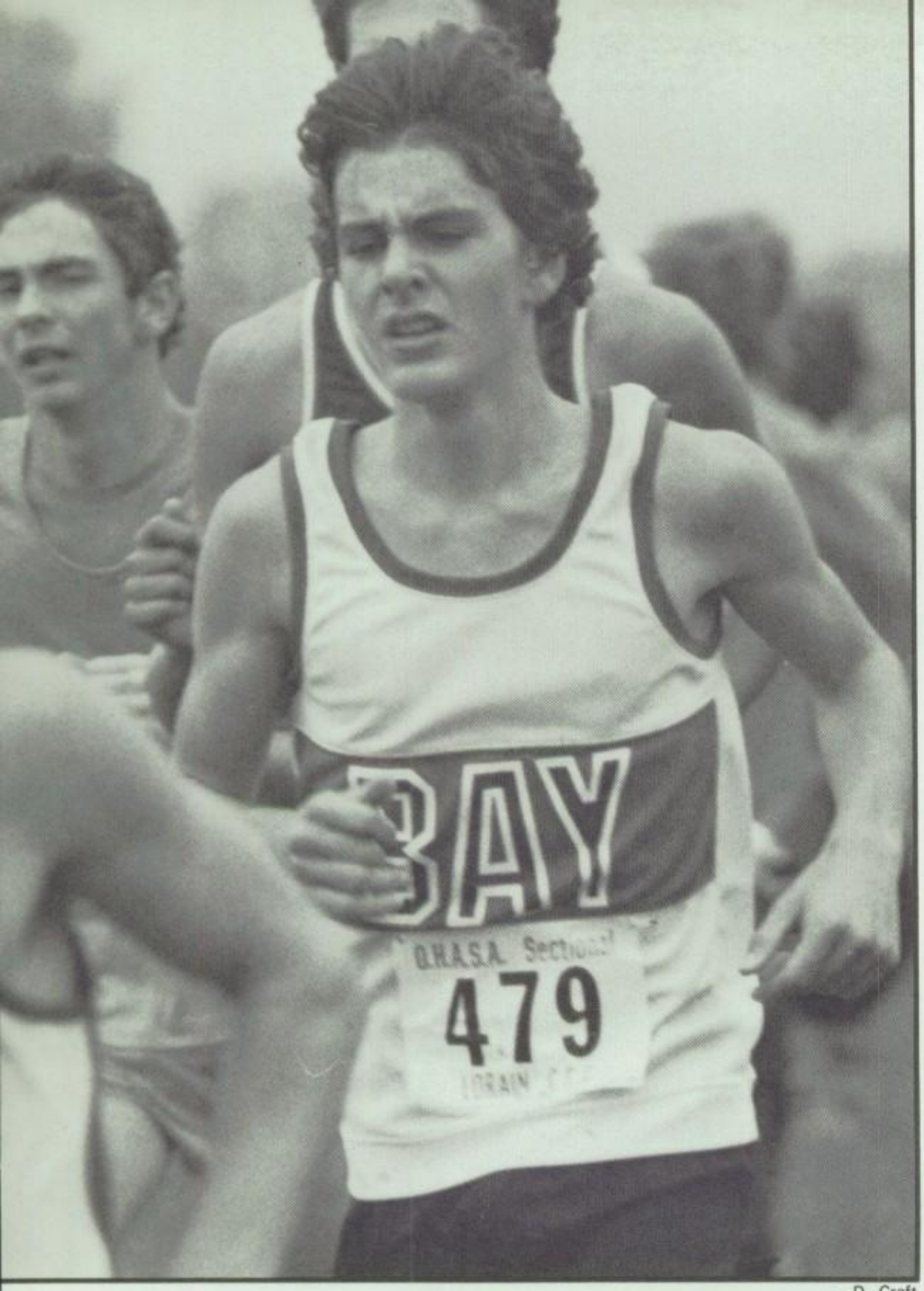
IN THE SWC MEET, Melinda Wichman paces herself to a thirteenth place finish. Melinda was named to the second all-conference team.

—H. Briggs

—H. Briggs

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY —*Front Row:* **John Mowry, Bruce Nyerges, Kris Kern, Craig Bressan, Dan Riemer,** *Second Row:* **John Hathaway, Mike Opatrny, Chris Kretchmer, Bruce McIntyre, Mark Baerenstecher, Joel Aldridge.** *Back Row:* **Matt Bobula, Reagan Rickson, Scott Holliday, Larry Fanta, Scott Buttle, Coach Dennis Sheppard.**

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY —*Front Row:* **Shri Page, Julie Lee, Lisa Bloomfield, Jackie Mooney, Michelle Duffy, Leena Bowe.** *Back Row:* **Coach Debbie Green, Melinda Wichman, Beth Johnson, Stephanie Wichman, Patty Nassar, Stephanie Persanyi.**



—D. Craft

AT THE COMMENCEMENT of the boys' sectional race, Reagan Rickson painfully strives to pass his competitors. Reagan placed 94th in the race.

cross country

GIRLS'

	BAY	OPP.
North Olmsted	26	31
Olmsted Falls	42	15
Westlake	20	39
Rocky River	20	37
Medina	29	28
Avon Lake	33	22

SWC RECORD 3-3

INVITATIONALS

Mentor	4th
Tiffin	10th
Dick Scott Invit.	4th
Cloverleaf	6th
Wadsworth	7th
LCCC	8th
SWC	4th
Sectionals	8th
Westlake Preview	2nd

NEAR THE END of the boys' sectional race, Joel Aldridge pushes on for a possible fifth-place finish. Joel went on to finish second in district competition.

cross country

BOYS'

	BAY	OPP.
North Olmsted	33	24
Olmsted Falls	28	30
Westlake	43	16
Rocky River	35	23
Medina	33	23
Avon Lake	21	40
Fairview	36	22

SWC RECORD 2-5

INVITATIONALS

Mentor	5th
Tiffin	16th
Dick Scott Invit.	3rd
Cloverleaf	7th
Wadsworth	6th
LCCC	8th
SWC	7th
Sectionals	11th
Westlake Preview	1st

—D. Craft

AGAINST FAIRVIEW, James Wolan tries to finish the race with a stress fracture in his right knee. James' best time during the season was 23:32.

WHILE THE REFEREES DISCUSS A RULE, seniors Michelle DuPerow and Connie Crawford plan the next play. Michelle plans to continue playing volleyball at BGSU.

volleyball

VARSITY

	BAY	OPP.
Strongsville	**0-17-15**	**15-15-9**
Elyria	4-12	15-15
North Olmsted	7-8	15-15
Rocky River	9-12	15-15
Medina	15-12-1	7-15-15
Fairview	9-5	15-15
Westlake	6-0	15-15
Avon Lake	11-8	15-15
Olmsted Falls	**15-15**	**1-8**
North Olmsted	1-11	15-15
Medina	11-15-4	15-4-15
Rocky River	11-15-9	15-12-15
New London	10-15-14	15-13-16
Kent	3-9	15-15
Magnificat	15-7-8	9-15-15
Fairview	2-7	15-15
Westlake	2-13	15-15
Avon Lake	7-13	15-15
Lorain Senior	12-4	15-15
Olmsted Falls	**15-15**	**2-7**

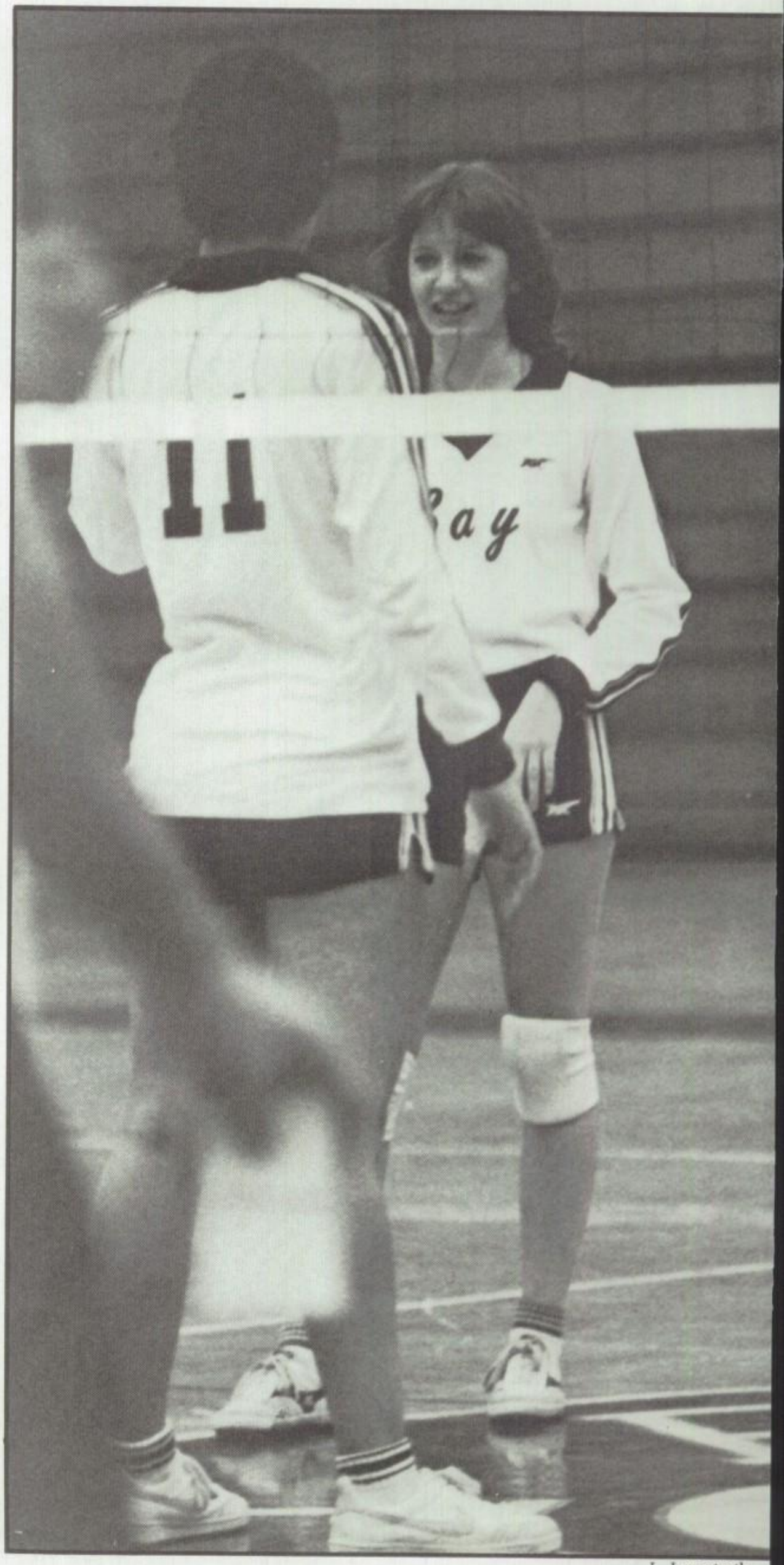
Final Record 3-17

volleyball

JV

	BAY	OPP.
Strongsville	3-10	15-15
Elyria	9-2	15-15
North Olmsted	15-1-2	1-15-15
Rocky River	6-12	15-15
Medina	9-15-15	15-7-17
Fairview	7-0	15-15
Westlake	**15-15**	**12-3**
Avon Lake	4-15-9	15-13-15
Olmsted Falls	**10-15-15**	**15-5-6**
North Olmsted	15-7	17-15
Medina	5-16-12	15-14-15
Rocky River	8-14	15-16
Fairview	5-3	15-15
Westlake	5-9	15-15
Avon Lake	4-15-8	15-6-15
Olmsted Falls	7-15-6	15-12-15

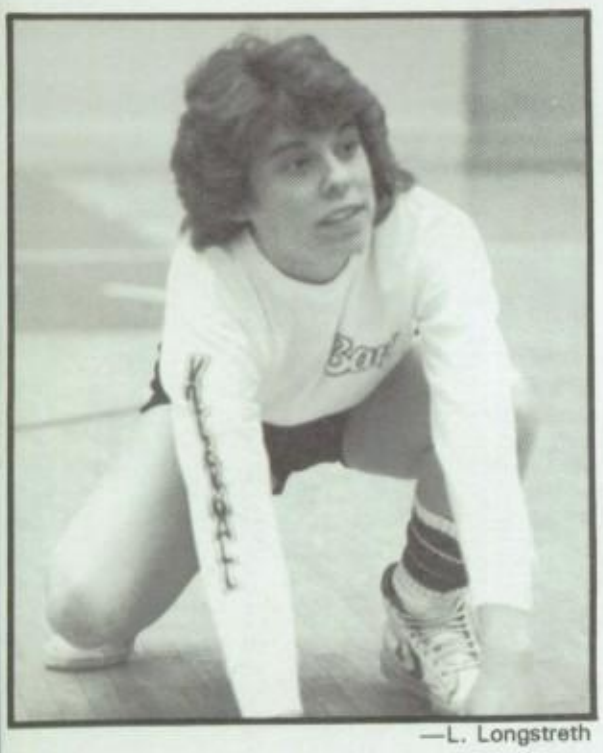
Final Record 2-14



—L. Longstreth

FOLLOWING THE RECOVERY OF THE SERVE, Carrie Crates employs the overhand serve in an effort to score a point. Carrie slipped a disc during the season.

—L. Longstreth



—L. Longstreth

FALL FOOTNOTE 5

After a come from behind win over Strongsville, the volleyball team was faced with the realization that play in the SWC wouldn't follow suit. As the season wore on the team found the need to go back to basics. The team lacked experience because of the loss of all but one of the previous varsity players. Along with new players came a new coach, Miss Cathy Tedrick. Injuries also hurt the team. During the away North Olmsted match, Michelle Anderson landed in such a way as to break her ankle. Following this, Holly Doverspike crashed into the bleachers in an attempt to save the ball in the varsity game. Anderson was out the rest of the season yet Doverspike returned three weeks later. Also sidelined during the season were Debby Skinner and Carrie Crates. Despite all these roadblocks, Miss Tedrick managed to put together a very competitive team. "Even though we lost the majority of our matches, we were very competitive in that we had sic three-games matches like the match against New London, 10-15, 15-13, 14-16. We just lacked the experience." stated Doverspike. Facing teams such as state runner-ups Rocky River and SWC Champion Fairview, the girls often fought to the wire, losing by a few points. The Rockets were defeated in sectional play by a strong Lorain Sr., 12-15, 4-15. The Rockets finished out their regular season 3-17.

Receiving the honorable Girl's Athletic Association Pioneer Award and most valuable player was senior captain Michelle DuPerow.

your number's up!

11 Even though our record didn't show it, we learned a lot throughout the season. We also managed to become closer friends and develop skills to work together.—Connie Crawford

DURING THE GAME, junior Beth Auman anticipates the ball and is ready to receive it to help set up a play. Beth's first year out, she played varsity.

5 Spikers Dive for Net Loss

—L. Longstreth

—H. Briggs

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL—Front Row: Chris Bobula, Debbie Skinner, Carrie Crates, Beth Auman, Holly Doverspike. Second Row: Kim Barnett, Barb Baird, Michelle DuPerow, Andrea Persanyi, Lee Anne Richner. Third Row: Liz Jonas, Lisa von Glahn, Connie Crawford, Kim Ritter, Karlina Riders, Lynn Alten, Coach Kathy Tedrick.

AFTER THE OLMSTED FALLS MATCH, Holly Doverspike and Carrie Crates celebrate their win. They won 15-2, 15-7 in two games.

FALL FOOTNOTE 6

Sometimes it just takes a while to catch on, then after you catch on, you have to catch up. This was the case with the JV team. After they lost each of their first seven games, Rocket fans began to lose hope of seeing a victory. But the JV team surprised all by finishing up the season with a comeback, winning their last 3 games. Sophomore, Rich Hoffman commented, "We started off slow, but as the season progressed our determination built and we began to be more aggressive. But bad breaks proved to be the turning points of every game. When we learned to eliminate those bad breaks, everything fit together and we put together some wins."

The outcome of the season was changed by a 38-0 victory over Olmsted Falls. Explained Sophomore, Jesse Fields, "It seemed like we all pulled together and played the game with a total team effort. From then on we played as a team rather than individuals."

Doing extremely well compared to J.V. and Varsity, the Freshmen team finished their season with a 3-3-1 record. Quarterback Scott Loomis commented, "We did extremely well this year considering the size differential between our opponents and us, and despite the offenses slow start."

While the Frosh maintained a solid 3-3-1 record, the JV managed to save a seemingly dismal season by winding up with three straight victories. The JV and Frosh worked hard to finish with respectable seasons.

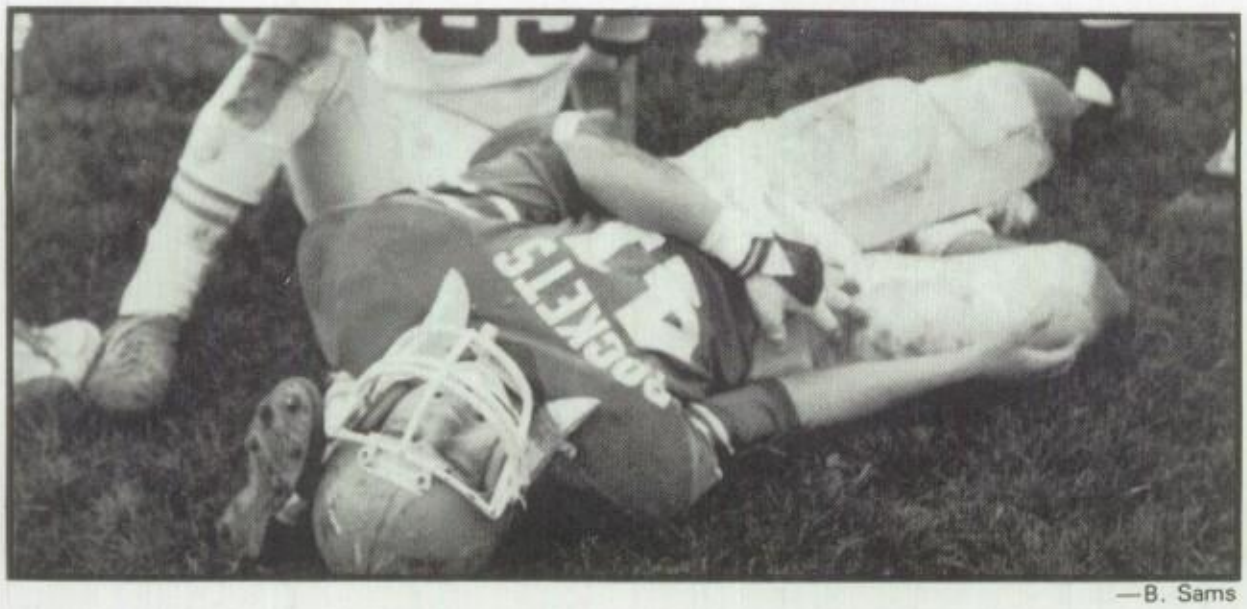
your number's up!

11 "We had an up-and-down year. With a few breaks we could have won the close games. The highlight of the year was winning the last three games."

—Pat Henneberry

ON THE BENCH, Pat Dorsey cools off after a long 75-yard drive. Despite the long drive, the Rockets lost the game to Medina 0-9.

6 Too Little, Too Late



—B. Sams

WITH A GROAN OF PAIN, Freshman, Eric Martin remains on the ground after pulling the tendon behind his knee in the Rocky River game.

—G. Biedenbach

BEFORE THE BAY-AVON LAKE GAME, Freshman, Eric Lysle clowns with Freshman, Jim Dowling. The Rockets ended up loosing the game 20-22.

—T. Brumbach

football

JV

	BAY	OPP.
Kent Roosevelt	6	24
Midpark	8	13
Lakewood	6	12
Avon Lake	6	13
Medina	0	9
Westlake	8	12
Fairview	22	32
North Olmsted	**12**	**8**
Olmsted Falls	**38**	**0**
Rocky River	**20**	**14**
FINAL RECORD	3-7	

Frosh

	BAY	OPP.
Lee Burneson	**12**	**0**
Olmsted Falls	2	8
Fairview	0	12
Parkside	**28**	**0**
Avon Lake	20	22
Rocky River	**20**	**0**
Medina	12	12
FINAL RECORD	3-3-1	

—H. Briggs

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Front Row: Dan Coulton, Chris Shear, Mark Gulley, Doug McIlvain, Garth Benson, Mark Aelson, Greg Belluch, Will Maynard. Second Row: Dean Noonan, Scott Loomis, Tim McAlea, Ted Monago, Brian McFarland, Alan Mavis, Rich Patrick, Rich Swanson. Third Row: Tom Walsh, Justin Maurer, Eric Martin, Bozzy Barnes, Jeff Kirkwood, Alan Trask, Scot Catlin, Todd Hulse. Fourth Row: Pete Dannemiller, Todd Hathaway, Pat Redinger, Kevin Lazroff, Jim Dowling, Dave DeWitt, Todd Roman, Jamie Menning. Back Row: Larry Kawa, Tom Huntley.

—G. Biedenbach

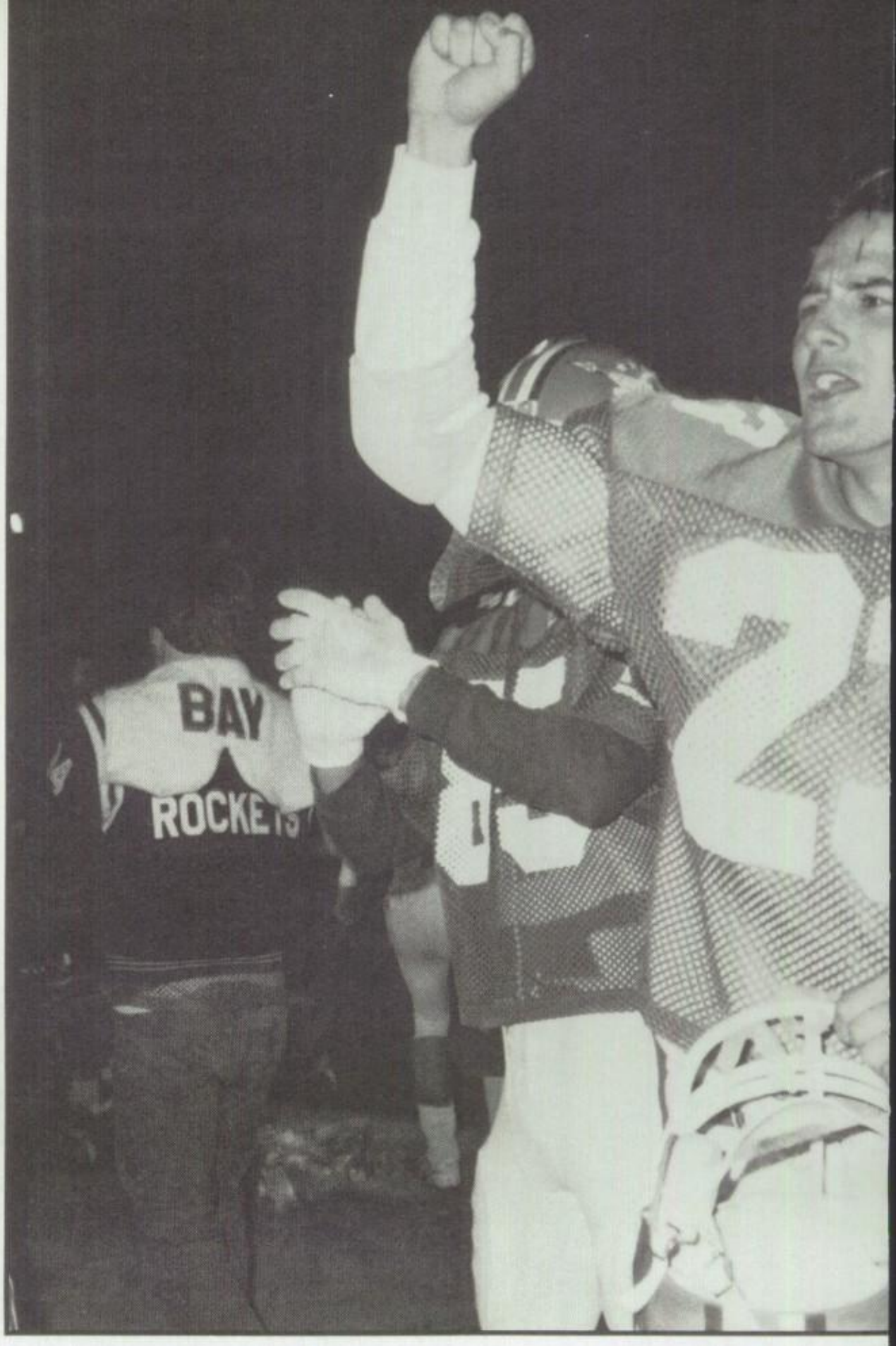
AFTER RUNNING A FLAG PATTERN, Sophomore, Chris Assenheimer catches the pass and runs for a first down. Chris' longest reception was 57 yards.

football

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	BAY	OPP.
Kent Roosevelt	7	14
Midpark	7	14
Lakewood	0	29
Avon Lake	6	26
Medina	14	36
Westlake	6	30
Fairview	6	14
North Olmsted	**31**	**14**
Olmsted Falls	6	14
Rocky River	14	21

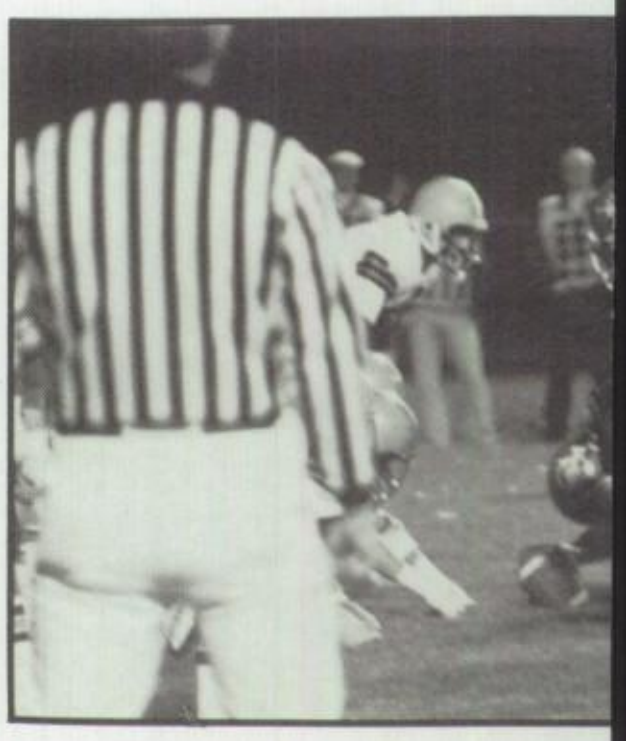
FINAL RECORD 1-9



—A. Balch

AFTER SUCCESSFULLY SCORING AN EXTRA POINT, junior Marc Crayton boosts the Rockets' score to 14-7. The Rockets beat North Olmsted 31-14.

—G. Biedenbach



BEFORE GOING INTO THE GAME, senior John Blomstrom gets the offensive play from Coach Kaiser. John shuttled in plays every other down.

FALL FOOTNOTE 7

—A. Balch

How would you describe the football season? "Bum deal," junior Marc Crayton replied with a deep sigh.

Co-Captain Chris Weeks said, "It was lousy. At the beginning of the season we thought we had a good team, but things didn't go our way."

After a one-win and two-tie season, last year, the Rockets again could only pull off one-win this season. After losing seven games in a row, the team maintained their spirit and impressed the home crowd with a big 31-14 victory over North Olmsted. The Rockets then went on to lose two close games which left them with a 1-9 record.

your number's up!

15 "Even though things didn't go well, the coaches were behind us. They thought of activities to psyche us up. Every week they had Brian Coyne sing a song."

—Greg Kiesel

Despite this losing record, individual efforts were obvious. Quarterback Greg Kiesel lead the SWC in passing with 800 yards in six games. Matt McDonough commented, "Greg had a lot to do with my success this year. All I had to do was get open and he would get the ball to me." Matt had a total of six touchdowns and lead the SWC with a total of 630 yards in receiving.

Although the Rockets practiced hard throughout the summer, the hard work did not show-up in their record.

ON THE SIDELINE, senior John Schwing cheers on the Rockets after a touchdown against North Olmsted bringing the Rockets within seven points of the Eagles.

7 One Out of Ten Ain't Bad!

—H. Briggs

—G. Biedenbach

VARSITY FOOTBALL—*Front Row:* Ted Wagner, John Schwing, John Just, John Blomstrom, Dave Menning, Mark Jamison, Chris Weeks, Greg Kiesel, Al Soltis, Ken Thompson, Brian Coyne, Chris Cseh, Matt McDonough, Mark Jeckering, Andy Redinger, John McAlea, Mike Kerschner, Dale Akins, *Second Row:* John Stracker, Mike Bowie, Dave Wood, Bob Peden, Mark Lowrie, Andy Hillebrand, Joel Sage, Eric Roman, Dave Marquardt, Todd VanCleave, Dave Dannemiller, Ted Hoesman, Pat Dorsey, John Naumann, Marc Crayton, Tim Lumsden, Doug Perzy. *Third Row:* Dave MacDonald, Dave Perzy, Jeff Neher, Bob Greaser, Ron Britton, Bob Francatti, John Haller, Chris Pagen, Rich Hoffman, Dan Eckert, Russ Mavis, Pete Rekstis, Mike Showalter, Pat Henneberry, Scott Aussem. *Fourth Row:* Doug Zehe, Mike Cioce, Matt Hoke, Geoff Purdy, Dennis Eagleye, Don Svec, Chris Assenheimer, Dave McGlynn, Brian Koorey, Jim Jeffers, Dan Carmody, Tony Saladonis, Jess Fields, Pete Just, Todd Kemnitz. *Back Row:* Coaches—Tom Kaiser, Cliff Cook, Carl Assenheimer, Roger Maibaurer, Mike Peregord, Steve Madden.

AFTER SCORING THEIR FIRST TOUCHDOWN, special team unit prepares for the extra point. The kick was successful and gave the Rockets a 7-0 lead.

—C. Dowling

—A. Balch

AT A FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME, Jamie Jones and Lisa Draeger perform a cheer to promote the fans' spirit. The cheerleaders have approximately 10 cheers that they use.

AS PART OF THE ANNUAL BAY HIGH PARADE AND FESTIVAL, the cheerleaders march down Wolf Rd. A total of thirty cheerleaders support Bay's activity and athletic programs.

—A. Balch

ON THE SIDELINES, the Varsity cheerleaders 'jam' to the marching band's version of *The Devil Went Down to Georgia.* This song featured Doug Kier and Mark Roman.

IN ANTICIPATION OF A SCORE, Junior Varsity cheerleaders Kim Freidel and Heidi Hebert anxiously watch the game. To get new skirts, socks, and shoes, they held a cheerleading clinic in August.

—A. Balch

WHILE KEEPING WARM at a Friday night football game, juniors Julie Priest, Holly Porter, and Besty Davis watch the match. When the temperature fell, the cheerleaders wore red turtlenecks underneath their sweaters.

—A. Balch

Cheerleaders in the Spirit of Things

Cheering Through Thick and Thin

Driving by the high school in the middle of June, you might have noticed varsity and JV cheerleaders teaching elementary-aged girls how to "G-O-B-A-Y." The cheerleaders did this for almost a week this summer to earn money for the upcoming season and new uniforms. But this was just the beginning.

The football season was disappointing, and as a result, it became an endurance test for the cheerleaders and the fans. "It was hard to keep smiles on our faces when we knew how frustrated and angry most of the football players and fans were," Lori Longstreth stated.

Adding insult to injury, the spirit club was eliminated. Wallies, cookies, and decorations were still provided, but there were no signs to be seen. "It was difficult to carry the load of all the school spirit without the support and help from the student body," Brenda Cornwell said. Because of the disspirited student body, the cheerleaders lacked motivation to hold a fall pep assembly.

"After the reactions we received last year at pep assemblies, we decided not to put all of our time into planning one. All we got were cut-downs and criticism," commented Sharon Perrine, JV captain. Along with Student Council, the cheerleaders put together a spirited Christmas assembly the day before the holiday break.

With a successful Christmas assembly and a winning basketball team, things were finally looking up. "I think the enjoyment of cheering for a winning team helped provide more moral support and a better attitude toward the school itself," acknowledged Lisa Draeger, captain of the varsity squad.

Throughout the year, the cheerleaders were there to keep spirits high.

Marching band in the Spirit of Things

Band's 7-Year Tradition Broken

The letter arrived on July 15, 1983. In part it read: "Conspicuous by its absence this year is the Wadsworth Competition. Although it has been a lot of fun to attend, with the September schedule that we are faced with, there is just no way that we would be prepared for it and be able to do the job in the competition that we could be proud of." What? No Wadsworth? Shock registered in the eyes of most marching band members as they read their mid-July newsletter. Junior Paula Popernack commented, "The high standard of the Marching Band was lowered because the band didn't attend the Wadsworth Festival. The group lacked the spirit, discipline, and unity that competition brings. Many of the band's great traditions were lost with Wadsworth."

The initial disappointment of not traveling 90 miles south to Wadsworth was overcome by the anticipation of a 15 mile trek east to Cleveland Municipal Stadium. On October 2, 1983, in front of 76,000 people, the band performed both the pre-game and half-time shows. Field Commander Mark Roman said, "I enjoyed having my voice heard by 76,000 people during my narration of *The Devil Went Down to Georgia.*"

As well as performing with the band, the majorettes competed in the Brookside Majorette Competition and placed fifth. The majorettes were also busy raising money for their uniforms by sponsoring a twirling clinic, and holding their annual garage sale.

Although the football season ended on November 5, the band had one more obligation to fulfill. On January 6, 1984, they traveled to the Richfield Coliseum to perform at a Cleveland Force Soccer Game.

WHILE MARCHING PAST THE MIDDLE SCHOOL during the Bay High Parade and Festival, freshman, trumpeteer Geoff Levenberg plays *The Theme from Patton.* Ten bands participate in the festival on Sept. 24, 1983.

IN THE SONG *DANCING MEN,* mellophone players Michelle Anderson, Lance Bylow, and Regan Rickson along with Field Commander Terri Stokes perform at a Friday night half-time show. Most mellophone players play the French horn in the off-season.

—D. Craft

—A. Balch

AT A FOOTBALL GAME seniors Mark Roman and Rick Norman and junior Brian Rummery entertain the fans with Trumpet Cheers. The cheers were accompanied with screaming cheerleaders.

—D. Craft

—A. Balch

—A. Balch

THE PERCUSSION SECTION marches down Wolf Rd. in the annual Bay Parade and Festival. The 16-member section was responsible for keeping the band in step.

KNEELING ON THE SIDELINES, the majorettes light their special fire batons. The batons had to be soaked in kerosene for twenty minutes before being lit.

Rockettes in the Spirit of Things

—C. Dowling

New Uniforms Highlight Season

"Hey, are you going to the football game tonight?" asked one Bay High student.

"Why, we'll probably lose."

"No, not to see the game, to see the Rockettes and Junior Rockettes. They're undefeated in their performances."

The winning look was accomplished by daily four-hour practices the month of August. Commented senior Laura Newkirk, "I really hated the summer practices but I knew we needed them to prepare audience-pleasing shows during the year.

Apart from school-related performances, the Rockettes accompanied the band to two professional sports events; a Brown's game on October 2 and a Force game on January 6. Junior Mary McLaughlin said, "I felt very important because we were allowed backstage and treated like real rock stars at Richfield Coliseum."

The second year Junior Rockettes carried over their experience to help the new members improve their skills. Sophomore Patti Glyde commented, "I was surprised at the experience the returnees had. They helped me throughout the year on the difficult routines."

Also, Ray Band Boosters donated $3000 for new senior uniforms and Junior Rockette flag bags. More red in the uniforms added sparkle to the marching unit.

After football season, the senior line continued their Wednesday night practices for their winter basketball performances. Their Christmas special consisted of a revolutionary prop. New red and blue glow sticks were used in a darkened gym as the Rockettes danced to *Winter Wonderland,* Spectator Ron McQuate stated, "The light show was creative and original. It reminded me of the air traffic controllers in the movie *Airplane."*

"Aren't you glad we decided to go to the game?"

"Yea, I enjoyed the performance."

"I can't wait to see what they'll do next year!"

—A. Balch

—G. Biedenbach

WHILE PRACTICING FOR THEIR CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCE, at the Christmas assembly, senior captain Sue Francati dances with her tinsel. The Rockettes stepped out of their traditional lines into groups of two for the assembly.

FOR THE TUNE *BIRDLAND,* the Rockettes "unveil" the trumpet line in a summer practice at the Middle School. The method used was the chair-sit pull out.

—L. Longstreth

—A. Balch

BEFORE THEIR PERFORMANCE at the varsity concert, juniors Kim Burney and Tyra Sisson go over their routines one last time. The Rockettes performed all of their fall routines at the show.

AT A WEDNESDAY NIGHT PRACTICE, Tara MacDonald and Dede Buckholz work hard in perfecting their routine to Adam Ant's *Goody Two Shoes*. The Rockettes learned this routine at a drill team camp that they attended in the summer.

—C. Dowling

BEFORE THEIR HALFTIME SHOW, sophomore junior Rockettes Nancy Patton and co-captain Heather Somers approach the sidelines holding their flags. The junior Rockettes performed their routine to Devo's *Working in a Coal Mine*.

AFTER HER PERFORMANCE at the Rocky River game, junior Tara MacDonald clutches her duffle bag for warmth. The Rockettes had to bundle up in order to battle the chilly 40 degree weather.

ABOUT TO GAIN POSITION, Tim Lumsden attempts to trap his Avon Lake opponent in the corner. As a junior, Tim was a returning letterman and started every game this year at forward.

—A. Balch

WITH A COMPLETE DEFENSIVE EFFORT, Matt McDonough, Mike Showalter, and Steve Stoyko reject the shot by Westlake's Wade Massad. Steve was sent three pairs of Nike Air Force One basketball shoes by the University of Michigan.

DURING PREGAME WARM-UPS, Matt McDonough and John Schramm jog back into line for a layup drill. The team has two sets of warm-up suits for home and away games.

—B. Kirby

—A. Balch

IN A FULL COURT PRESS, Al Soltis applies pressure to Wade Massad of Westlake. Al averaged 2.86 steals per game to lead the team.

basketball

Varsity

	BAY	OPP.
Lakewood	60	42
North Olmsted	89	55
Rocky River	79	61
Valley Forge	82	36
Medina	50	38
Fairview	75	61
Euclid	87	59
Elyria	56	47
Westlake	59	48
Avon Lake	54	47
Olmsted Falls	64	45
North Olmsted	60	27
Rocky River	79	48
Medina	67	24
Fairview	44	38
Westlake	66	43
Avon Lake	49	36
Berea	58	44
Olmsted Falls	72	38
Avon Lake	53	55
North Olmsted	65	57
Elyria	47	

OVERALL RECORD 20-2

—A. Balch

—A. Balch

just the ticket

Cagers Coast To 3rd Straight SWC Title

Overpowering. That's the easiest way to describe the Rockets' as they coasted to a third consecutive SWC title. The running game of previous years was discarded in favor of a new patterned offense that featured 6'9" senior Steve Stoyko as the main offensive weapon. Steve averaged 22 points a game and was named league MVP. The junior trio of Marc Crayton, Tim Lumsden, and Bobby Peden provided scoring and strong rebounding to help offset the double and triple coverage often employed on Stoyko. "Those guys really took a lot of pressure off me with their aggressive play," commented Steve.

In the backcourt, seniors John Schramm, Al Soltis, and Matt McDonough sparked the Rockets with their tenacious full-court defense and effective playmaking. Schramm, the team's assist leader and second leading scorer, stated, "We had some problems with consistency, but all in all it was a good year."

And a good year it was. The Rockets posted a 14-0 SWC and were 18-2 overall. Both losses were to Elyria, the first loss in Rocket Country in 3 seasons. Although customarily behind after the first quarter, the Rockets responded with point runs up to 20 points. "One success relied upon gaining the leads with a surge and then keeping it with steady, fundamentally sound play," said senior forward Rob Faflik.

Soltis summed up the season by stating, "We had a great deal of success, but we also had a great deal of fun. I'll always remember that part."

—W. Rowe

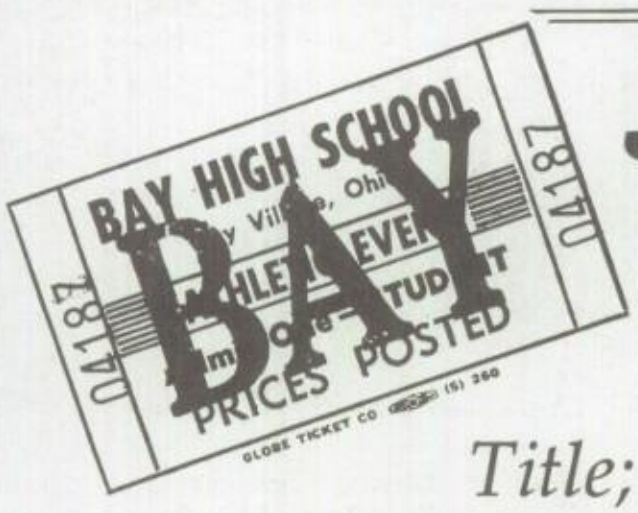
VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Dave Stoyko, Jim Cseh, Adam Walker. Second Row: Rob Faflik, Dan York, Mike Showalter, Steve Stoyko, Marc Crayton, Bob Peden, Tim Lumsden. Back Row: Chris Assenheimer, John Schramm, Mr. Rich Voiers, head coach, Mr. Dick Scott, asst. coach, Matt McDonough, Al Soltis.

AFTER STEALING THE BALL, freshman Kurt Schuster leads the fast break down the court. The frosh went on to win the game against Avon Lake 30-28.

—A. Balch

WITH 3:18 MINUTES LEFT in the third quarter, sophomore Pat Henneberry attempts to pad the Rockets' lead with a foul shot. The team held Rocky River to 19 points for the game.

—A. Balch



just the ticket

JV Retains SWC Title; Frosh Finish 2nd

The Varsity basketball team wasn't the only team who had big numbers in the victory column. The JV's and Frosh both had winning seasons with a combined 30-6 mark. The Frosh came back after a losing season the year before with a 13-4 record. Tom Steiner commented, "The kids who came from St. Raphael's last year really made us a better team."

The Frosh lost three games during the regular season to Avon Lake, Medina and Lee Burneson. Of all the teams in the SWC, Medina proved to be their toughest competition. Scott Loomis said, "Medina was the hardest team because they could break our press which we relied on most of the year."

The Frosh's season ended up with a disappointing 11-point loss to Medina. Alan Mavis commented, "Medina was a much better team than we were, but we almost came back until the fourth quarter." Despite the loss, the Bay Frosh took second place in the Lee Burneson tournament.

The JV's had a very successful season losing only two heartbreaker games to Medina and North Olmsted by a total of two points, making their overall record 17-2. Sophomore Jim Cseh said, "The two games we lost we should have won. We couldn't handle the pressure except for in the last Avon Lake game which we all contributed in the win the SWC."

Pat Henneberry and Dave Stoyko led the team in rebounding, while Dave Stoyko and Chris Assenheimer led the team in scoring. Although he was one of the team's leaders, Junior Dave Stoyko felt the JV's success was due to team effort. He said, "There was no one person who led the team. If one person had a bad game, then other people would help out." He summed up the winning season by explaining, "We just had a lot of talent on the team."

JV BASKETBALL: Front Row—Pete Rekstis, Russ Mavis. Back Row—Kevin Priest, Pete Just, Matt Hoke, Don Svec, Charles Sutphen, Pete Dannemiller, Pat Henneberry, Ken Ritter, Mr. Jim Keberlle, coach.

UP FOR AN EASY BUCKET, junior Dave Stoyko lays in the ball after intercepting an Avon Lake inbounding pass. For the year, Dave led the team in rebounds and scoring.

—A. Balch

—W. Rowe

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front Row—Todd Roman, Al Mavis, Ken Bridenbaugh, Kurt Schuster, Tom Walsh, Pat Redinger. Second Row: Kevin Lazroff, Scott Loomis, Ed Cseh, Scot Buckholtz, Ted Monago, Chris Shear. Third Row: Mr. Assenheimer, Marty Berchasky, Chris Beckerman, Tom Steiner, Justin Mauer, Mark Nelson, Mark Tumney.

WHILE DRIVING TO THE HOOP, sophomore Chris Assenheimer is fouled by his Avon Lake opponent. Chris made one of two free throws to put the Rockets ahead by eight.

basketball

Freshmen

	BAY	OPP
Burneson	43	40
Rocky River	38	33
Olmsted Falls	34	19
Fairview	52	24
Lakewood	44	41
Fairview	60	23
Parkside	48	30
Burneson	24	31
Avon Lake	39	48
Rocky River	53	14
Medina	53	64
Avon Lake	30	28
Elyria West	32	26
North Olmsted	37	33
TOURNAMENT		
Parkside	35	33
Burneson	40	39
Medina	54	65

OVERALL RECORD 13-4

basketball

JV

	BAY	OPP.
Lakewood	58	42
North Olmsted	66	35
Rocky River	38	19
Valley Forge	51	45
Medina	47	48
Fairview	59	19
Euclid	64	49
Elyria	51	31
Westlake	66	47
Avon Lake	61	48
Olmsted Falls	47	36
North Olmsted	38	39
Rocky River	59	32
Medina	52	36
Fairview	59	31
Westlake	72	39
Avon Lake	53	46
Berea	53	39
Olmsted Falls	54	36

OVERALL RECORD 17-2

just the ticket

Rockets Left In The Backcourt

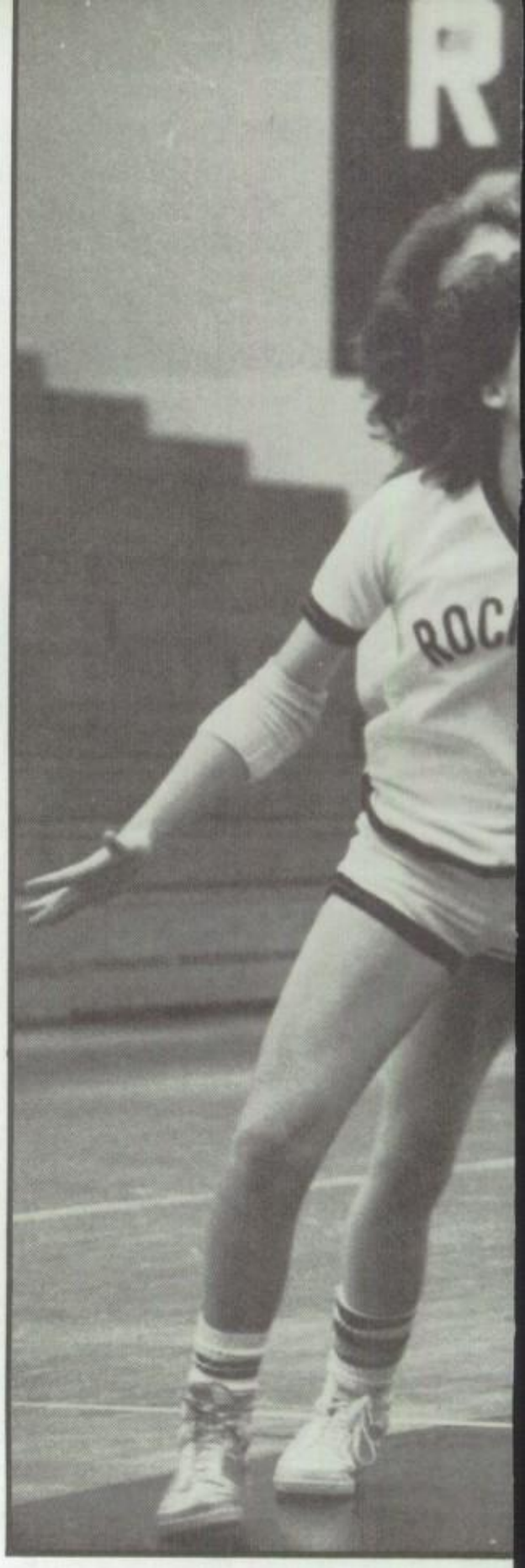
With only two regular varsity team members returning from last year and a new coach, the Lady Rockets hoped for a winning season. Yet, a mid-season losing streak dampened their enthusiasm as junior Beth Auman reflected, "The combination of mid-season injuries and tough losses really played a part in the attitude of the team. Even though we tried our best, it wouldn't fall into place."

One of the major problems of the season was the lack of height as forward Kathy Sords explained, "We couldn't get any rebounds. They (the opponents) were too big to get position on and the lack of experience at these new positions made it even harder." Center Kim Ritter agreed, "We were just too little to get inside the bigger girls for position on the rebound."

But towards the end of the season, the girls' spirits brightened as they played well against regional semi-finalist, Westlake, despite losing to them. They headed into sectionals with confidence. Lisa Blomstrom commented, "Our first goal was to play well, but we also considered the possibility of upsetting some teams since nobody expected us to get anywhere."

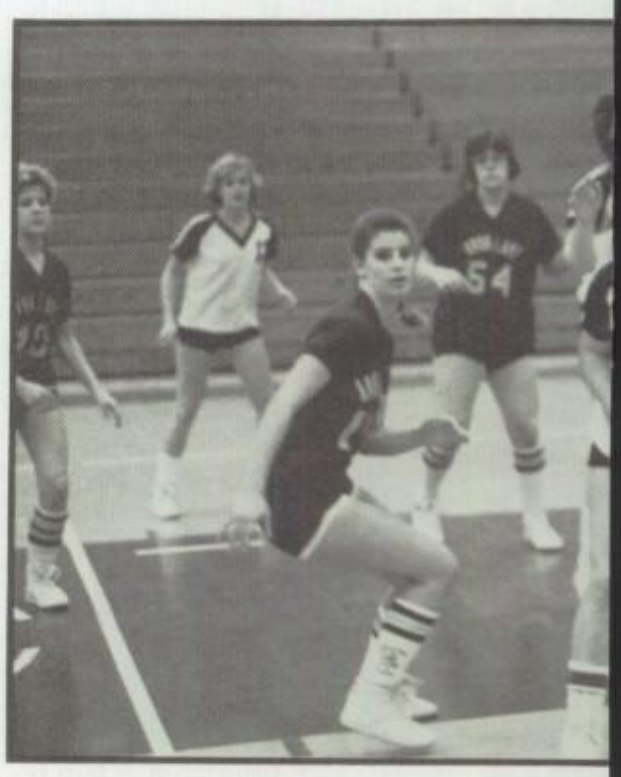
Individual achievements included Cindy Verbiak being chosen to the All-Conference second team and Kathy Sords receiving honorable mention.

Since the Rockets were at a disadvantage in height, quickness seemed to be the cure, but quickness wasn't even enough.



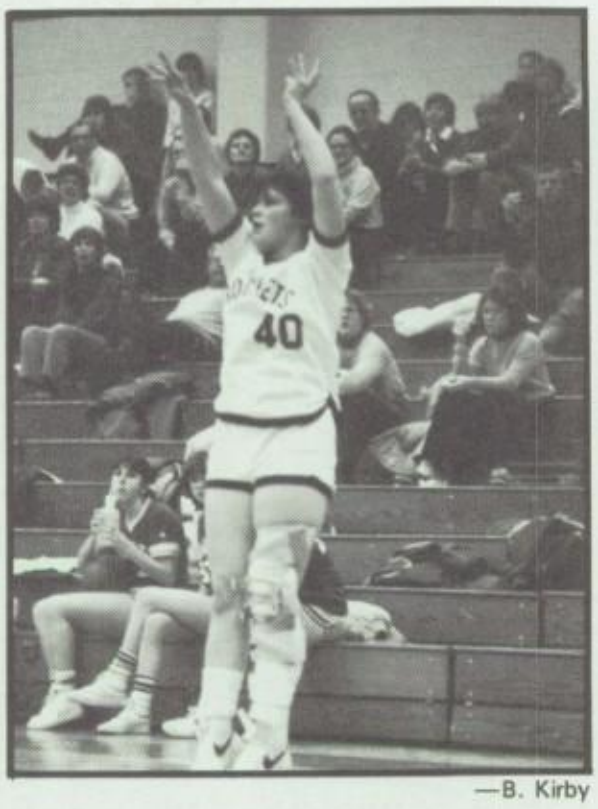
—H. Briggs

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Cindy Verbiak, Cathy Hyland, Jeanne Brackett. Second Row: Kathy Tedrick, coach, Katie Lehman, Kathy Sords, Bonnie Odell, Sue Myers, Karin Feltman, Kim Ritter, Michelle Anderson, Patty Nassar, Lisa Blomstrom, Tracy Barth, manager



—B. Kirby

IN ORDER TO SUCCESSFULLY GRAB a defensive rebound, sophomore Patty Nassar blocks-out her opponent. Patty played on both the junior varsity and varsity teams.



—B. Kirby

—B. Kirby

WITH THE CORRECT FOLLOW-THROUGH, Cathy Hyland anticipates a basket for two points. The brace on Cathy's knee was due to a collision with an opponent at the first pre-season game against North Royalton.

BY MAKING A FAKE and then driving to the basket, senior Cindy Verbiak eludes the defense. Moves like these enabled Cindy to be selected to the All-Conference second team.

basketball

	Bay	Opp.
North Royalton	58	42
North Olmsted	39	63
North Ridgeville	48	40
Rocky River	47	33
Elyria	44	53
Medina	33	36
Southview	41	44
Fairview	35	40
Strongsville	43	28
Berea	64	38
Westlake	33	52
Avon Lake	38	43
Olmsted Falls	35	51
North Olmsted	45	65
Rocky River	49	54
Medina	33	45
Fairview	44	41
Westlake	49	58
Olmsted Falls	37	54
Avon Lake	42	53

Overall record 6-14

—B. Kirby

—H. Briggs

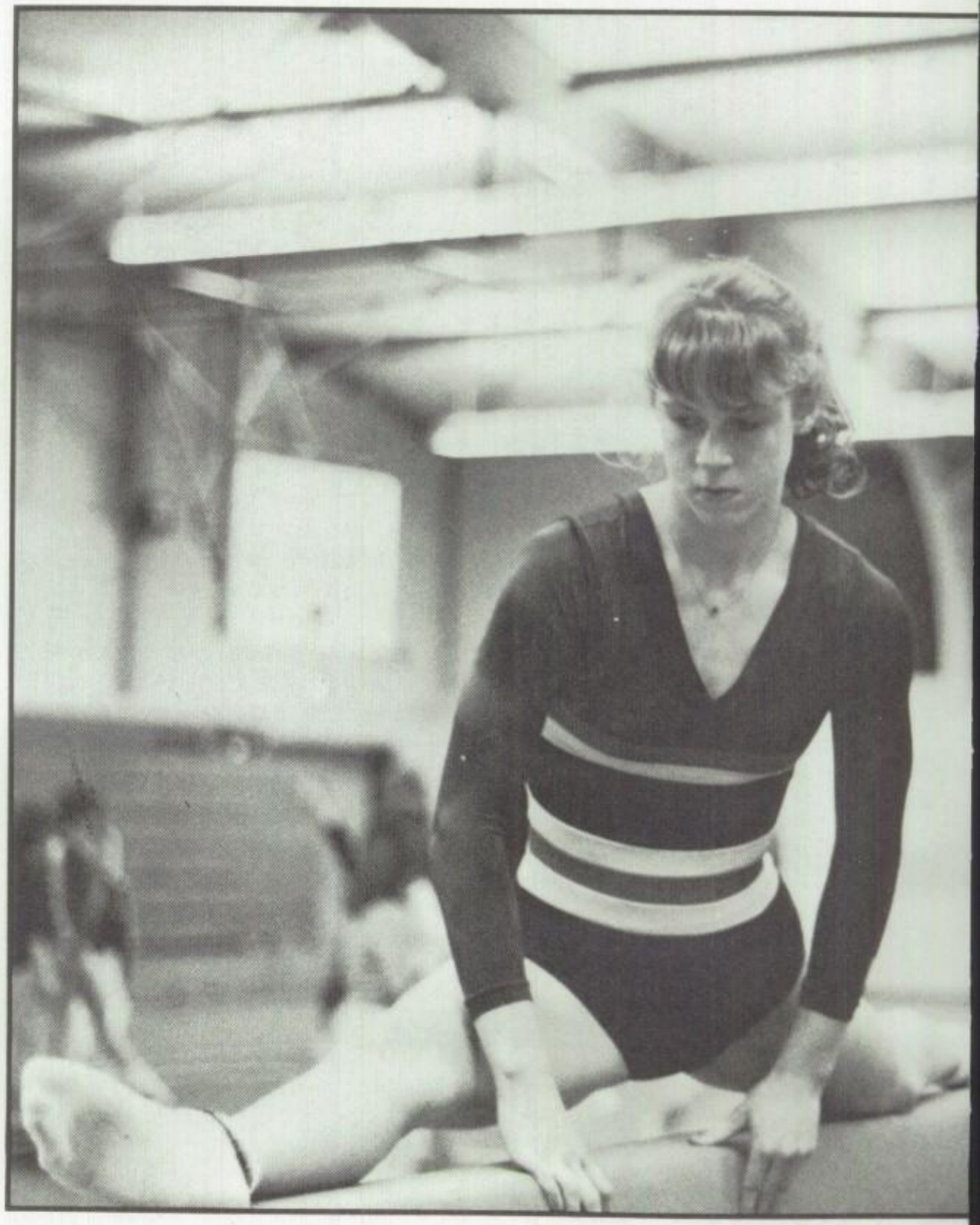
TRYING TO SAVE THE BALL from going out of bounds, Jenny Harris hopes to keep the offense alive. Being one of three freshmen, Jenny usually started on the JV teams.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL—Front Row: Peggy Zallar, Nancy Gray, Heather Sommer, Katie Scheid. Second Row: Kim Rekstis, Jenny Harris, Paula Popernack, Lori Landis.

AT THE MEET BETWEEN ROCKY RIVER AND BAY, freshman Linnea Barker helped to boost the Rockets' position with a score of 7.2. Linnea started gymnastics at the age of five.

ON THE MAT WAITING FOR HER MUSIC TO START, sophomore Kim Ochalek prepares for optional floor routine. Kim performed to the *Theme from Mahogany*.

—C. Dowling



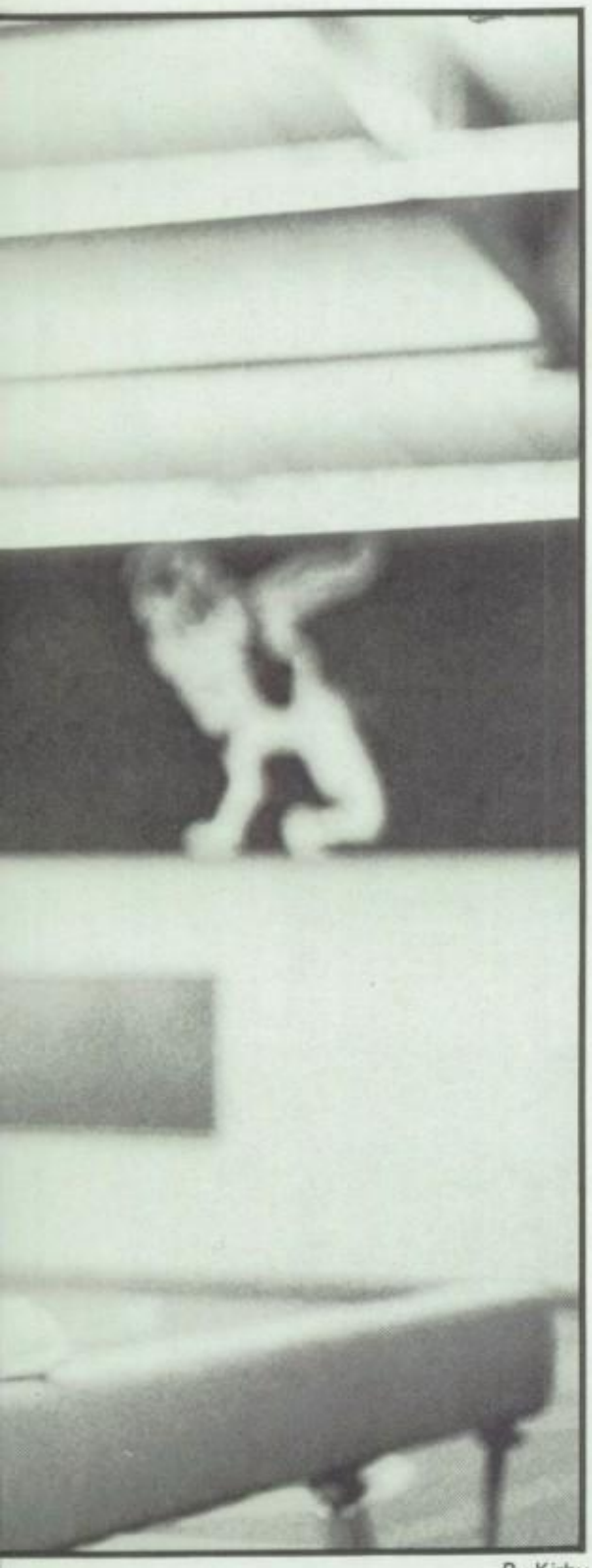
Gymnastics

	BAY	OPP.
Midview	**83.53**	**77.22**
Parma	**82.04**	**79.065**
Rocky River	87.17	92.175
Medina	85.675	89.135
Lakewood	**86.28**	**86.17**
North Olmsted	**89.33**	**79.875**
Midview	**79.5**	**69.45**
Berea	77.95	79.3
Lakewood	**77.6**	**70.3**
Rocky River	77.1	91.5
North Royalton	**77.4**	**69.25**
Medina	**79.0**	**76.2**
North Olmsted	**81.75**	**62.2**
SWC Total	**172.7**	**3rd**
Sectional Total	**176.8**	**4th**
District Total	**175.0**	**9th**

Overall Record 9-4-0

—G. Biedenbach

ON HER WAY OVER THE VAULT, sophomore Kim Kerr does an optional one-and-a-half full to get a score of 7.8. The Rockets defeated Midview with a score of 83.53 to 77.22.



—B. Kirby

just the ticket

Gymnasts Flip Over SWC Finish

Perseverance pays off. The gymnastics team proved this by tripling their wins and reducing their losses during their highly successful season. The gymnasts ended with a 9-4 conference record. In addition, they placed fourth in Sectionals and ninth in the Districts, missing the advancement to State by three points. According to Sophomore Kim Kerr, "It felt great to be part of a come-back team. All the over time and effort was finally rewarded by reaching our goal." Out of 38 teams represented, Bay came in a respectable ninth place.

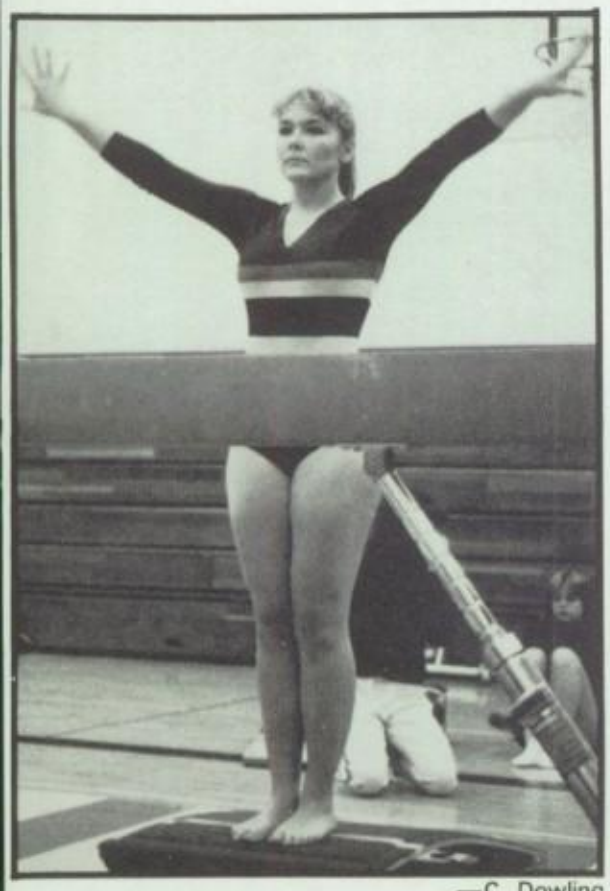
Senior co-captains Lisa Draeger and Lisa Britton helped the team, not only with their scores, but also with their spirit. Lisa Draeger commented, "This year we pulled together and proved to each other how well we could do."

In the sectional competition, Bay placed fourth with Jenny Jacquemotte and Linnea Barker excelling in the all-around and receiving awards for their routines. Kim Ochalek placed sixth in beam, Lisa Draeger fifth in floor, Linnea Barker fourth in vault, and Kathy Seed seventh on bars.

The gymnasts got by with a few minor sprains and bruises. Commented Sophomore Kim Ochalek, "As a whole we grew and improved, and our record shows that."

WHILE PREPARING TO MOUNT THE BEAM, senior Lisa Draeger concentrates on her routine.

IN THE MIDDLE OF AN OPTIONAL ROUTINE, junior Jennifer Jacquemotte balances in a front support.



—C. Dowling

—B. Kirby

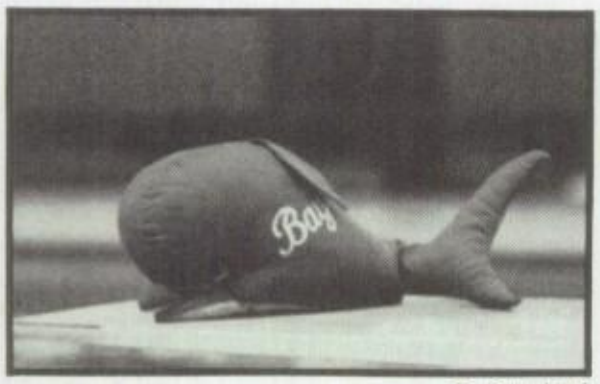
just the ticket

Despite Young Talent the Swim Team Still Drowns in SWC

Experience and numbers. These were the troubles that plagued the Rocket swimmers throughout the season. Their records, however, were not an accurate measurement of the advancement which took place inside the team.

The boys' team posted a 2-8 record. Actually for a team of 8-10 swimmers, six of which were rookies, they accomplished a great deal. The hard work paid off at the conference and district meets. At the SWC meet, Jim Popp proved that Bay should not be underestimated, by placing first in the 100-yard freestyle. At the district meet, probably the highlight of the season, Andy Marusa broke his own school record. In addition, juniors Bob Francati and Scott Ramsayer achieved personal best times in the 100-yard freestyle and backstroke respectively. Each member of the team improved, but since they were lacking in numbers for the second year in a row, they were not top contenders.

As for the girls, they boasted a slightly better record of 4-11. The team lacked experience since it was composed of mostly freshmen. Top finishers at the conference meet were, freshmen sensations Sally Glover placing second in the 100-yard butterfly and third in the 100-yard freestyle, and Wendy Marusa, who placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke. Junior Laura Penick finished a superb second in the diving category. Seniors Lynn Niccolai and Diane Schuster proved that practice makes perfect by having best times at the district meet. Freshman Betsy Schramm added depth to the team by swimming the 500-yard (20 laps) freestyle. Both boys' and girls' teams were beginning the long process of rebuilding their teams.



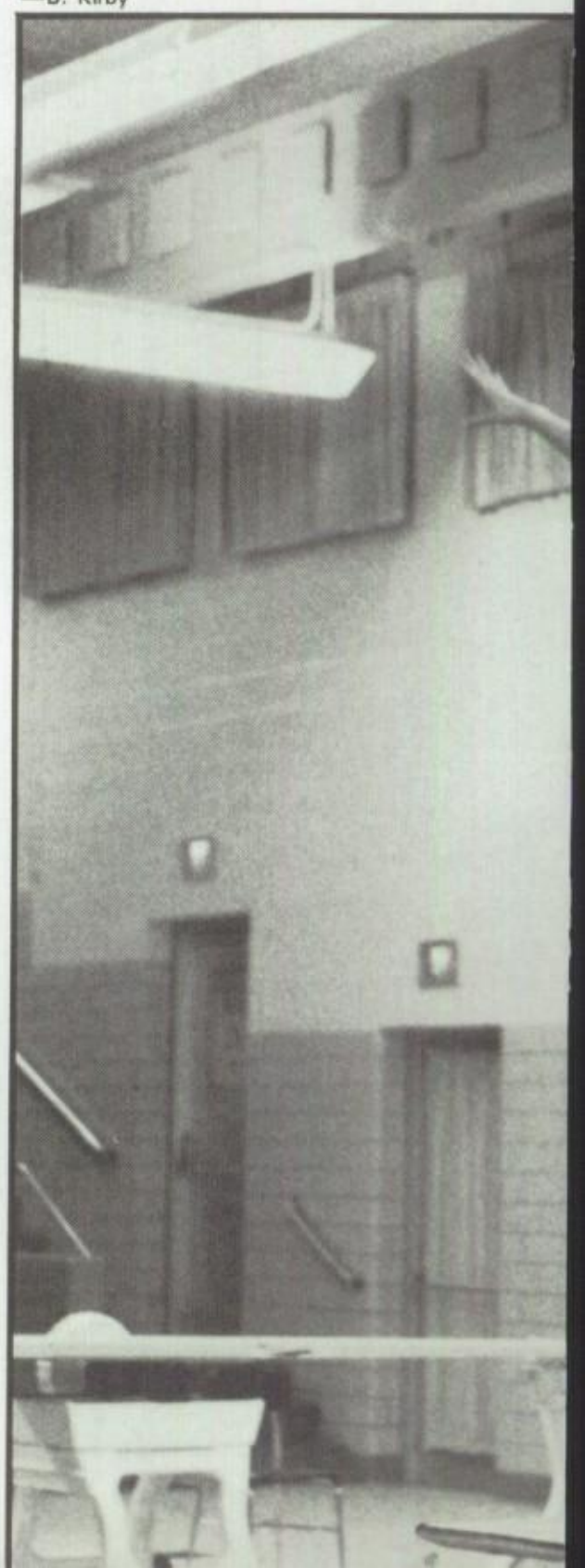
—T. Brumbach

THE TEAM MASCOT, A STUFFED WHALE, "overlooked" all swim meets. It was placed on the diving board before the meet.

—B. Kirby

UP ON THE STARTING BLOCKS, freshman Pete Knutsen waits for the gun blast at the North Ridgeville meet. One of the boys' two wins was against North Ridgeville.

—B. Kirby



—T. Brumbach

WHILE TAKING A BREATH, freshman Beanie Reed swims 100 yd. breaststroke. Breaststroke is the slowest of all four strokes.

THE ONLY DIVER ON THE TEAM was junior Laura Penick. At the Midpark meet, she does a practice dive to warm up.

—T. Brumbach

LOOKING FORWARD, freshman Betsy Sbramm prepares to start her race. Betsy frequently swam the 500-yard crawl.

swimming

Boys'

	Bay	Opp
Normandy	**73**	**59**
Sandusky	35	129
North Olmsted	61	90
Rocky River	66	96
Padua	63	95
North Ridgeville	**83**	**48**
Fairview Park	61	90
Westlake	55	105
Sectionals		5 of 5

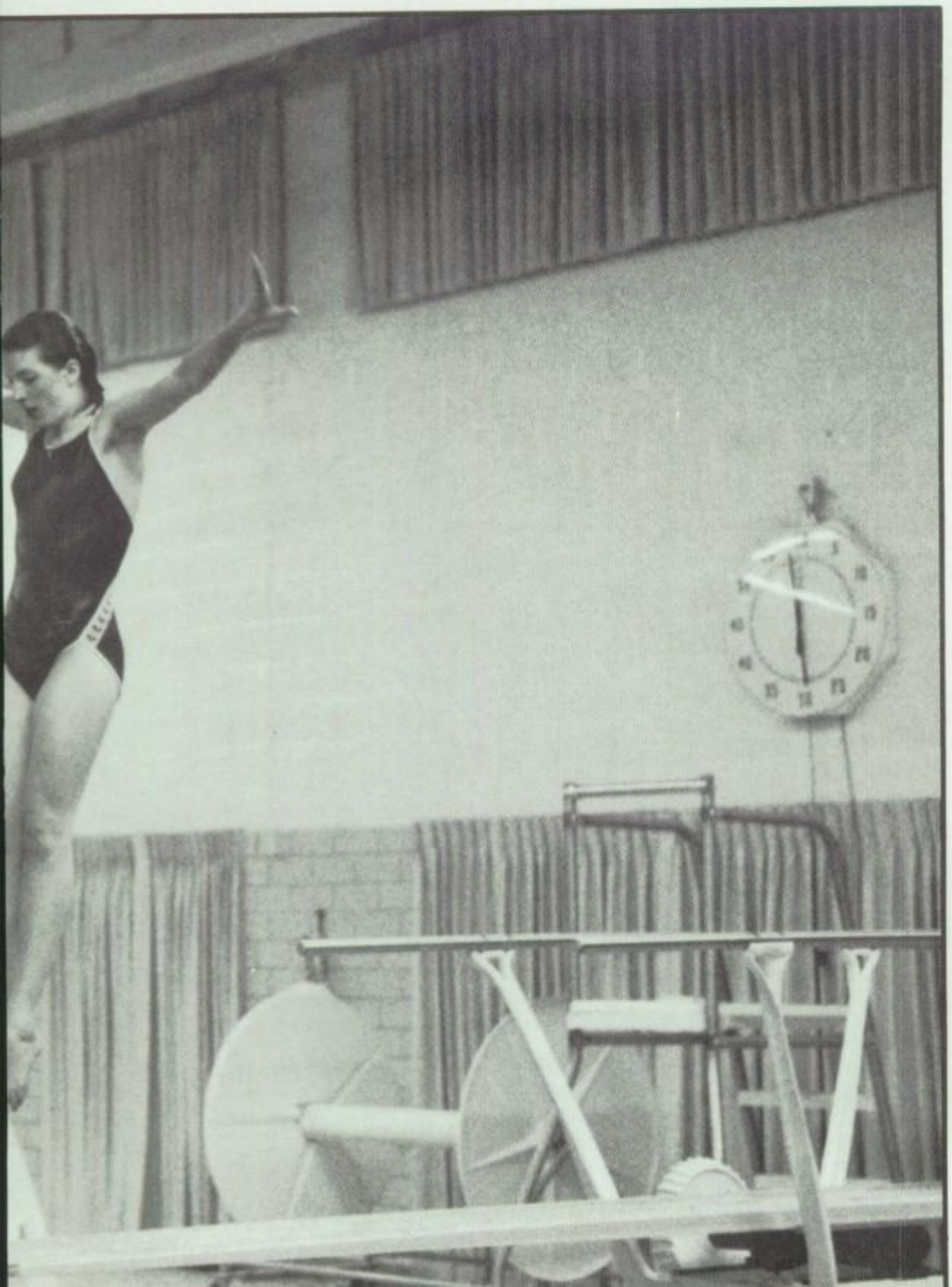
Overall record—2-8

swimming

Girls'

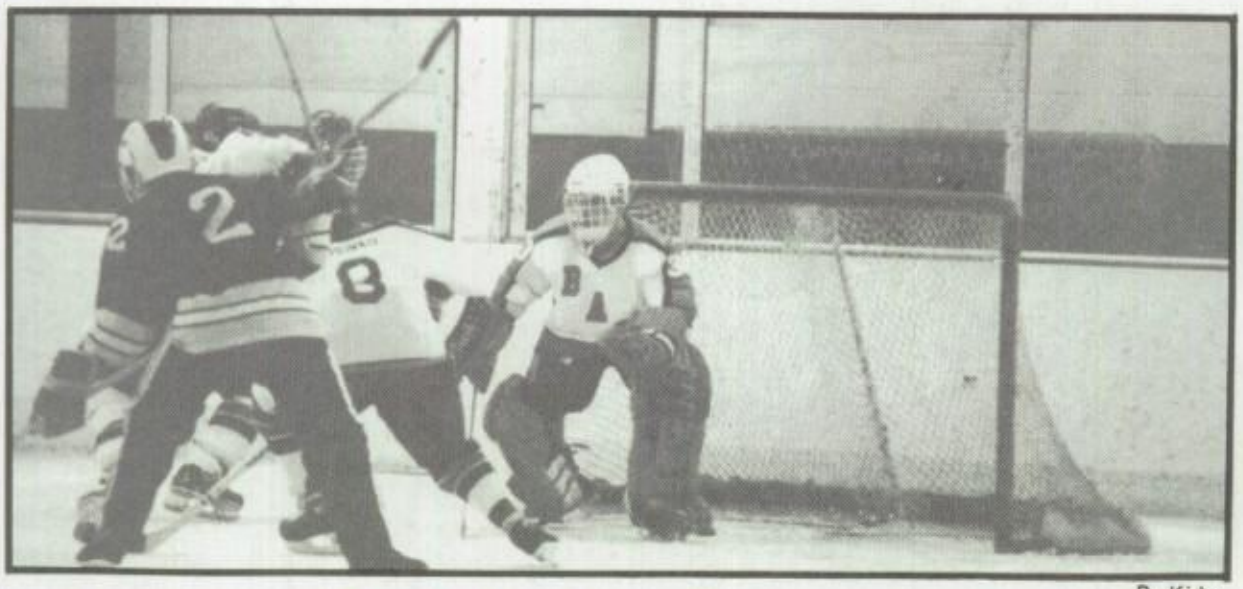
	Bay	Opp
Cleveland Heights	68	102
Normandy	**92**	**38**
Sandusky	60	109
North Olmsted	**98**	**69**
Rocky River	56	110
Padua	**100**	**49**
Fairview Park	70	83
Midpark	75	83
Berea	22	60
Westlake	42	126
North Ridgeville	**80**	**63**
Sectionals		5 of 5

Overall record—4-11



IN FRONT OF GALIE CRAIG MURRAY, freshman Paul Rosinko Battles his opponent for the puck. Craig, the team's only goalie, was ejected from the Olmsted Falls game and had to be replaced by sophomore defenseman Dave Scott.

AT THE CENTER OF THE ICE, senior captain T.J. Scott prepares for the face off. T.J. anchored the veteran front line with seniors Jon Zitzman and Todd Whilton.



—B. Kirby

—W. Rowe

HOCKEY—Front Row: Mark Gulley, Mark Edwards, Jim Edwards, Todd Whilton, Craig Murray, T.J. Scott, Dave Scott, Jack Griffith, Paul Rusinko. Back Row: Mr. H. Thomas Williams, coach, George Kraynak, Chris Ronayne, Jon Zitzman, Pete Willows, Matt List, Todd VanCleave, Tom Joy, Stephen Thorpe, Mr. Tim McDonald, assistant coach.

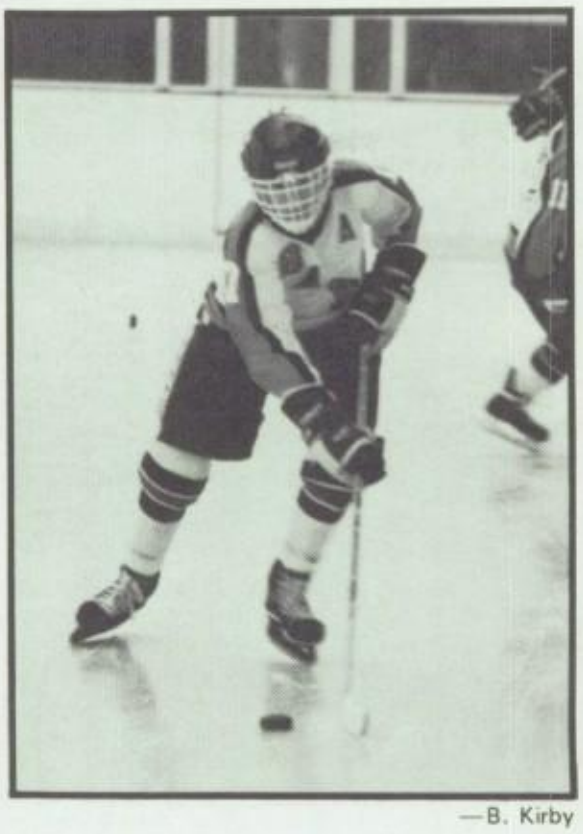
WHILE STANDING ON THE ICE, Jack Griffith, Tom Joy and Mark Edwards listen to the national anthem. There are 304 words in the Star Spangled Banner.

hockey

	BAY	OPP.
Shaker Heights	2	12
St. Edwards	3	4
Elyria	**6**	**5**
Olmsted Falls	**11**	**2**
Kent	4	11
Normandy	**15**	**9**
Elyria	**9**	**2**
Rocky River	1	3
St. Edwards	**1**	**8**
Parma	4	3
North Olmsted	1	8
Olmsted Falls	**7**	**1**
Lakewood	**6**	**4**
Brooklyn	1	11
Rocky River	2	8
Lakewood	1	5
North Olmsted	1	13

Overall Record 9-15

—B. Kirby

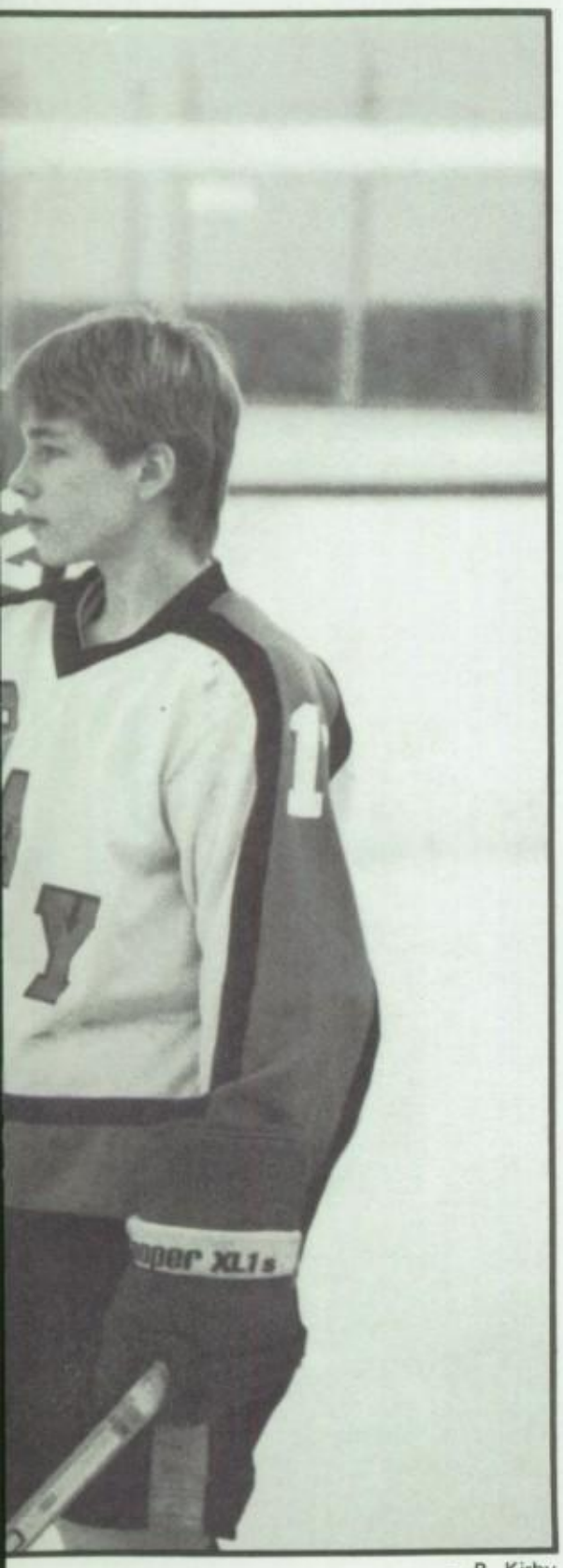


—B. Kirby

BETWEEN THE BLUE LINES, assistant captain Todd Whilton skates into the attack zone. This zone consists of the area from the blue line to the boards behind the opponent's goal.

IN THE PENALTY BOX, sophomore Jack Griffith waits for his two minute penalty to expire. Jack was caught high sticking in the third period.

—B. Kirby



—B. Kirby

just the ticket

Icers Skate To Below Average Season

Face Off! The hockey fan thought of this dropping of the puck as the beginning. But each of the seventeen members of Bay's 1983 team knew there was much to be done before the first face off. Prior to the official season, each player had invested both time and money in his game. This meant coming up with a whopping $230 for ice time and buying equipment—everything from elbow pads to hockey sticks (which some players break on a regular basis). Another part of the deal was the time spent traveling to Winterhurst four nights a week to practice.

Despite all their hard work, the record was slightly below average at 9-15. Senior captain T.J. Scott explained, "I think this year's team was inexperienced. We had many first and second year players." The biggest challenge Bay had was to bring its inexperienced freshmen and sophomores into high school play.

One of the teams best characteristics was their unity. This helped them to overcome the problem of inexperience and youth. John Zitzman said, "I think the thing that characterized the team best was the closeness of the players. Everybody got along pretty well, which made the season a little easier for us."

And the season had its highlights. One of Bay's toughest rivals was St. Edwards High School. After a 10-2 loss in the 1982 season, Bay brought St. Edwards into overtime play. Everyone will long remember their freshman goalie, Craig Murray, stopping one fierce slap shot after another delivered by a determined St. Ed's offense.

After all their preparation, Bay High was always ready at the face off to provide their fans with exciting hockey action.

just the ticket

Wrestlers Can't Escape Opponents' Grip

This past season was a season of disappointments for the wrestling program. The wrestlers failed to win a dual meet during the course of the year; they also finished last in the SWC. Finally, they failed to qualify a wrestler to the state meet for the first time in five years.

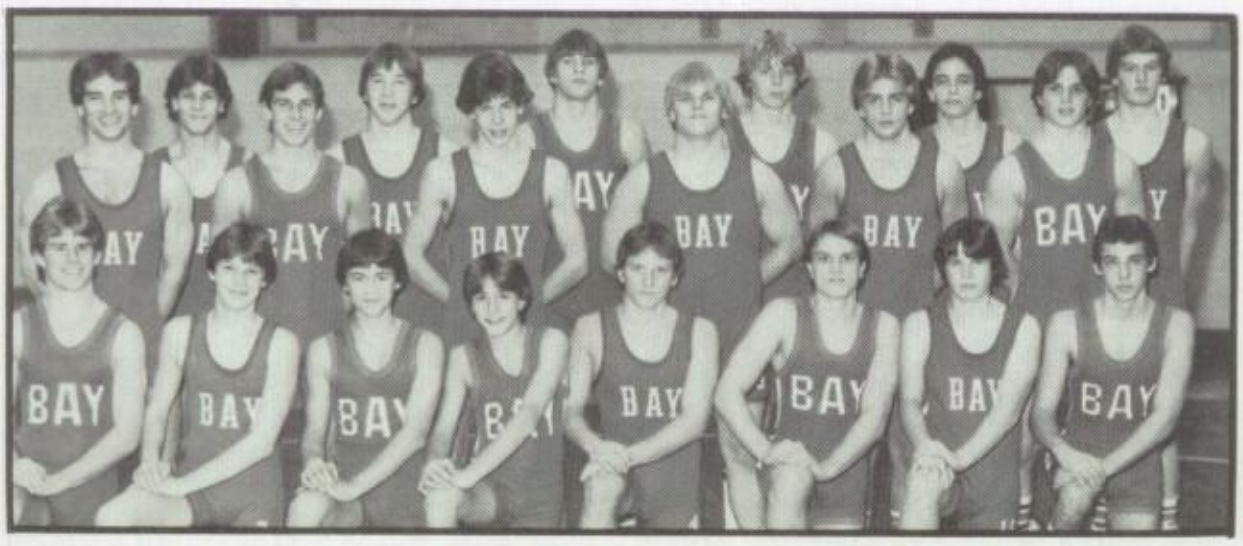
The only advantage of being last was having room to grow and improve under first-year head coach, Steve Harris.

The varsity wrestlers were led by 155-pound senior Bruce Nyerges, who qualified for the Regional meet and posted a respectable 18-8 ledger. Senior 167-pounder Mark Jamison also performed admirably, placing third in the SWC and finishing with an 18-6 record. Other fine showings were turned in by juniors Brad Bevington (176) and Bruce McIntyre (119-132). Sophomore Keith Litkowski (126) was also a team asset. Unfortunately, seniors Paul Baerenstecher and Chris Kretschmer were both out for considerable lengths of the season with nagging injuries.

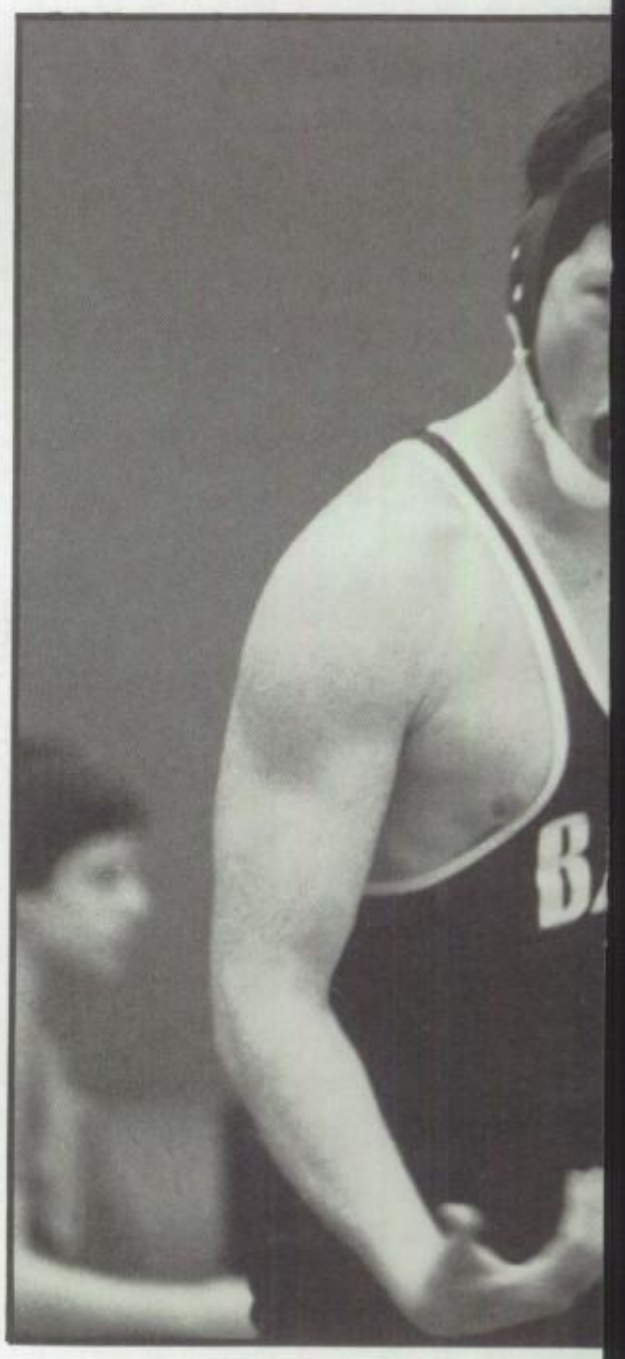
Due to lack of numbers, a JV team wasn't fielded this season, but a few wrestlers took the mat at the JV level including sophomore Ed Beyer and freshman Eric Martin.

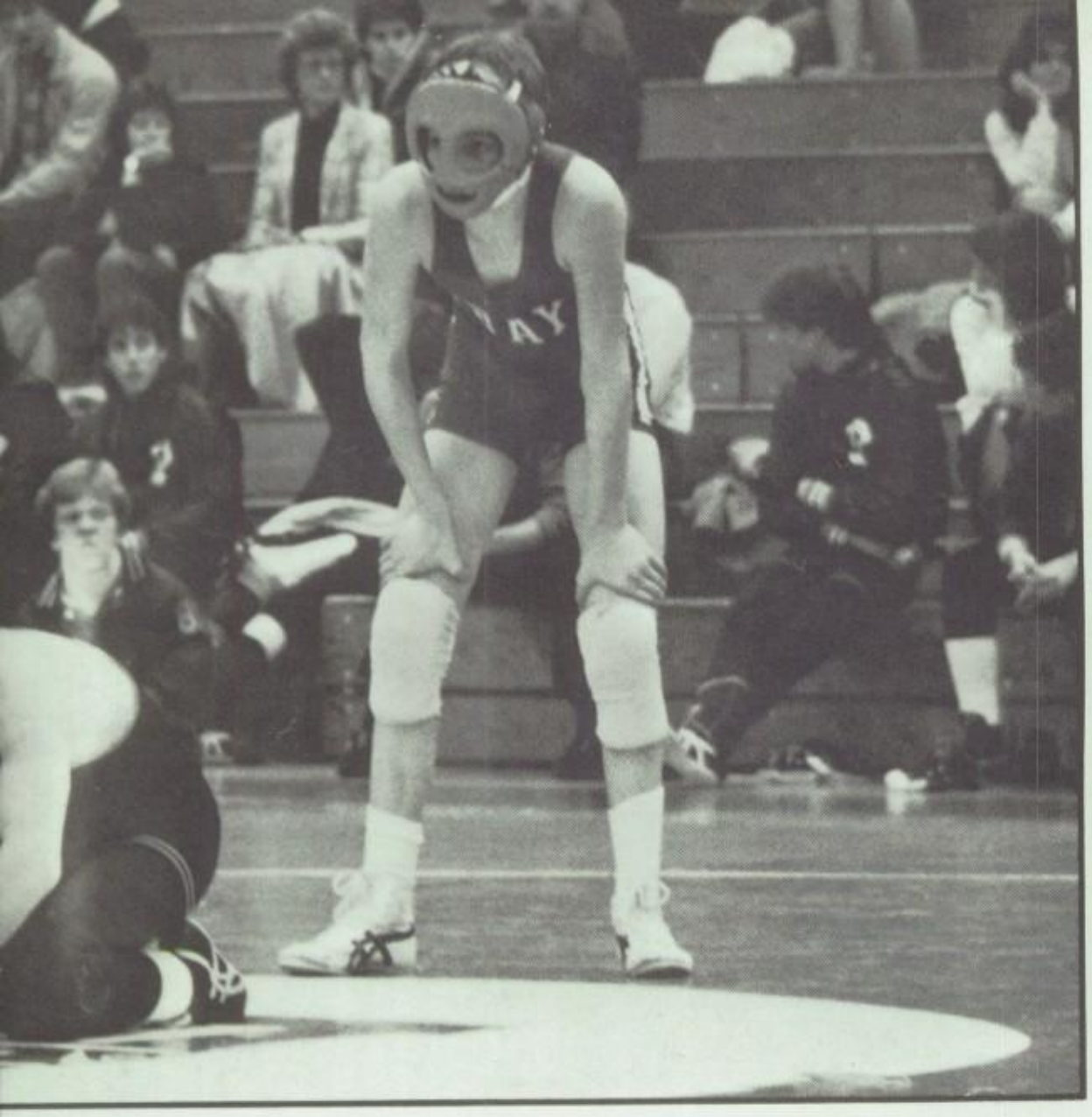
The freshman team saw little success this year, but they, like the Varsity team have much room to grow. Contributing to the frosh were Jordy Merkel, John Nash, Monty Zukowski, Doug MacIlvain, Brian McFarland, David Laversdorf, Matt Reece, and Rich Weller.

Although their season was disappointing, a year of experience could never hurt.

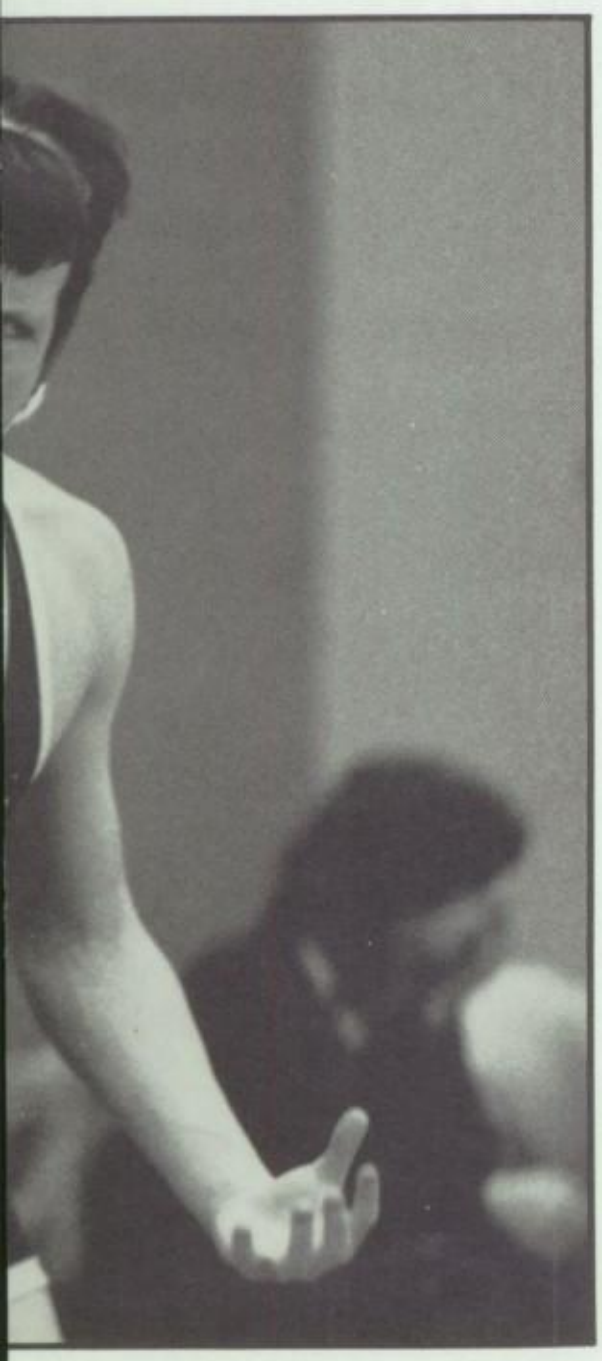


WRESTLING—Front Row: Chris Kretschmer, Mark Baerenstecher, Steve Paulick, George Biedenbach, Bruce McIntyre, John Dugan, Brian Peters, Steve Nagy. Back Row: John Just, Keith Litkowski, Paul Baerenstecher, Bruce Nyerges, Tom DuPerow, Brad Bevington, Dave Hopkins, Jeff Bird, Mike Nally, Pat Moorehead, Mike Abad, Ed Beyer.



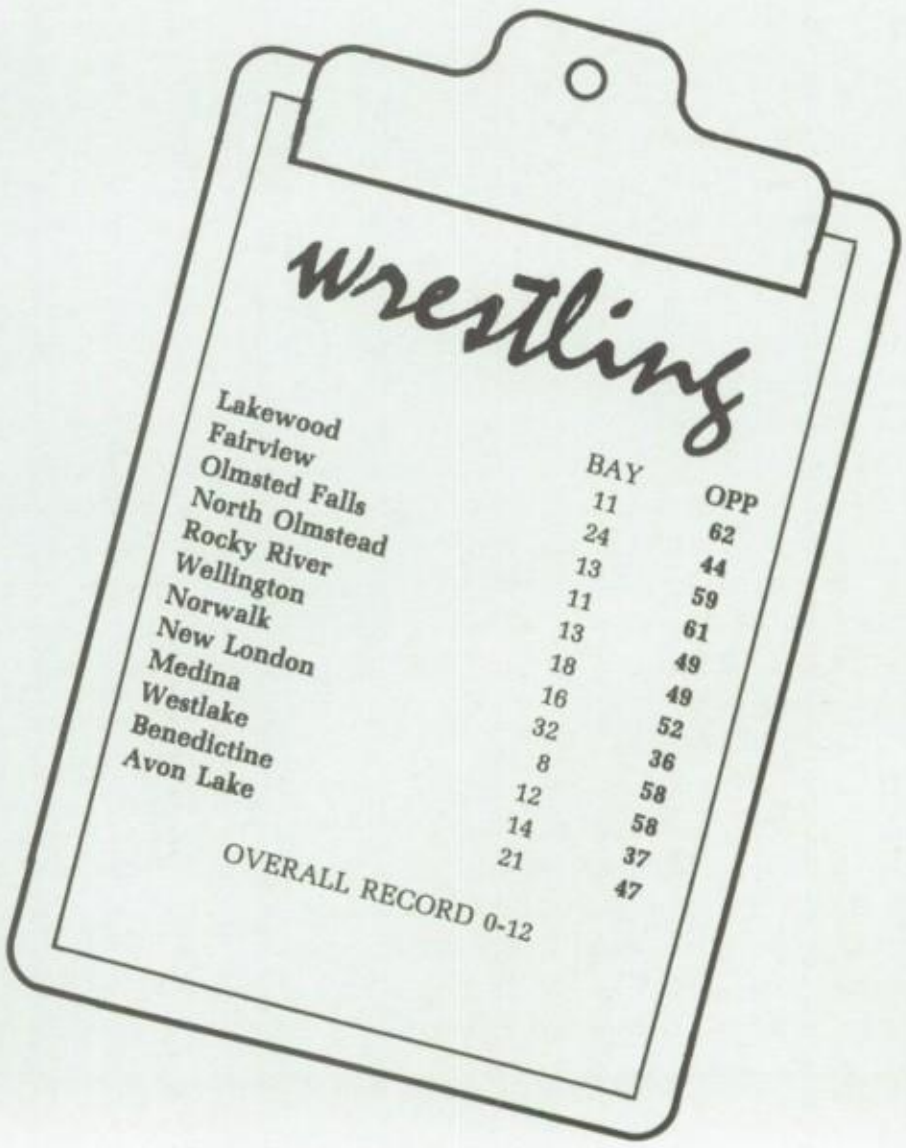


AT THE BEGINNING OF HIS MATCH, Mark Baerenstecher waits for his opponent to be set in the referee's position. He wears a mask to protect his face from injury.



IN A CONFERENCE MATCH, Matt Reece expresses his emotion after pinning his opponent. Matt's nickname was *Clark Kent,* in honor of his *Superman* tendencies.

IN A PRE-MATCH PEP TALK, the freshmen wrestling team concentrates on their coaches' works. Meetings were held before and after every match for confidence and support.



Powered by Fans?

No, it is not a fire. Nor is it a tornado. It's just the Rocket fans cheering for victory.

Varsity basketball player Rob Faflik confided, "The team plays much better when someone is boosting them. It also intimidates the other team."

How well does Bay encourage their team? Cheerleader Betsy Davis answered, "Bay fans respond to pep very well and show alot of team spirit."

TOWARDS THE END OF THE BASKETBALL game, the fans became hysterical every time another point was made.

—B. Sams

Sweet Home Advantage

"Home games are good because your friends are in the crowd, but I like going new places at the away games too," contemplated freshman Craig Murray, goalie of the hockey team.

Home or away? Each had its own advantages and disadvantages, but it was a matter of personal preference. Obviously, different gyms, rinks, fields, and courts varied from school to school, but did it really make a difference? Sophomore soccer player Scott Carlson explained, "I prefer playing on my own field because I am more familiar with it."

A deciding factor was that at home games you have the crowd on your side.

Junior Adam Walker believed he played better at home. He said, "I'm playing in front of supportive people that make me feel confident. I'm more relaxed."

Sophomore Karin Feltman, on the girls basketball team, decided, "Definitely, I like home better. I know that I am welcomed and everyone wants me to do my best. So I pay them back for their support by going out and winning the game."

"If you're at home there is not the feeling of trespassing you might feel when you're away," confided freshman swimmer Beth Mackin. "Whenever I go to an away meet, I feel like such an outsider. I like home meets because then I feel like I belong. So, when we are home, I try to make the visitors feel welcome."

Most people agreed that playing at home gave them a certain edge, both mentally and physically, over the opposition. Not only did the home fans cheer their team on, but they also helped psyche them into playing their best.

IN THE MIDDLE OF A HOME BASKETBALL game, Cindy Verbiak prepared for a foul shot. Cindy had played basketball during grade school and continued for all four years at Bay.

—B. Kirby

OUT OF THE LOCKER ROOM

Easy Shot

So, you didn't make he basketball team? There was no need for eeling upset because here was an alternative. t was recreational bask-etball. For those who pre-erred a less intense program or for some reason were unable to be on the high school team, rec. basketball was a di-version.

The program consisted of several teams in each age group who played a round robin. Eventually, the two best teams played each other in a champ-ionship game.

The games were held on Saturday mornings starting with younger players and up through high school age.

The fee for Bay rec. basketball was $24.00 which included a t-shirt. There were twelve games played, including a scrimmage and the championships.

Among those who joined were juniors John Numann and Mark Lowrie, and freshman Jim Dowling. Jim was unable to play high school basketball because he broke his wrist. This prevented him from trying out for the team. He said, "I am planning on trying out for high school next year, but if I don't make it, I will play rec. again. I like rec. because I like playing and having a good time. It also gives me something to do on Saturday mornings."

AT NINE O'CLOCK ON SATURDAY morning, Andy Redinger practiced before a recreational basketball game. Andy's team did a good job in the games and in the tournament.

—B. Kirby

—B. Kirby

IN THE NORTH OLMSTED LOCKER room, Denise Nelson laces and relaces her ice skates to make sure they are as secure as possible before going to teach a figure skating class.

"When I get on the ice I can leave all my worries behind me," said senior Denise Nelson. "Since I turned professional I teach about four hours a week. It makes me so proud when a student accomplishes a trick that I taught them to do."

Those Were the Breaks

Did it hurt? That was the question most frequently asked of injured athletes.

It was a great disappointment for their teammates and them. Chris Kretschmer, who dislocated his elbow wrestling, said, "Walking around with my arm sticking out was embarrasing."

Freshman Pat Redinger said, "I tore a ligament in my knee because I was goofing off."

Regardless of the year or season, injured athletes could always be found staggering around the hallways.

—M. McConnell

BEFORE THE BELL RANG, Geoff Purdy was excused to his locker because of his foot injury.

Human Calculators?

"Hey, did you see who made the last play? I wasn't paying attention."

This could have been a common occurance existing between stats, but thanks to the overwhelming interest in statting, this did not happen often. There was an enormous response primarily from freshman girls.

Freshman Laura Zemek commented, "I am very interested in the sport of hockey, so I have an enjoyable time statting for it."

The question is, why was there such an interest in statting? Freshman wrestling stat Anne Lynch decided, "I think it's fun to go to other schools and meet the other stats."

Junior Hockey Honey Kathy Mackin admitted, "I primarily enjoy activities such as decorating lockers and tee-peeing houses."

The job of a stat varied from sport to sport, but the basic job of a stat was to keep track of the points scored, who scored the points, who assisted on a play, etc.

Sounds confusing, right? Sophomore Lynn Bleisath, a girl's basketball stat, said, "It's not confusing if you know what you're doing."

Statting generally took about two days a week, usually for about three and a half to four hours each day.

Statting was a volunteer service that had its own rewards. Stats could learn about a sport they were interested in, as well as having the feeling of really doing the team and their coaches a favor that is genuinely appreciated.

One of the stats responsibilities was to sell candy as a fund raiser for the sports event for which they stat. Two of the top selling candy items were Bike's chocolate bars, caramel and crunch, and M-n-M plain candies.

—L. Longstreth

AFTER A BASKETBALL GAME, stats Patty Glyde and Caryn Candisky compare notes. Even after a game had ended, the stats remained to tally scores.

Statting proved to be a popular extra-curricular activity in the 1983-84 sports. For many stats, it was an excellent opportunity for meeting other people. It was also an opportunity for female stats to meet athletes both on our team and others.

For another year, the Bay High stats proved invaluable in their assistance to sports teams.

Striking Success

What occupies your time on early Saturday mornings at the unheard hour of 8:00? More than likely you would be sleeping comfortably in your warm bed, like almost everyone else. But "almost everyone else" did not include senior Frank Krempasky. You could have found Frank at Bay Lanes, as every dedicated bowler should, instead of indulging himself in classics such as Scooby Doo.

How could anyone be able to sacrifice so much time? Frank responded, "I am always striving to perfect my game. I love to bowl so it really isn't sacrificing my time, since I really want to spend that time bowling."

Krempasky was the captain of the bowling team producing the highest average of 193, and was tied for the highest score in one game, with a 267.

Frank never really got tired of the game, though sometimes he did hit plateaus. "Sometimes I get stuck in a rut, but bowling is such a challenge to me that I am quickly brought out of it."

He bowled fifteen games a week and still managed to come out on the honor roll.

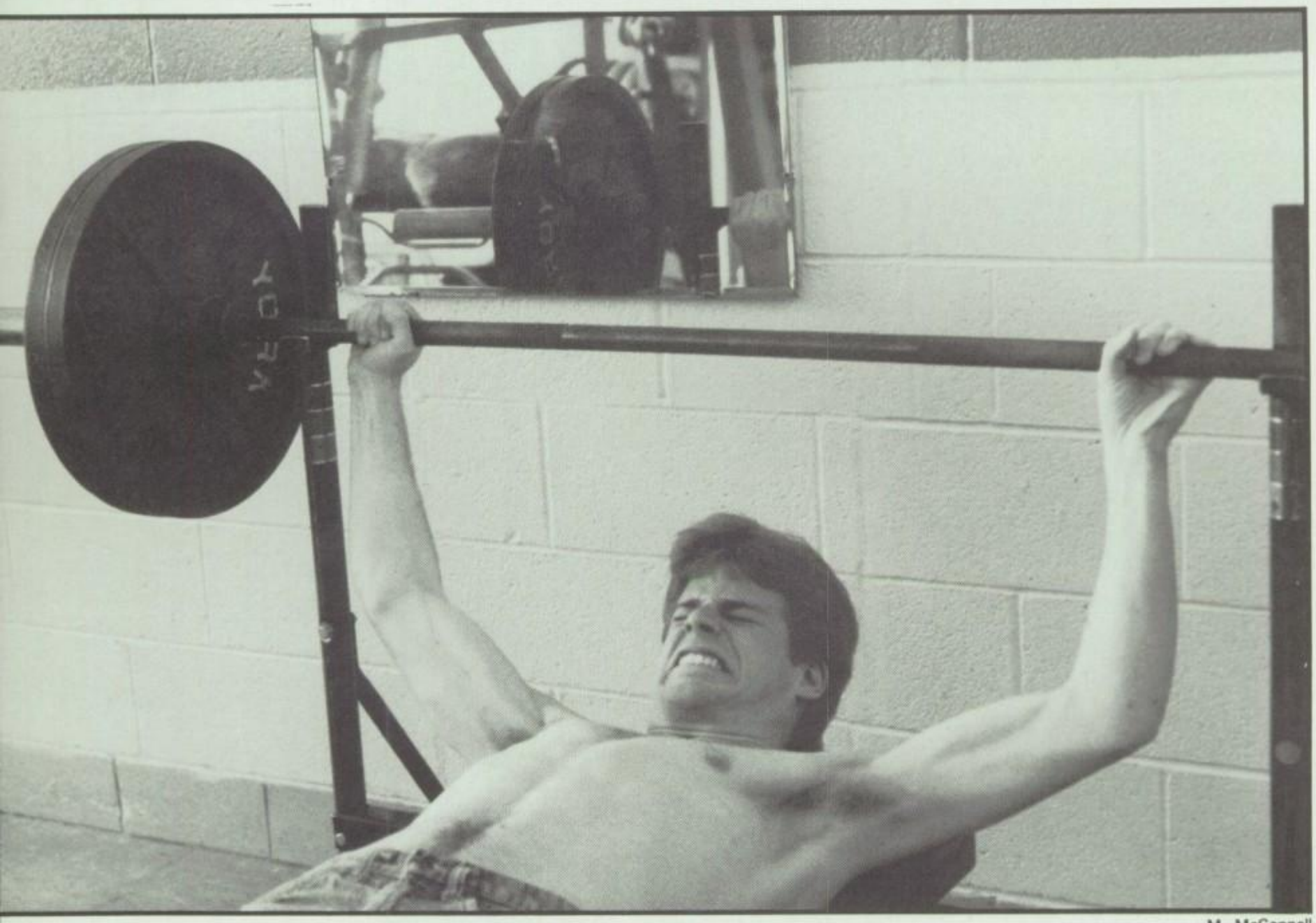
Frank had been bowling for about six years and loved every chance he could get to bowl. He planned on bowling after graduation from high school.

Frank's advice to the many of us who bowl a high of 66 and want to raise our score, was, "You've got to keep trying and never give up. Once you give up, you're never going to do it."

Who knows? In a few years you might turn on the TV and find Frank Krempasky rolling strikes on the PBA tour.

—M. McConnell

WHILE PRACTICING AT BAY LANES, Frank Krempasky launched the ball down the lane. Bay lanes charged $1.15 for one game, and 60¢ for shoes.



—M. McConnell

WITH A STRAINED LOOK on his face, senior Khris Kretchmeer shows his lifting ability to a gym class while attempting to heft 225 lbs.

It's a Weighty Subject

A popular spot for Bay High athletes was the weightroom. As soon as the school day ended, athletes headed for a vigorous workout in the weightroom. Sophomore Doug Zehe said, "After a hard day of school, I looked forward to lifting and working off the frustrations that were obtained during the day."

"I could forget all my concerns and have some time to myself," said junior Joel Sage.

The athletes worked out three days a week for one hour a day. For the majority of the sports, lifting was required. Specific excercises were emphasized for each sport. Wrestler Pat Moorhead claimed, "After a while weights can become monotonous."

Many students who did not participate in sports had an opportunity to work out in the weightroom during gym class.

Freshman Shellee Parks enjoyed the program. She said, "Lifting was fun because it gave me a sense of accomplishment" The program was devised for students not involved with sports so they could have a chance to lift weights.

While lifting, many students like to listen to the radio. But noise created problems with study halls. Sophomore Lynn Krawczuk commented, "Because the songs can psyche you, you can lift to the beat of the music. It also takes your mind off the work you're doing."

While some students found this activity to be a total waste of time and energy, most discovered that weighlifting helped "lift" some of the pressures and anxieties of school off their chests, while at the same time, doing some good for their bodies.

—M. McConnell

"I like Tae Quan Do because I know I could defend myself if it became necessary," said Glen Ewing

Foiled Again

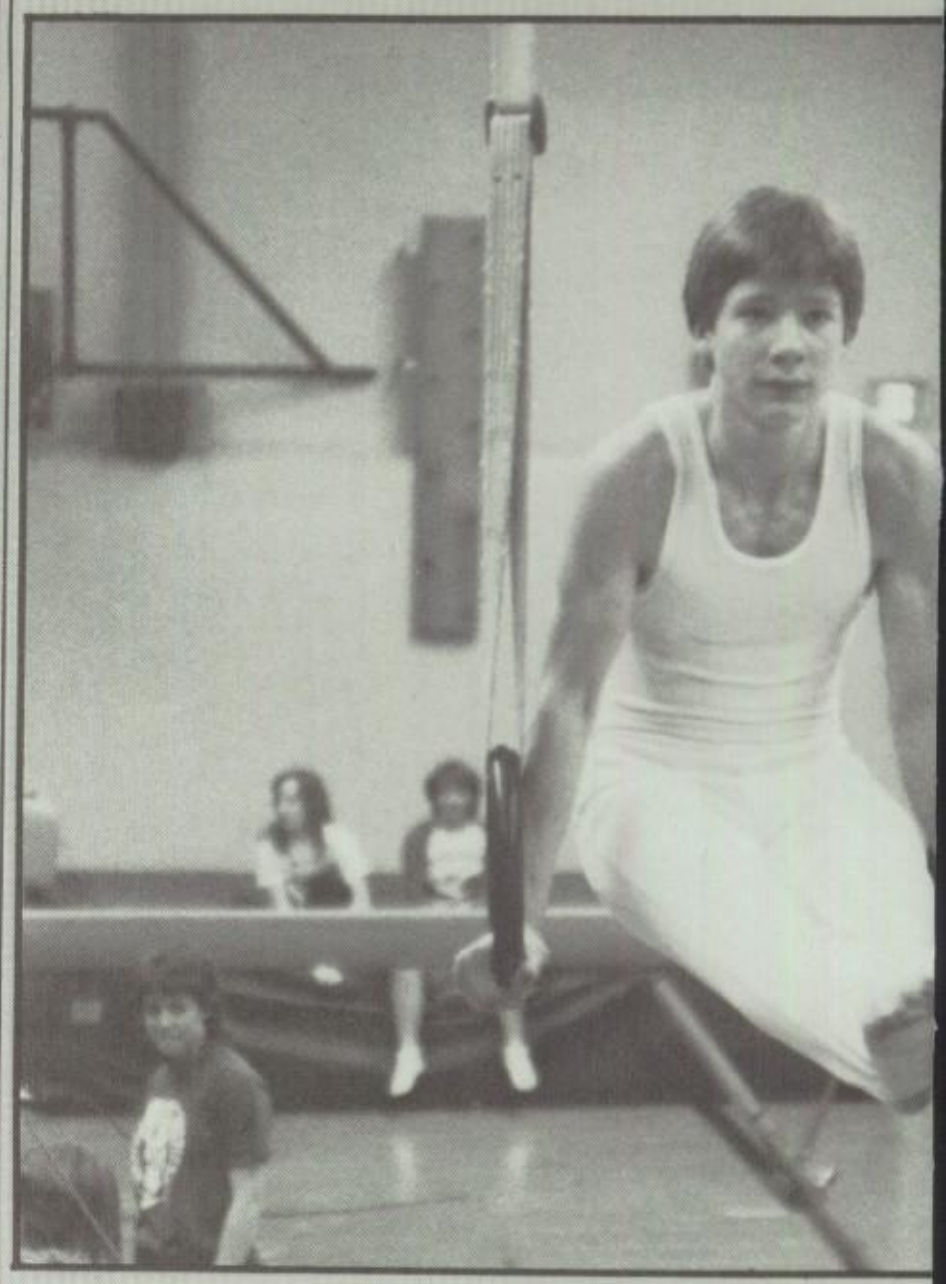
How would you like someone shoving their foil in your face? Would you panic, run, or get upset? No, but you might be hurt. Senior Jim Popp faces this problem every week when he spars with the Cleveland State Fencing team.

He practiced five hours a week plus a very demanding conditioning workout twice a week.

Fencing is a sport that takes strategy. Jim's strategy was, "In order to be good you must think quickly and have confidence in yourself."

—T. Brumbach

IN HIS FENCING APPAREL, Jim Popp challenged his next victim with a terrifying wave of his foil. Fencing originally began as a form of self defence, not the competitive sport it is today.



—T. Brumbach

—T. Brumbach

Horsing Around

"I have always loved animals so it seemed natural that as I got older I rode horses," stated freshman Kristen Halter. "Horseback riding can be dangerous because you don't know what the horse is going to do next."

She took lessons in addition to grooming, exercising, and feeding all of the horses.

She commented, "Riding a horse can be hard, but in the end it all pays off because you have made a friend."

WITH A HORSE THAT SHE IS IN charge of, freshman Kristen Halter affectionately scratches its ear. This year she took lessons in Avon Lake.

Olympic Hopeful

Although Bay does not offer a men's gymnastic program, freshman Tom Ward distinguished himself by capturing seventh place all around in last year's Junior Olympics.

He practiced five days a week for three hours a day at Great Lakes Gymnastics Club.

Gymnastics is not only a difficult sport, but it is also a very expensive one. Tom's parents spend an average of six thousand dollars a year on lessons, entry fees, and travel.

When asked why he stayed in gymnastics, Tom replied, "I enjoy gymnastics and I love the pressure, but when things get rough I can always count on my parents being there."

On Her Toes

"Ballet is the most elegant form of expressing yourself." said Senior Lori Longstreth, who has been dancing for fourteen years.

Dancing cost her about $700 a year and took up about six to eight hours of her day.

She went on pointe at age nine, and has studied at such famous studios as Corale, Cleveland Ballet, and at the world famous Carnegie Hall.

Lori said, "I dance because it gets out my frustrations and it expresses my feelings."

WHILE USING BOTH ARMS and stomach muscles, Tom Ward supported himself on the rings. Gymnastics is a sport which uses almost all of the muscles in the body throughout all the events in competitive routines.

Biggest Thing To Hit Bay

Being pursued by 226 anything would be intimidating. Six foot, nine inch senior Steve Stoyko was recruited by most colleges with reputable basketball programs. "I had 226 colleges after me. It was really difficult to study or concentrate on anything. Every five minutes the phone would ring. The pressure was unbelieveable," said Stoyko.

Coaches had off court advising to do, also. Commented Stoyko, "Mr. Voiers helped in picking out colleges. He set guidelines, and together we lowered 226 colleges to five."

Narrowing the prospects to Michigan, Ohio State, Northwestern, Virginia, and Duke was a time consuming project.

From November ninth to November fifteenth was the signing period when athletes had to sign their letters of intent.

Steve was glad that he made his college choice so early in the year, so that he was able to concentrate on his school work and other activities.

"I chose Michigan not only because of their ball team, but mainly because they have the second best pre med program in the nation," said Stoyko.

Stoyko was planning to earn a degree in either cardiology or orthopedics.

Stoyko was looking forward to his college career, although it had its setbacks. "It will be an entire new game of ball. I will be playing some of the best college players in the nation."

It is apparent why so many colleges were after him. Stoyko was in the top ten in the state. Practicing six days a week and maintaining a grade average of 3.87 paid off for Bay High's giant.

AFTER SCHOOL YOU COULD FIND senior Steve Stoyko in the library during the first part of the year, looking up information on different colleges that had offered him scholarships.

—M. McConnell

—M. McConnell

"This year I was one of two girls on the soccer team," said freshman Kathy Scott. "At first the guys were afraid of playing roughly until they realized I was rough too."

—T. Brumbach

IN A GRACEFUL POSITION Lori Longstreth warms up by doing specific exercises so she will not pull any muscles. Ballet is one of the most demanding individual sports available.

You Could Count On . . .

just about any kind of face imaginable in the hallways of Bay High, and just as many different people behind the faces.

& You could count on a preppy student body as a wave of argyle clothes covered the school . . .

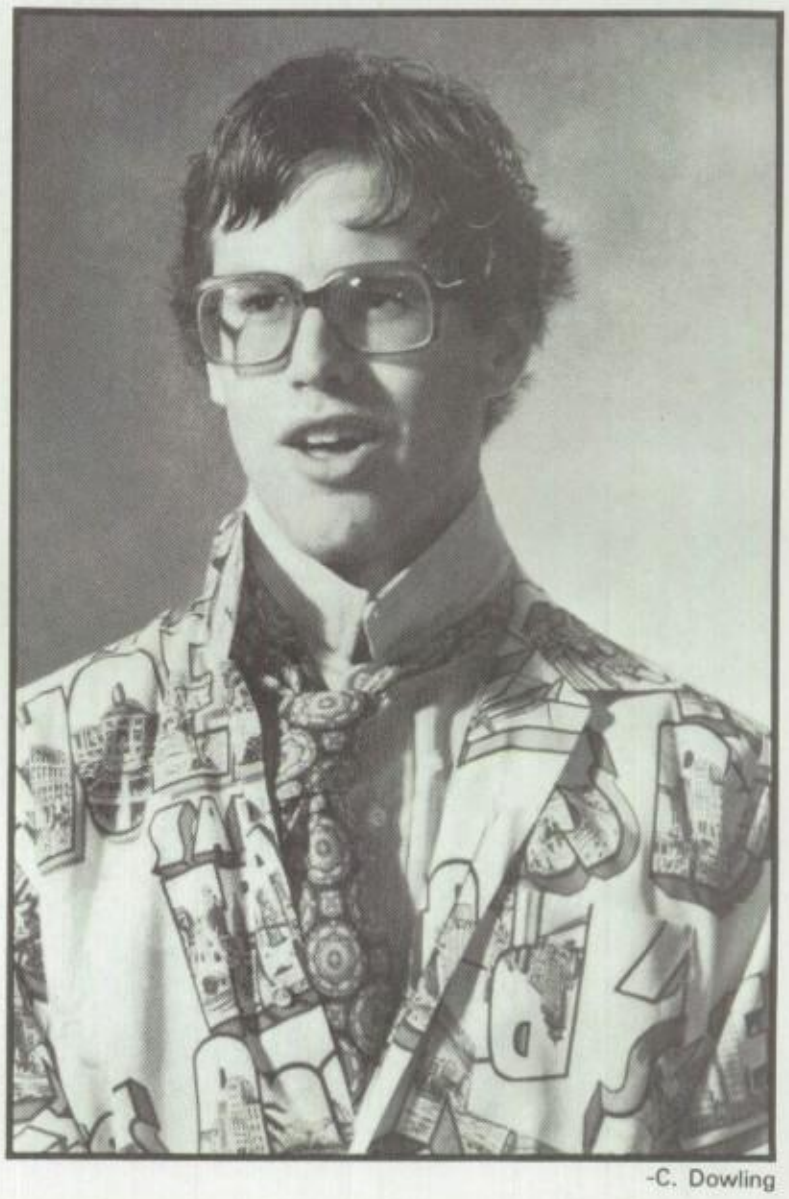
& a multitude of faces wrapped in scarves as December rolled by with record setting sub-zero temperatures . . .

& the majority of Bay High students hanging out at McDonald's after basketball games . . .

From button-down oxfords and Polo shirts, to leather miniskirts and cut-up sweatshirts, the students could not always be counted at face value.

LOOK RIGHT HERE AND SMILE! Clowing around on underclass picture day, senior Mike Jenkins, disguised as a freshman, poses for his picture. Mike checked out the daily absentee list and used the name of an absent freshman boy.

-W. Rowe



-C. Dowling

& You Can Find It In . . . faces

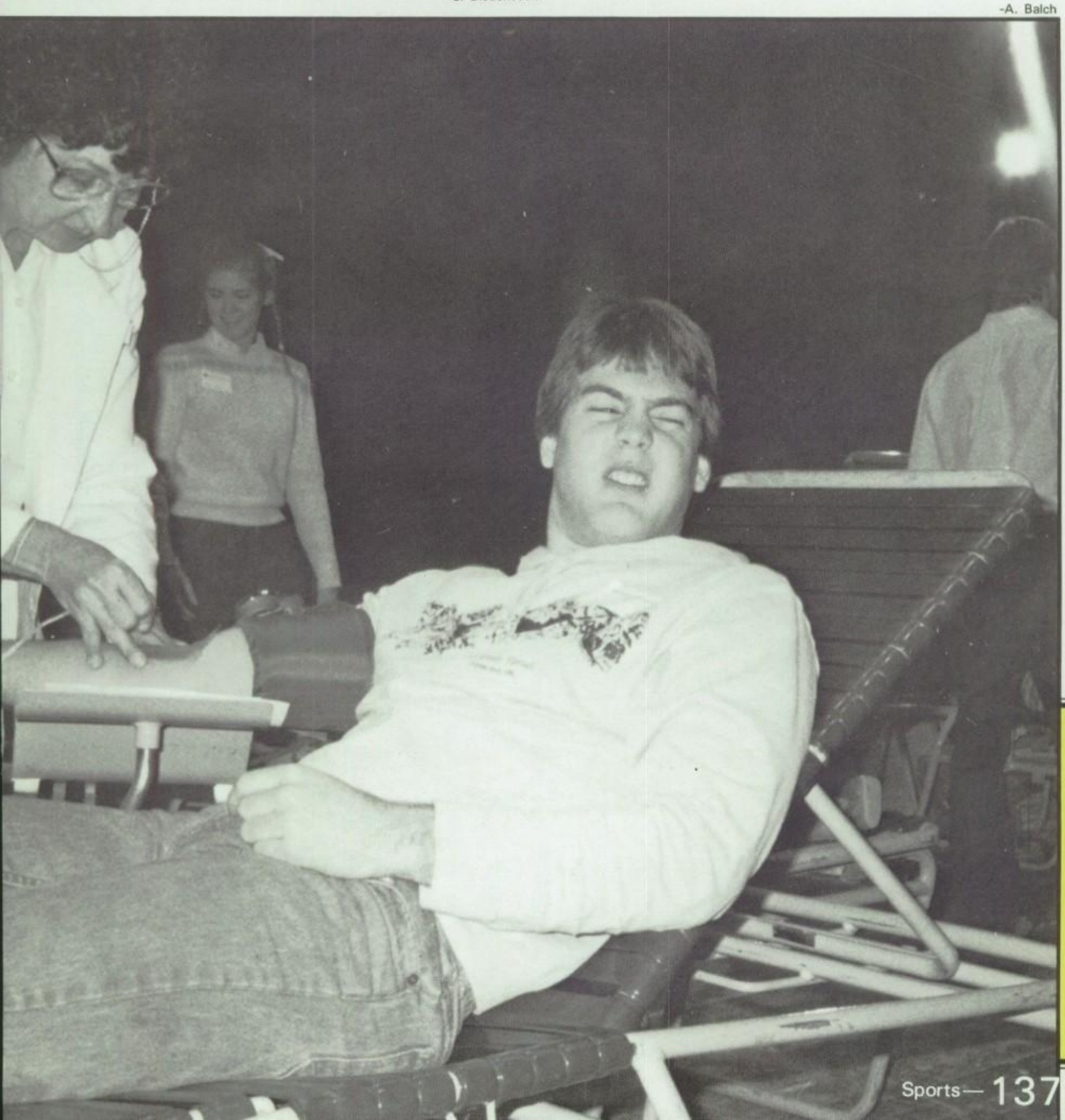
IS THIS GUY FOR REAL? Keeping an eye on things, Mr. Chuck Robertson checks out a member of the homecoming band *Silhouette*. The students became discontented when the band took several lengthy breaks.

-G. Biedenbach

HEY, CHEERLEADERS! HOW DO YOU FEEL? By the looks of their faces, the JV cheerleaders appear to be bummed out. In fact, with only a handful of fans in the stands, they had little to cheer for.

OUCH! As the nurse inserts the needle into his arm, Dale Akins cringes and thinks twice about donating his blood. After the initial pinch, Dale relaxed and painlessly gave a pint.

-A. Balch



COUNT ME IN

DON'T SWEAT IT!

Students Turn To Alternative Clothes

In choosing the clothes they wear, some people dress fashionably while others dress comfortably. Many Bay High students found a way to combine the two modes of attire through sweats.

There was a variety of styles of sweats to be found in the hallways of Bay High. A new craze since the movie *FLASHDANCE* was to cut out the necks and arms of sweatshirts to get a looser effect. Sophomore Terri Gadd explained, "They're more comfortable than normal sweatshirts. They aren't as confining."

Layering two or three sweatshirts at a time is another new fashion trend. Sophomore Cindy Moell told the reason she was layering; "It's in style. I've seen a lot of other people doing it, and I like how it looks."

Vacation spots, brands, and colleges found a new way of advertising through sweatshirts. Sporting his Ohio State sweatshirt, Junior Bryan Buckholz explained, "My sister used to attend Ohio State and I would go down quite often. Every time I went I would bring home a t-shirt or a sweatshirt."

Whether a $6 sweatshirt was bought at K-Mart or $35 athletic apparrel was purchased at Saks Fifth Avenue, students were comfortably in vogue. No sweat!

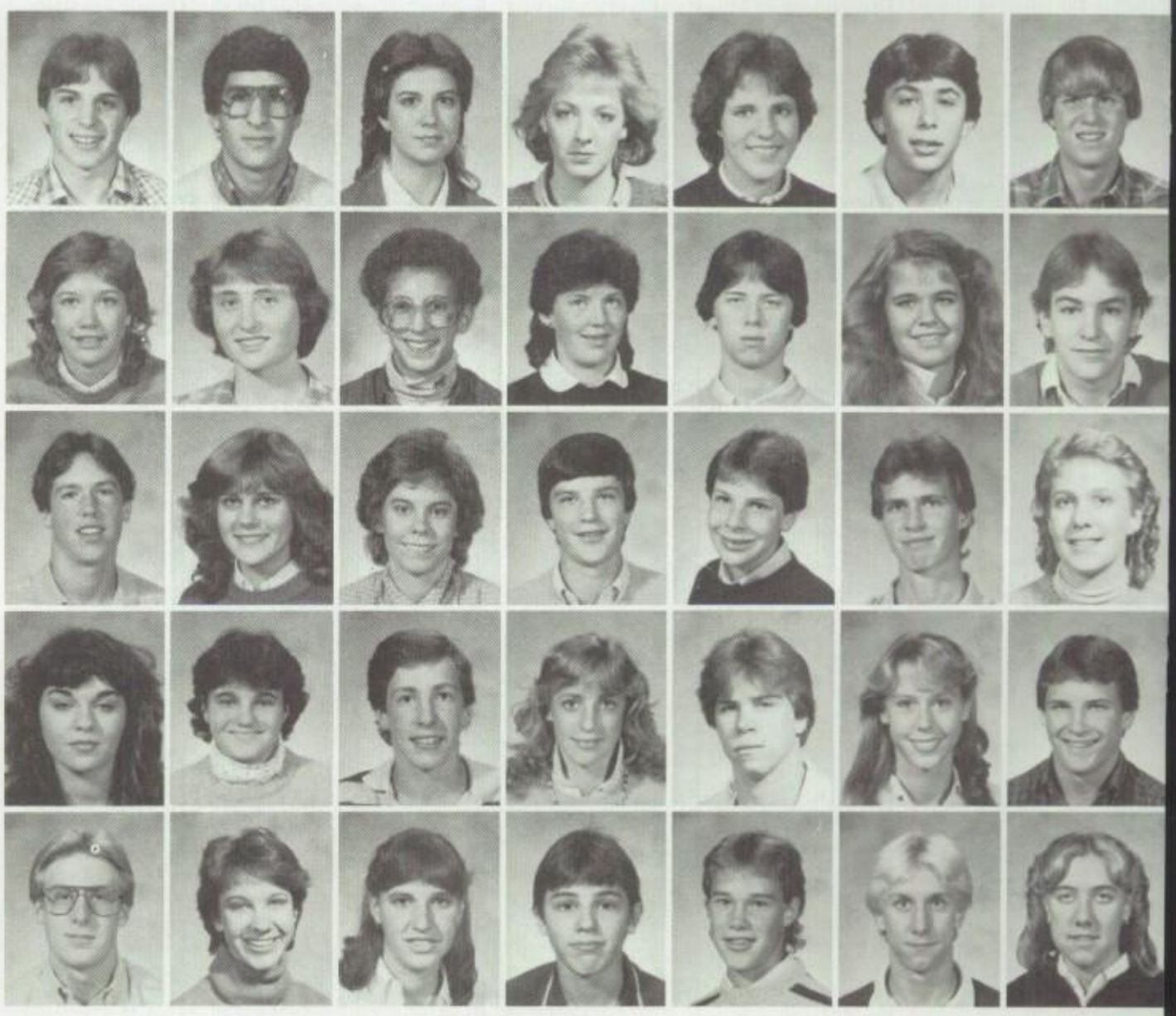
Mike Abad—11
Ed Abdalla—11
Kim Adams—10
Cindy Aheimer—11
Shannon Akers—11
Jay Alaimo—9
Joel Aldridge—10

Sue Aldridge—11
Lynn Alten—10
Laura Ambs—9
Michelle Anderson—10
Rich Anthony—11
Kim Archambeau—9
Greg Argyle—11

Chris Assenheimer—10
Libby Auge—9
Beth Auman—11
Brian Baab—11
Mark Baerenstecher—10
Bob Bailey—11
Barb Baird—11

Courtney Baird—11
Krissie Baird—9
Richard Ball—9
Saran Ball—10
Tim Barchanowicz—10
Linnea Barker—9
David Barnard—10

Buzzy Barnes—9
Carolyn Barth—10
Karen Bartrum—11
Andy Bamhaur—9
Chris Beckerman—9
Greg Bellush—9
Pam Bellush—10



—A. Balch

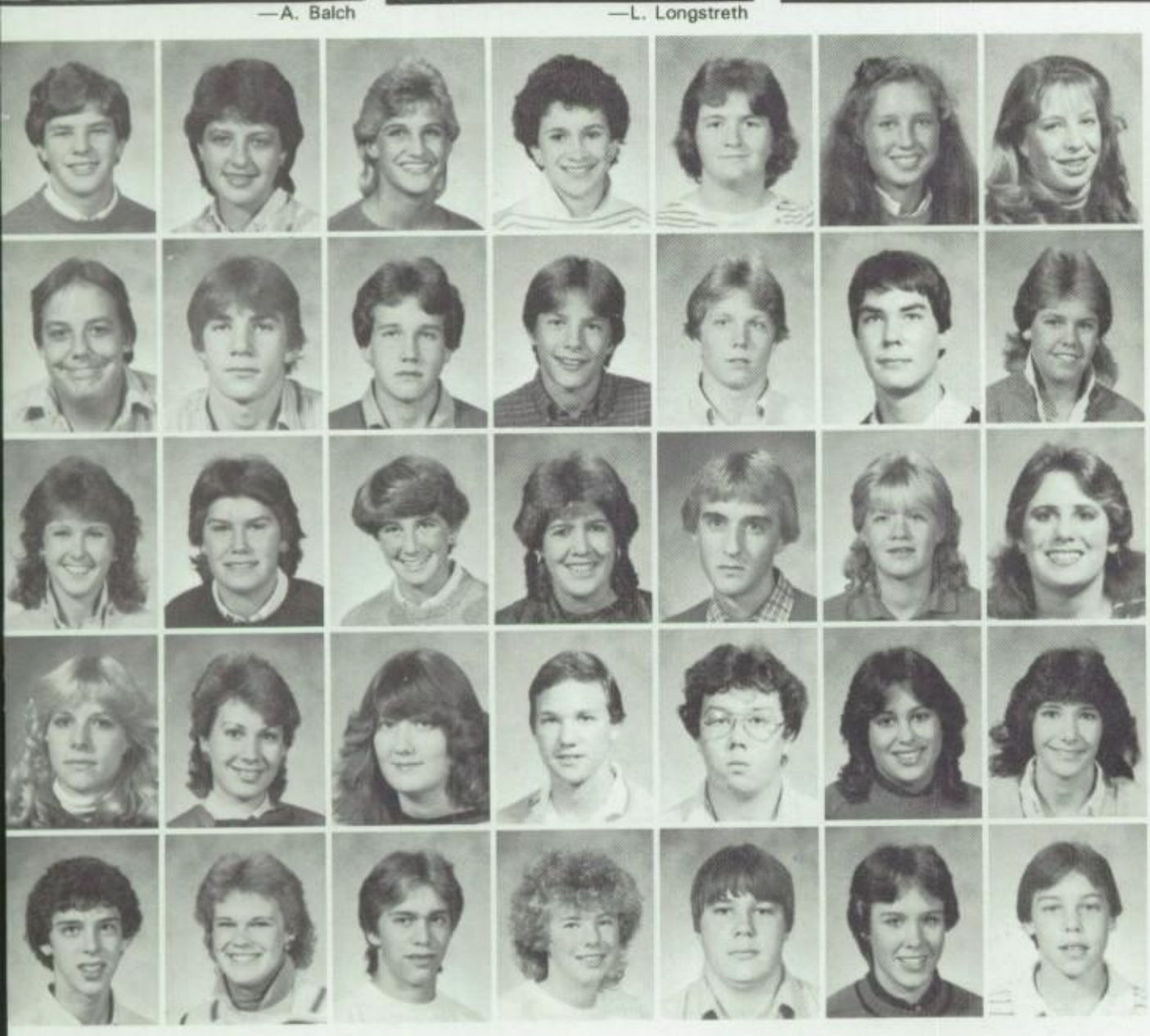
AFTER A LONG TEDIOUS DAY AT SCHOOL, Junior Bryan Buckholz changes into a comfortable cut-off Ohio State sweatshirt before meeting his friends for a game of basketball.

—L. Longstreth

IN THE LRC, freshmen Gretchen Hall and Lisa Laudato look for a magazine to read. The two are wearing common outfits which can be seen at Bay High almost every day.

—L. Longstreth

DURING SEVENTH PERIOD LUNCH, Sophomore Cindy Moell studies for a Geometry test in her comfortable, yet stylish, Ralph Lauren sweatshirt. Cindy purchased the sweatshirt at Sak's Fifth Avenue for thirty dollars.



John Benevento—11
Marianne Benevento—9
Marj Bennett—10
Laura Berichon—11
Cheryl Bernardi—10
Kristen Bernardi—11
Mary Bernardi—10

Garth Benson—9
Brad Bevington—11
Kip Bichsel—10
George Biedenbach—10
Jeff Bird—10
John Black—10
Laura Bleisath—10

Lynn Bleisath—10
Lisa Blomstrom—10
Lisa Bloomfield—11
Susie Bloomfield—10
Matt Bobula—10
Line Boe—9
Jenny Bowden—11

Barb Bowen—11
Jenny Booth—11
Michelle Bourdess—10
Russ Bowice—9
Mike Bowie—11
Darcy Breehl—11
Elaine Bressan—11

Randy Breitenbach—11
Beth Breymeier—11
Ken Bridenbaugh—9
Krista Britton—9
Ron Britton—11
Jenny Broberg—9
Jim Brown—9

COUNT ME IN

McHANG-OUT

Students Congregate At McDonald's On Weekends

"When all else fails, you know you can count on McDonald's," stated junior Mark Lowrie. Mark, however, was not the only one who believed this. Ever since the Westlake McDonald's opened, it became the major hang out. The crowd moved from the football stadium and gymnasium to Mac's on Friday and Saturday nights. Freshman Nicole Heckerman commented, "I like to go to McDonald's because that's where my friends are. Besides it's the only thing to do around Bay."

Along with being a popular hang out, McDonald's also provided many jobs for students. "McDonald's is a fun place to work because I get to see all my friends and meet new people, especially on Friday nights," said junior Beth Breymaier. The convenience was not the only reason McDonald's was number one with Bay students. McNuggets, Big Mac's, fries, and shakes were the reasons most students headed for the golden Arches. Sophomore Mike Nally mentioned, "I like McDonald's because the food is inexpensive and good." Whether the popularity comes from people, prices, food or fun, it will always be McDonald's and you.

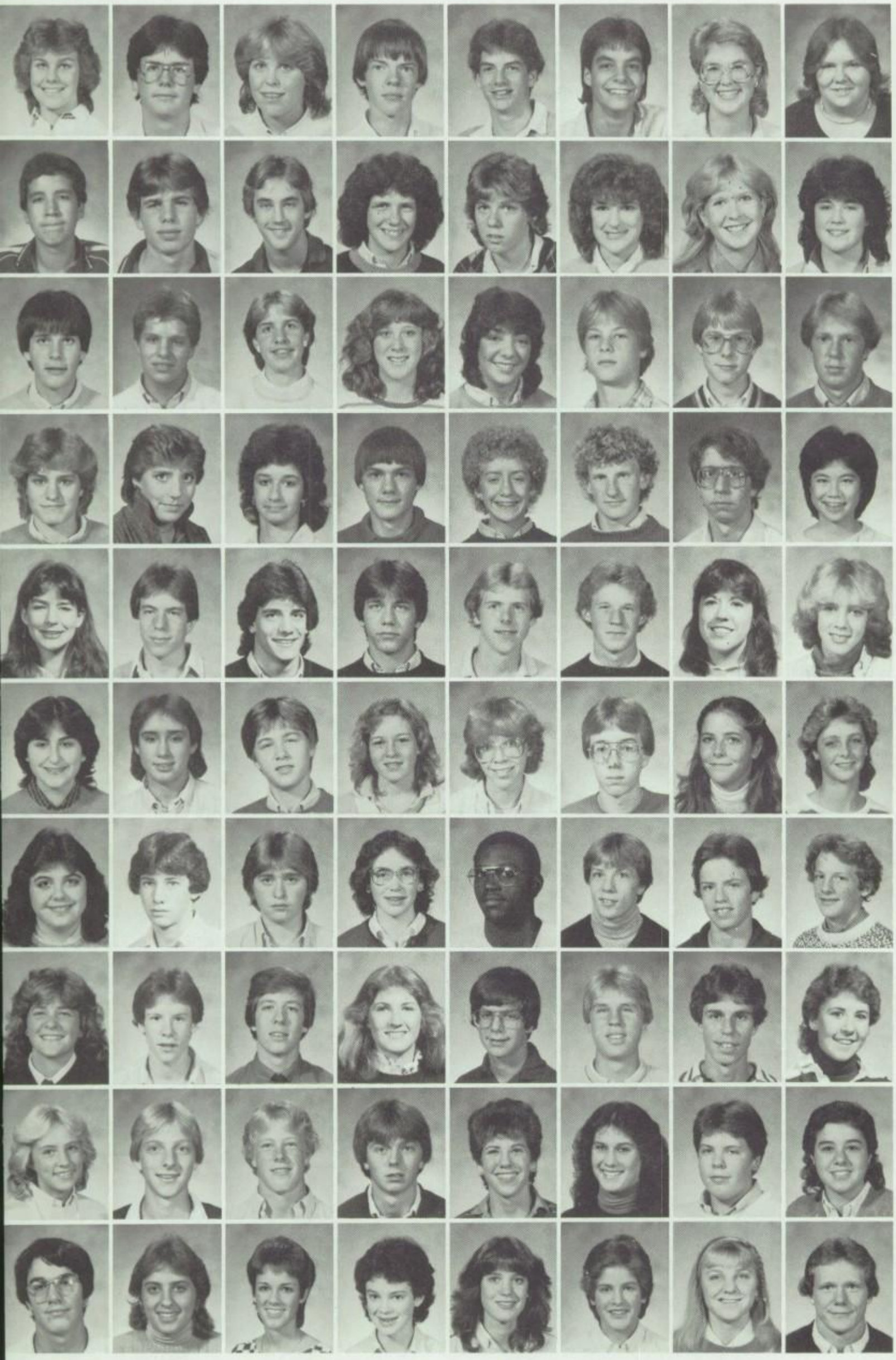
WHILE SITTING IN MCDONALD'S, juniors Dave Deal and Beth Breymaier relax after a Friday basketball game. Besides eating food, students often came to McDonald's just to see friends.

—A. Balch

AFTER A FRIDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL GAME, junior Karen Bartrum enjoys a medium soft drink. Drinks at McDonald's range from forty to sixty cents, depending on size.

—A. Balch

DURING MCDONALD'S FRIDAY NIGHT RUSH, sophomores Mark Jurek, Pat Moorhead, and Mike Nally sit down for a late-night snack. The major hang-out for Bay students, McDonald's was often crowded.



Michelle Brown—10
Richard Brown—10
Michelle Brugh—10
Tim Brumbach—9
Bryan Buckholz—11
Scott Buckholz—9
Julie Buescher—11
Sarah Butler—11

Mac Bulloch—10
Scott Buttle—11
Marti Burchaski—9
Deidre Burke—10
Fiona Burke—10
Laura Burnett—11
Kim Burney—11
Patty Burns—10

Dennis Bye—10
Lance Bylow—10
Beth Caldwell—10
Erin Cameron—10
Caryn Candisky—11
Scott Carlson—10
Pat Carmody—10
Dan Carmody—9

Bridget Carney—10
Becky Carson—10
Eileen Caruso—10
Chris Cashin—9
Karin Cass—9
Scott Catlin—9
Ray Cepulo—10
Nancy Chang—9

Katie Chattman—9
Dan Chudowsky—10
Bill Cioce—11
Mike Cioce—10
John Clark—11
Jim Cleer—11
Kaley Clunk—11
Angie Cole—9

Cincy Coleian—11
Liz Colwell—11
Ricky Conklin—9
Annette Conroy—11
Barb Cooper—9
Ed Cooper—11
Jill Cotman—9
Laura Cotman—10

Pam Cornell—10
Dan Coulton—9
Murray Cox—9
Dory Craft—9
Marc Crayton—11
Ed Cseh—9
Jim Cseh—10
Mike Cummings—10

Traci Cunningham—10
Brent Curry—10
Matt Curtig—11
Karin Dando—11
Ben Daniels—9
Dave Dannemiller—11
Pete Dannemiller—9
Betsy Davis—11

Jenny Davis—9
Tom Davis—10
Dave Deal—11
Pete Dear—11
Kelly DeCrane—10
Kim DeGroff—10
John Demitrus—9
Diana DiVenere—9

Dave DeWitt—9
Dawn Discenza—9
Barb Dodge—11
Nancy Dodge—9
Patty Donmoyer—10
Helen Dorer—11
Annie Dorsey—10
Pat Dorsey—11

COUNT ME IN

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE CHARTS

They're Dancing to a Different Beat

The 1984 Grammy awards on February 28 were dominated by Michael Jackson's record-breaking eight Grammies. The mainstream music awards reflected the diversity of the music scene, however, with awards going to *Duran Duran, Culture Club,* and the *Police.* Bay students' extreme musical tastes made it impossible for anyone to agree on a station during any three to four minute period.

Sophomore Kelly DeCrane commented, "New wave and punk is my favorite because it's so much different than anything else. I like *U2,* and the *Dead Kennedy's* and the way they express their feelings toward society."

Junior Chris Ramsayer expanded, "I like progressive rock or art rock. I like groups like *Genesis* who put a variety of beats and sounds into their music; not just the 1-2-3-4 beat."

Sophomore Lori Hale enjoyed music out of the ordinary. She commented, "I really like banjo picking, bluegrass music and a group called the *Foggy Mountain Boys.* I also listen to classical music by Beethoven and Bach because it's relaxing."

Some people aren't very picky about their music. Junior Marc Crayton summed it up by saying, "I like any music that has a fast beat that I can dance to."

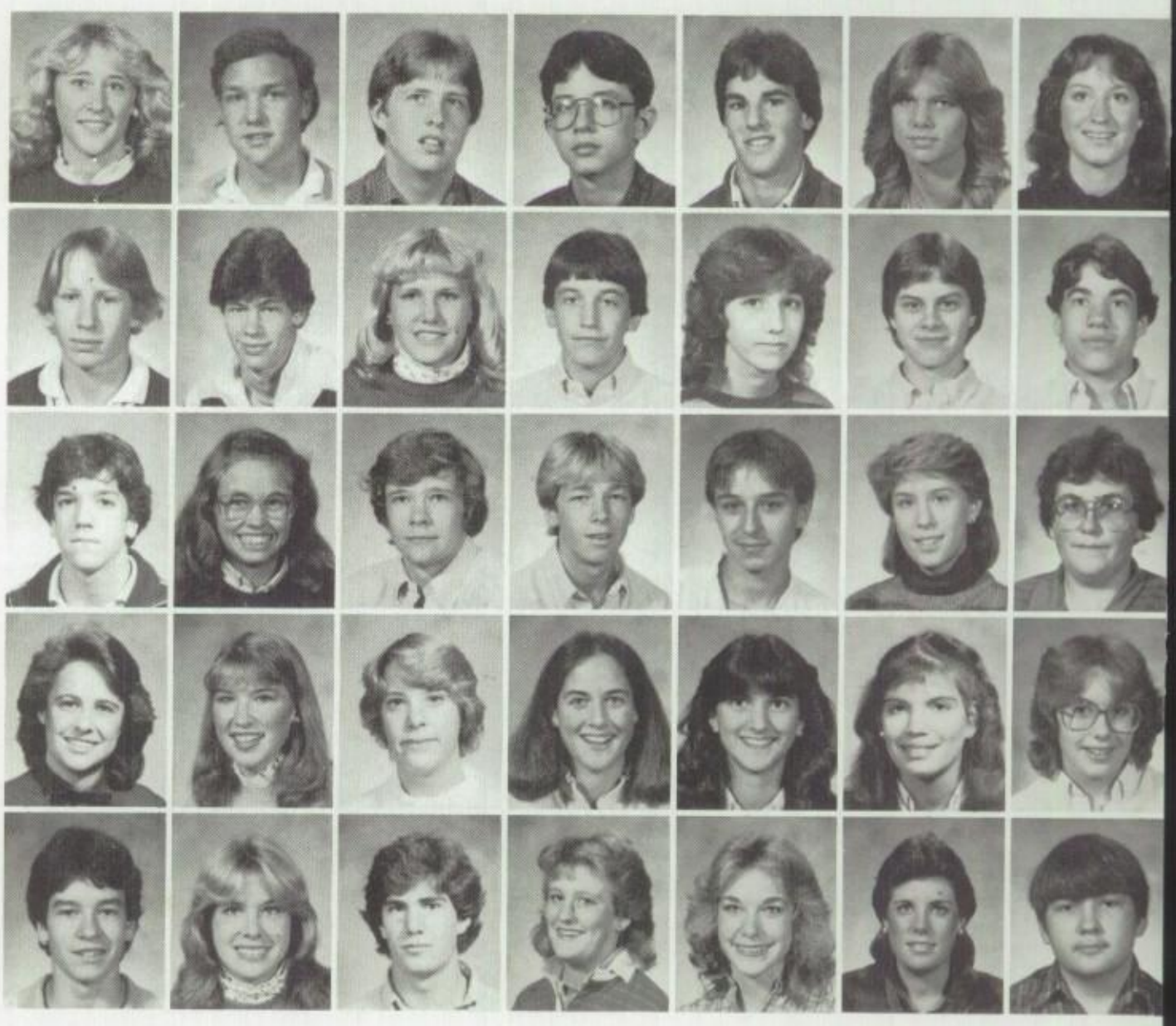
Holly Doverspike—11
Russ Dowie—9
Jim Dowling—9
Joe Dowling—11
Jim Doyle—11
Kelly Drake—9
Michelle Duffy—10

Chris Duperow—9
Tom Duperow—10
Stephanie Durica—9
Scott Divier—9
Susan Dyko—10
Len Dyko—11
Dennis Eagleye—10

Dan Eckert—10
Amy Edmonds—9
Jim Edwards—11
Mark Edwards—9
Mark Edwards—10
Karyn Elkanich—9
Doug Elliot—9

Missy Elliot—11
Susie Enneking—11
Erin Escovar—9
Karen Esling—11
Lisa Esling—10
Angie Evans—10
Caroline Fain—9

Larry Fanta—10
Kris Farrell—9
Rob Faxon—11
Stephanie Faxon—10
Karin Feltman—10
Cindy Field—11
Steve Fierbaugh—9

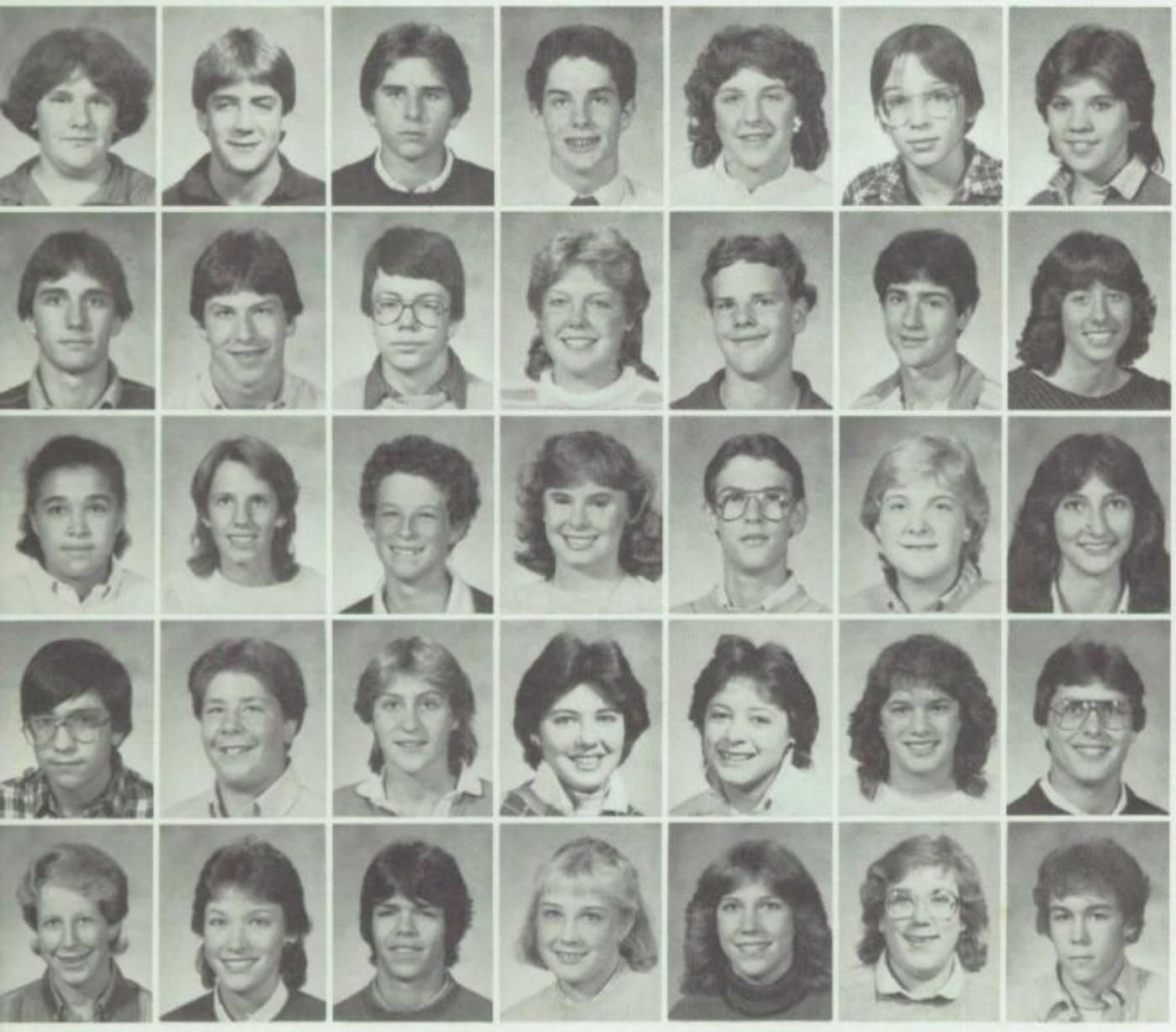


—A Balch

IN HIS ROOM, Junior Jeff Lintz plays one of his new wave records on his Sony stereo. Jeff got his stereo as a Christmas present two years ago.

AFTER SCHOOL, freshmen Marianne Benevento and Kristen Schmidt look through David Bowie records at *My Generation*. This record store opened up in Bay last summer.

—A. Balch



Jeanine Fischer—11
Bill Fisher—9
Jim Flanagan—10
Jim Fleming—11
Cindy Flynn—10
Scott Foley—9
Traci Folkman—9

Paul Foxx—11
Bob Francati—11
Bob Fratto—9
Kim Friedel—10
Mike Fveech—11
John Gadd—9
Terry Gadd—10

Judy Gall—9
Tanya Gaston—10
Duke Gatsos—9
Jenny Gaulke—10
Tom Gavin—10
JoAnn Geaslen—11
Mary Gerity—11

Richard Germain—9
Tom Germuska—9
Corrine Gerome—9
Atoosa Gheitantschi—9
Lynelle Gilan—11
Lynn Gilan—11
Scott Glaser—10

Sally Glover—9
Patti Glyde—10
Gary Golay—11
Karen Golitz—10
Kristen Gomonet—9
Dawn Gosnell—11
Jeff Gray—11

COUNT ME IN

GETTING AN EARFUL

Unisex Fashions Add One To Five Earrings

The traditional pierced ears for women has drastically changed in style. "Earrings are not only for fashion anymore, but are also a way of "expressing individuality," said sophomore Andy Wildermuth. "Most people think my earring is a sign of punk rock, but all it is is a way to show how I feel."

Men wearing earrings was slow to catch on in the Midwest. Even today, the young men supporting the high-fashion look were part of a small minority. Freshman, Alan Strauss commented, "It doesn't bother me what people say; I just like the way it looks."

It is also not at all uncommon for girls to have three or four earrings on one ear. "I think having so many earrings is a fun and creative way to dress up any outfit," said sophomore Cari Risseler. "Recently, earbands are another fad that is becoming increasingly popular," she added. Earbands were just introduced this year, and like many fads they caught on quickly.

No one knew if this fashion would catch on as strongly in the Midwest as it had in many other parts of the country or Europe. But, a few students were definitely giving it a try.

Jack Gray—10
Nancy Gray—10
Jack Griffith—10
Dave Groff—10
Judy Guiley—9
Joe Guinter—9
Mark Gulley—9
Jill Gunnels—9

Liz Hahn—9
Sandy Hahn—11
Mike Haines—11
Lori Hale—10
Tim Haley—10
Gretchen Hall—9
John Haller—11
Scott Halliday—11

Cristen Halter—9
Jim Hammer—11
Rich Hammond—10
Matt Hanes—9
Maia Hansen—10
Karl Hansen—10
Molly Harbaugh—9
Denise Harrington—10

Mike Harman—10
Becky Harman—9
Becky Harris—9
Jenny Harris—9
Steve Harris—11
Ann Harter—11
Bill Hartranft—9
Chrissy Hartranft—11

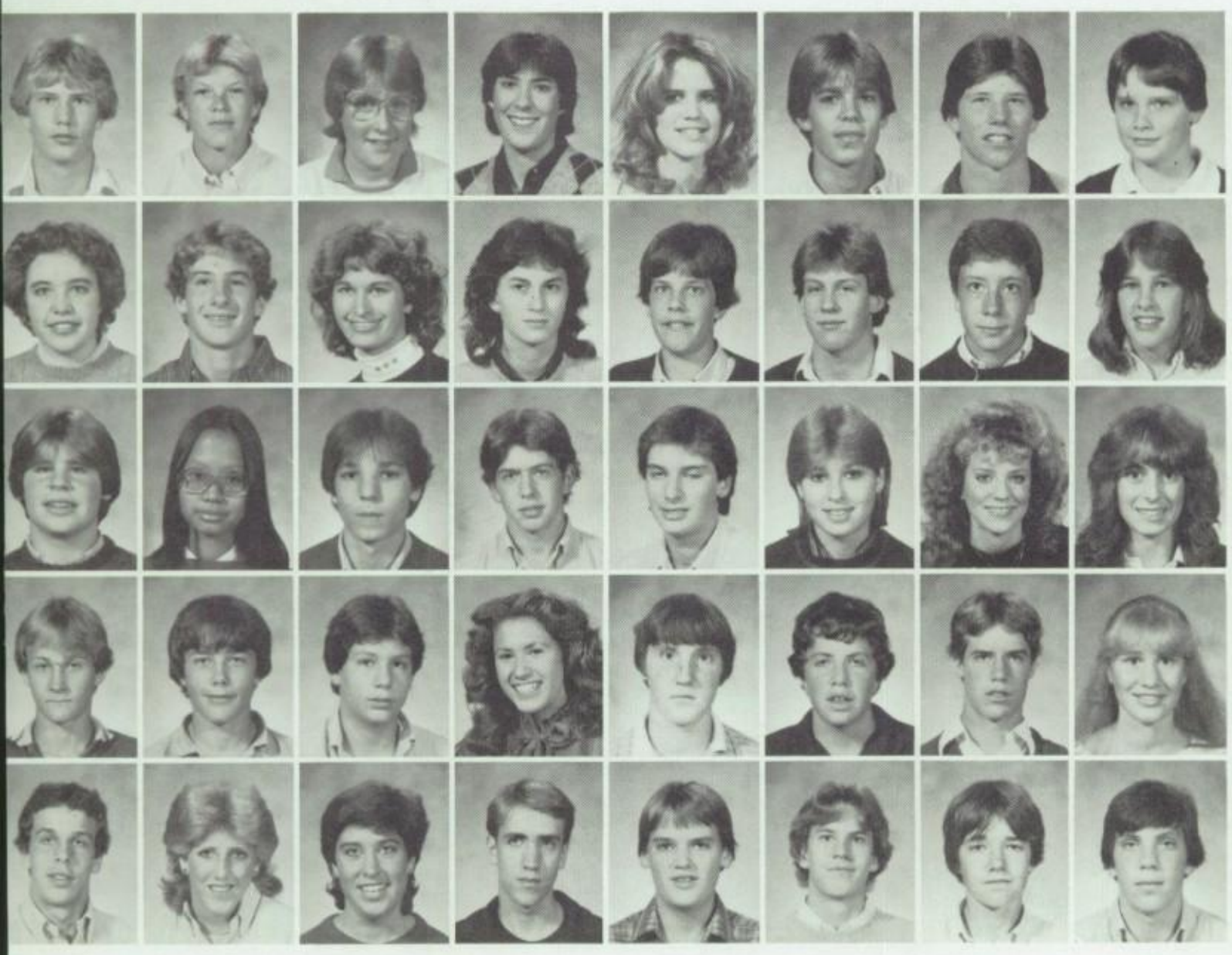
Janice Hartz—11
John Hathaway—11
Todd Hathaway—9
Jane Hawkins—10
Connie Hearn—10
Heidi Hebert—10
Nicole Heckerman—9
Greg Hingst—9

—A. Balch

IN A CASUAL DAYS DRESS, Cari Risseler has on her usual three earrings and earband. Cari purchased her earband at Higbee's for $4.00.

AS A WAY OF EXPRESSING THEIR FEELINGS, Andy Wildermuth and Alan Strauss each got their ear pierced. They alternate between three or more earrings.

—C. Dowling



Pat Henneberry—10
Tom Hennings—10
Heather Herrmann—9
Stacey Hess—11
Kim Higgins—9
John Hoagland—10
Rich Hoffman—10
Rod Hoffman—9

Amy Hokaj—11
Matt Hoke—10
Stephanie Holliday—11
Tracy Horan—9
Brett Householder—9
Drew Howell—11
Chip Hudson—9
Tracy Hull—10

Todd Hulse—9
Kathleen Hung—9
Todd Hunger—10
Lee Immke—10
Dave Imhoff—9
Karen Ihms—9
Pam Jackson—11
Jennifer Jacquemotte—11

Mike Jarvi—9
Greg Jarvi—9
Doug Janison—9
Lori James—11
Scott Jeckering—11
John Jeffers—9
Jim Jeffers—10
Carolyn Jenson—11

Pete Just—10
Christine Josler—11
Jamie Jones—11
Randy Johnson—11
Jon Johnson—9
Chris Jerome—11
Tom Joy—10
Mark Jurek—10

COUNT ME IN

COLA WARS

Top Four Battle For Consumer Quarters

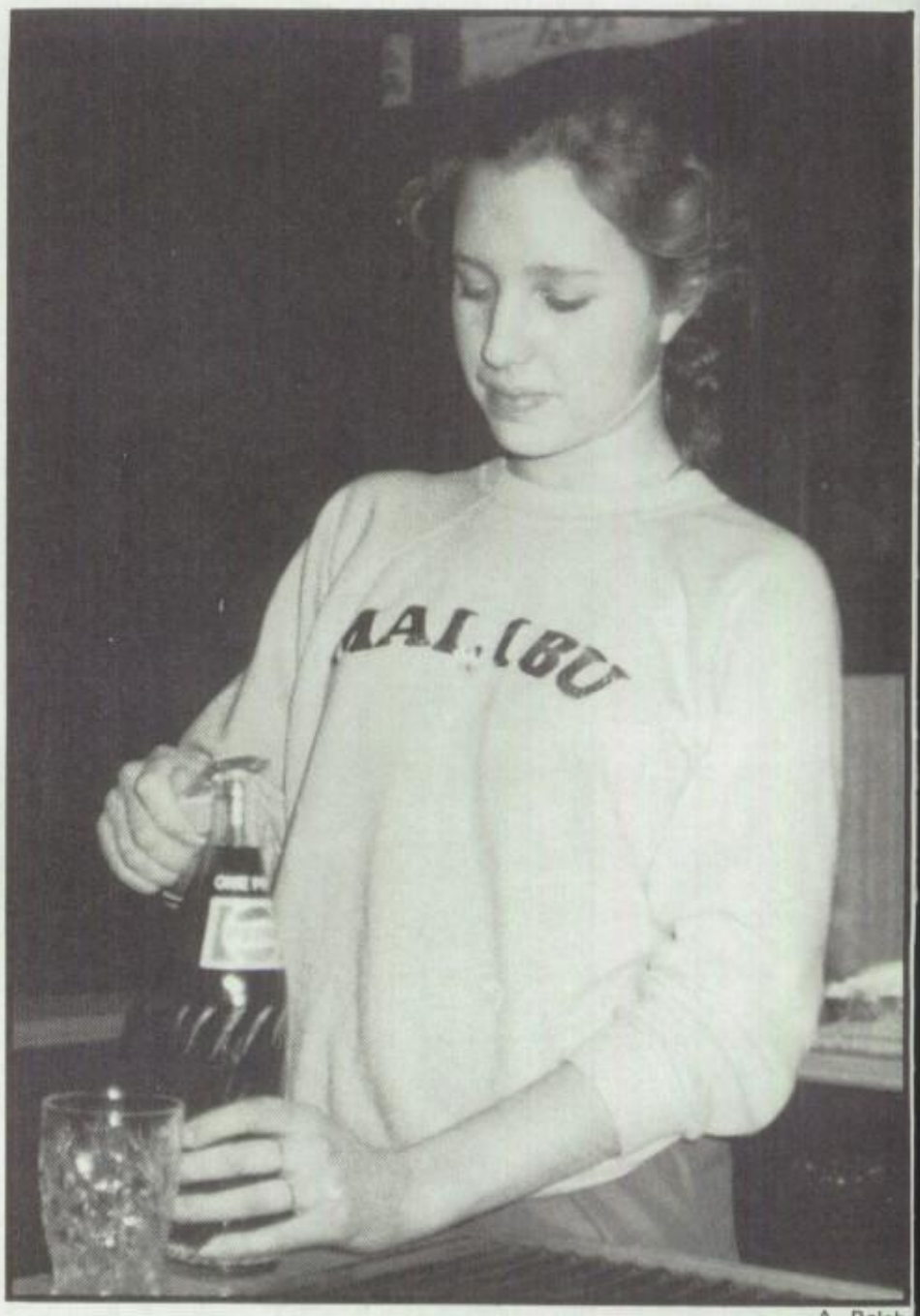
While Diet Coke has swept across the nation in epidemic proportions, Dr. Pepper has swept through Bay High with an equal force.

Diet Coke, the new range in soft drinks has made a quick and seemingly permanent move into the lives of many people. After drinking Diet Coke, a lot of students said that they no longer like their old diet soft drink, much less regular Coke or Pepsi. Freshman Missy McConnell, a big Diet Coke fan, said, "I enjoy drinking Diet Coke because I know that I'm not getting any calories and at the same time, it tastes just as good as regular Coke."

Due to recent findings about the hazards of caffeine, caffeine-free soft drinks were another big item on the shelves. An endless number of caffeine-free colas, ginger-ales, and lemon-lime variations were produced by all of the major soft drink distributors. Junior Beth Bloomfield commented, "Since there has been so many recent discoveries on how bad caffeine is for your health, and it tastes no different than regular Coke, I started drinking caffeine-free *Like*.

Dr. Pepper became the new fashionable soft drink among the students. The craze was originated by the basketball team and didn't take long to spread throughout the entire school. One could count on seeing several students lingering in the halls after ninth period with a can of Dr. Pepper in their hands. Also, Dr. Pepper became a popular beverage for basketball players and other students as well at weekend parties. Sophomore Mike Showalter added, "When we went to parties, instead of drinking beer, we would make a run to the closest store and buy a six pack of Peppers."

From diet pop to caffeine-free to sugar-free-caffeine-free to regular cola, there seemed to be a pop suitable to just about every taste imaginable.

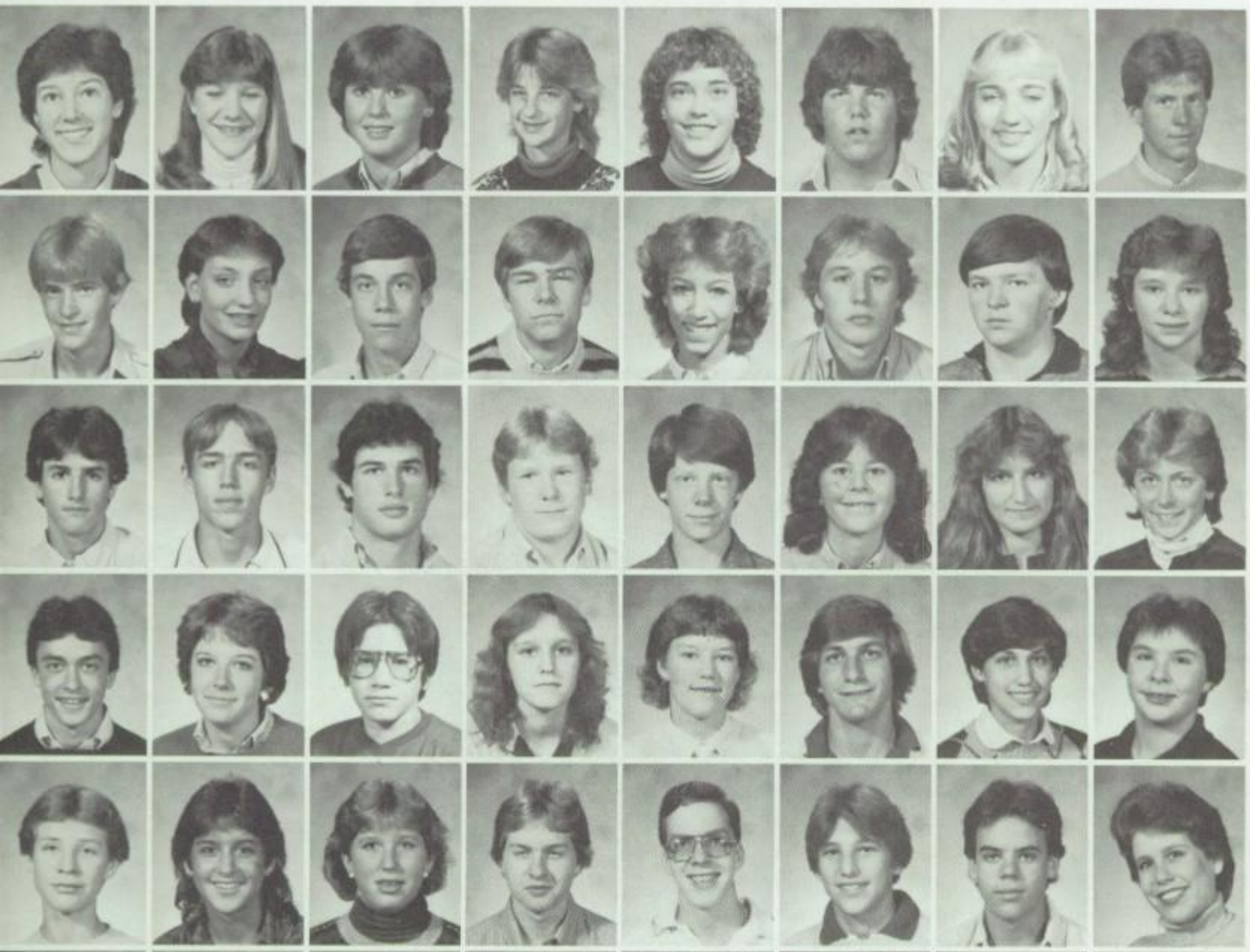


—A. Balch

ALONE IN HER KITCHEN, Junior, Kristen Bernardi opens a bottle of Pepsi. Disregarding the current trends, Kristen still prefers regular Pepsi over any diet or caffeine-free pop.

—A. Balch

AFTER SCHOOL ON A GAME DAY, sophomore Mike Showalter winds down with a refreshing Dr. Pepper. On the average, Mike goes through almost a case of Dr. Pepper every week.



Diana Kantra—11
Stephanie Karabotsos—10
Kelly Karcher—9
Wendy Kartyler—9
Laura Kay—11
Todd Kemnitz—10
Sue Kennedy—11
Kris Kern—11

Scott Kern—10
Kim Kerr—10
Eric Kertesz—10
Greg Killius—11
MaryBeth Kimetz—9
Rob King—10
Al Kintner—10
Melanie Kintner—9

Jeff Kirkwood—9
Bill Kirsop—11
John Kis—11
David Knight—10
Peter Knudsen—9
Wendy Knudsen—11
Kelly Kocella—11
Kelly Koeth—9

Brian Koorey—10
Julie Korn—9
Mike Kornhauser—9
Jeanne Korosec—10
Kim Kosmac—10
Attila Kossanyi—11
Karen Kostas—10
Brian Krajniak—10

Todd Krajniak—9
Carolyn Kraml—10
Lynn Krawczyk—10
George Kraynak—11
Mike Krejci—11
Drew Kretzchmar—9
Tim Kroboth—10
Donna Krueger—11

Scott Kube—10
Kristen Kuehn—10
Mandy Kushner—9
Lori Landis—11
Daedra Lang—9
Heather Lang—11
Mike Lantry—11
Barb Larson—9

Lisa Laudato—9
Emily Lauderback—10
David Laversdorf—9
Brian Lavoie—11
Taylor Lawhorn—10
Cindy Lawton—11
Kevin Lazroff—9
Julie Lee—9

Darcy Leech—9
Katie Lehman—10
Jenny Lennon—9
Judi Leonard—11
Becky Lethander—9
Jeff Levenberg—9
Mike Levicki—9
Linda Liatti—10

Brian Limkemann—9
Jeff Lintz—11
Keith Litkowski—10
Vicki Litschko—10
Scott Loomis—9
Tammy Loss—11
Mark Lowrie—11
Kevin Luchs—9

Tim Lumsden—11
Jean Lydon—11
Anne Lynch—9
Eric Lysle—9
Lisa Luznar—10
Tara MacDonald—11
Lynn Macki—11
Beth Mackin—9

IN HER LIVING ROOM, Margaret Sheldon decides what to watch on T.V. The ¾ length Levis she has on were purchased on sale at the *Gap* for $14.00

AFTER SCHOOL ON THURSDAY, Shelley Wolford, Lisa Norman, and Marri Madden wait for their rides home. Shelley is wearing a puffed sleeve jean jacket and the other two are wearing traditional jackets.

—A. Balch

—A. Balch

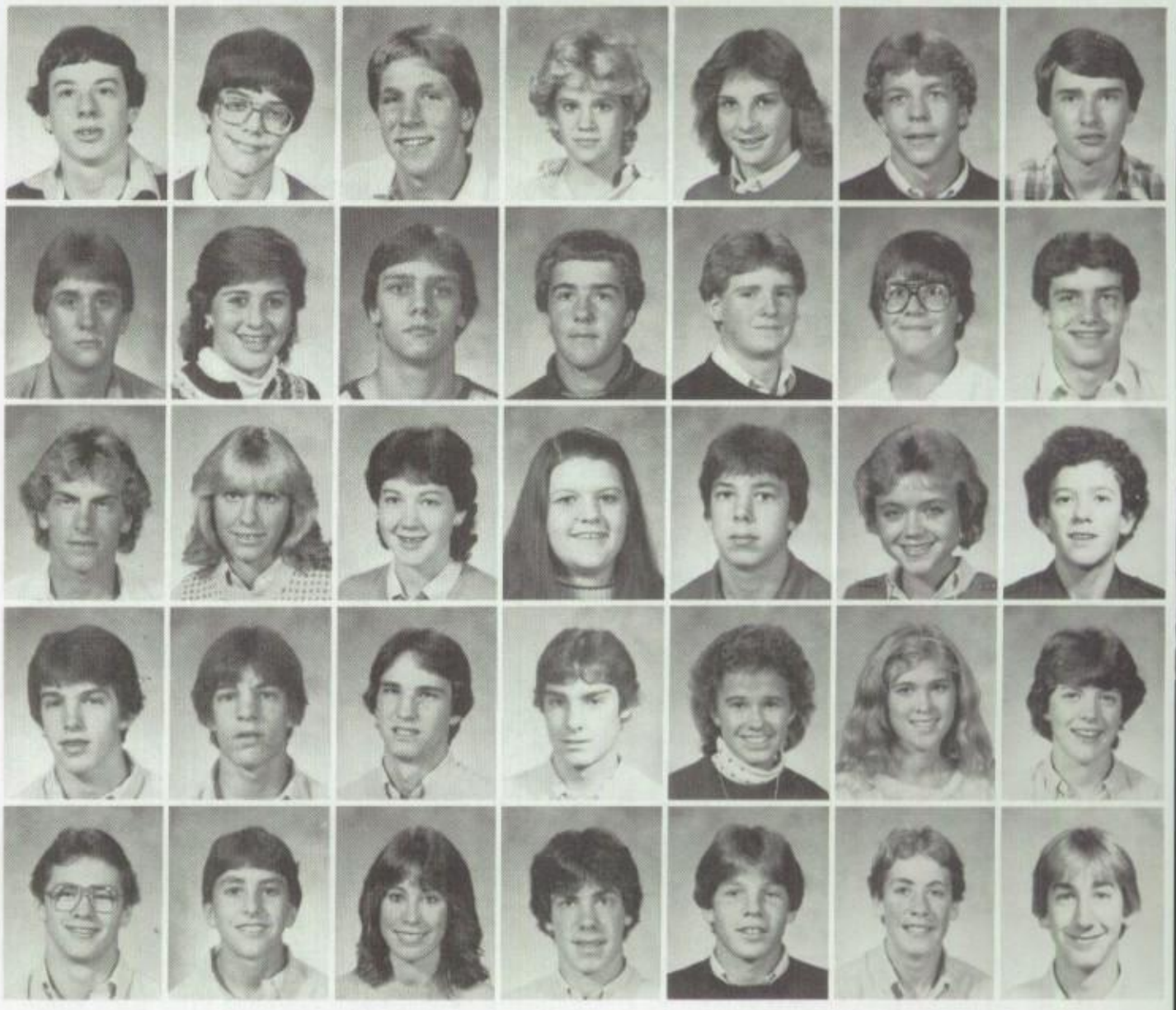
Tim Maclea—9
Peter MacLeod—10
Tom MacMillan—11
Merri Madden—9
Natalie Malkiewicz—10
Chris Mallet—9
Scott Maloney—11

Jim Mamasis—11
TerryLynn Mamasis—9
Dennis Marquardt—11
Scott Marsal—11
Pat Marsalek—10
Doug Martin—10
Eric Martin—9

Andy Marusa—11
Wendy Marusa—9
Paige Massey—10
Kathy Masterson—10
Justin Maurer—9
Karin Maurer—11
Scott Mavella—11

Alan Mavis—9
Russ Mavis—10
Rich Maynard—10
Will Maynard—9
Kelly McBride—11
Beth McCoine—11
Missy McConnell—9

Dave McDonald—10
Tim McDonough—10
Colleen McFarland—11
Brian McFarland—9
Dave McGlynn—10
Doug McIlvain—9
John McKelvey—10



AFTER A FRIDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL GAME. Kim Friedel converses with friends at McDonald's. Kim is wearing all denim. She wore her jean jacket year-round, regardless of the temperature.

A. Balch

COUNT ME IN

SQUEEZE PLAY

Students Stretch the Seams to the Max

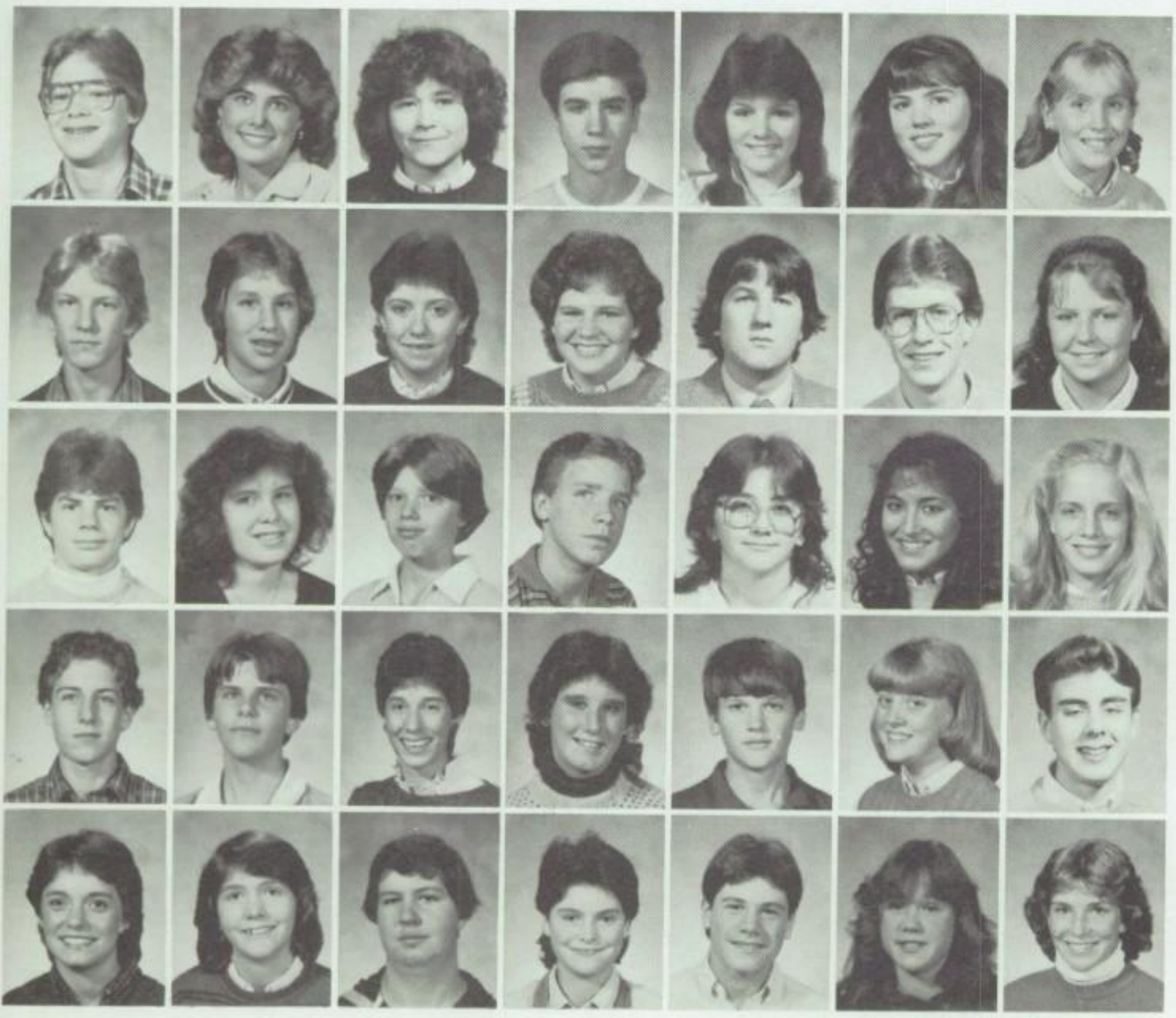
Rugged, goldmining attire, denim, has spurred an unlikely fashion trend. Denim material was not only used to cover legs, but was made into every other garment imaginable.

The jean jacket, once solely associated with drug use, has now become an acceptable mode of attire for the fashion-conscious person. "Jean jackets are no longer for freaks. Now they're worn more for style," said junior Kathy Mackin.

"Blue jean fashions are turning more punk than preppy," commented Sophomore Margaret Sheldon. The original blue color has been died black, purple, aqua, and even pink. Also, the length has suddenly shrunk in the past year. There were jeans that zipped up, had slits, rolled up or simply stopped any point below the knees. These were becoming steadily more available in different styles. "¾ and ⅞ length pants are found in almost every store now," said Margaret.

Not everyone was as fond of these styles as others. Sophomore Kim Woolson commented, "I don't like the way short jeans look on me. They make me look fat!"

Denim styles had changed and were still changing drastically. What would they think of next?



Colin McKim—10
Kelly McKnight—11
Patti McLafferty—11
Shawn McLaughlin—10
Jennifer McLaughlin—9
Mary McLaughlin—11
Michelle McLaughlin—9

Rich McLeod—10
Kim McNabb—9
Heather McNaught—9
Julie McPheter—10
Cirle Meeles—11
Dan Melton—9
Colleen Meneely—10

Jamie Menning—9
Meg Merkel—11
Jordy Merkel—9
Chris Michaud—9
Cassie Mick—10
Caitlin Miesen—10
Diane Mihalik—10

John Mihalik—11
Mike Millerandt—9
Sandy Millheim—11
Missy Miller—9
Trent Miller—9
Janet Minnich—10
Kevin Missal—9

Cindy Moell—10
Andrea Moir—10
Matt Moir—10
Lisa Monago—10
Kim Moody—10
Jackie Mooney—11

COUNT ME IN

MALL OR NOTHING

Three Major Malls Attacked By Loiterers

Was there an alternative to watching *The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes,* with Superhost on Saturday afternoons? Shopping malls offered students a variety of things to do when doldrums struck.

Spending hours in a record store, snacking on junk food, watching kittens play in the pet store, putting quarters into video games, and, of course, checking out the latest fashions, filled the boring afternoons with a sense of festivity. "I just like to go to see all the people. It's kind of like a carnival with all the sidewalk sales, and the smells of every imaginable food," commented sophomore Kim Moyer.

Great Northern, Westgate, and Beachwood Place were among the favorite shopping areas. An asset of Great Northern is the Commons, a large eating area with a variety of fast food restaurants. Westgate was frequented for its department stores. But after Halle's was forced to close, Westgate lost some shoppers to Great Northern. Although Beachwood Place requires a 45-minute drive across Cleveland, many still felt the trip to be worthwhile. Freshman Ted Monago added, "I like going there because of all of the high quality department stores and the glass elevators."

Some went to the mall with one intention only; to buy something. Freshman Diana DiVinere commented, "I like to try on clothes and spend money as long as it's not mine."

Spending an afternoon malling saw students well-fed, nicely dressed, entertained, and BROKE.

Pat Moorhead—10
Rich Morales—11
Richelle Moran—11
Robin Moran—9
Kim Morgan—9
Mindy Morison—10
Brad Morrison—9
Drew Mosley—10

Sarah Mottaz—11
Jenny Mowry—9
John Mowry—11
Kim Moyer—10
Craig Murray—9
Susan Myers—9
Tracy Nagel—11
Steve Nagy—10

Mike Nally—10
Stuart Nardi—10
John Nash—9
Patty Nassar—10
Lory Neal—11
Lynnette Neal—10
Jeff Neher—11
Cindy Neiman—10

Colleen Neiman—11
Mark Nelson—9
Kristy Newkirk—9
Lisa Niccolai—9
Kit Nickel—9
Carl Nilges—9
Janet Nixon—11
Dean Noonan—9

Lisa Norman—10
Dave Noyes—11
Misi Oblinger—11
Bridget O'Brien—9
Kim Ochalek—10
Bonnie O'Dell—10
Melissa Oostmeyer—9
Steve Oostmeyer—11

—A. Balch

WITH A WARM WEATHER PROMISE, sophomores, Angie Evans and Tracy Sansone check the new spring fashions at *Ups & Downs* in Great Northern Mall. A spring sweater costs around $22.00.

AFTER A LONG DAY OF SHOPPING, Rich Hoffman and Angie Cole relax in the Commons at Great Northern with pizza and Coke from *Capri Pizza.* A slice of pizza and a large coke costs $1.85.

—A. Balch

Amy Opatrny—9
Mike Opatrny—11
Pam O'Toole—9
Pat O'Toole—9
Ken Pachasa—9
Shari Page—9
Jenny Pancoast—10
Shelle Park—9

Todd Passarell—9
Cheri Patrick—10
Rich Patrick—9
Nancy Patton—9
Terri Paul—9
Bobby Peden—11
Mari Peeling—11
Sharon Perrine—10

Stephanie Persanyi—10
Dave Perzy—10
Doug Perzy—10
Brian Peters—10
Chris Petius—10
Carrie Pfaff—10
Laura Phillips—9
Jim Piche—10

Joe Pirnat—10
Mark Podojil—11
Gregg Podojil—9
Paula Popernack—11
Frank Poppe—11
Bethany Porter—9
Holly Porter—11
Jason Pott—9

Jeanie Potter—11
Heather Potts—9
Julie Priest—11
Kevin Priest—10
Geoff Purdy—10
Janet Purdy—11
Ed Rabb—9
Chris Ramsayer—11

COUNT ME IN

STEPPIN' OUT

Students Put Their Best Feet Forward

—A. Balch

Step aside topsiders and Nike's; individuality and creativity were walking into the picture. Shoes like high-tops, flats, Peter Pan boots, moccasins, and pumps can be seen strolling through the halls everyday.

Boot styles have expanded from the typical Frye cowboy boots into many diverse styles. Sophomore Jenny Pancoast said, "I like them because they can be worn with anything from jeans to dress pants. The pants can also be tucked in or worn out."

Junior Paul Foxx really went out of the ordinary with his boots. He bought a pair of python skin boots that have scales and feel like real snakes. He commented, "I have a taste for the very different and very strange. When I saw them in the store I had to get them even though they had to be shipped in from Texas."

Sneakers have also changed stylewise. More high-top sneakers were worn than ever. Not only basketball players wore high-tops though, girls stepped into the style, too. Junior Tara MacDonald commented, "I started wearing high-tops in Kansas City before I moved to Bay. They're more comfortable than other shoes."

Junior Missy Elliott had a pair of black boxer-type shoes which she wore to school. She changed the look of them by wearing different color shoelaces. She said, "Besides being different and comfortable, they are good jazz shoes to dance in."

Whether students were wearing their beat-up Nike sneakers or their hot pink flats, they kept in stride with the styles.

IN THE MAIN HALLWAY, junior Mark Lowrie looks at the showcase for a pair of lost sneakers. The shoes sat in the showcase for about two weeks, fermenting.

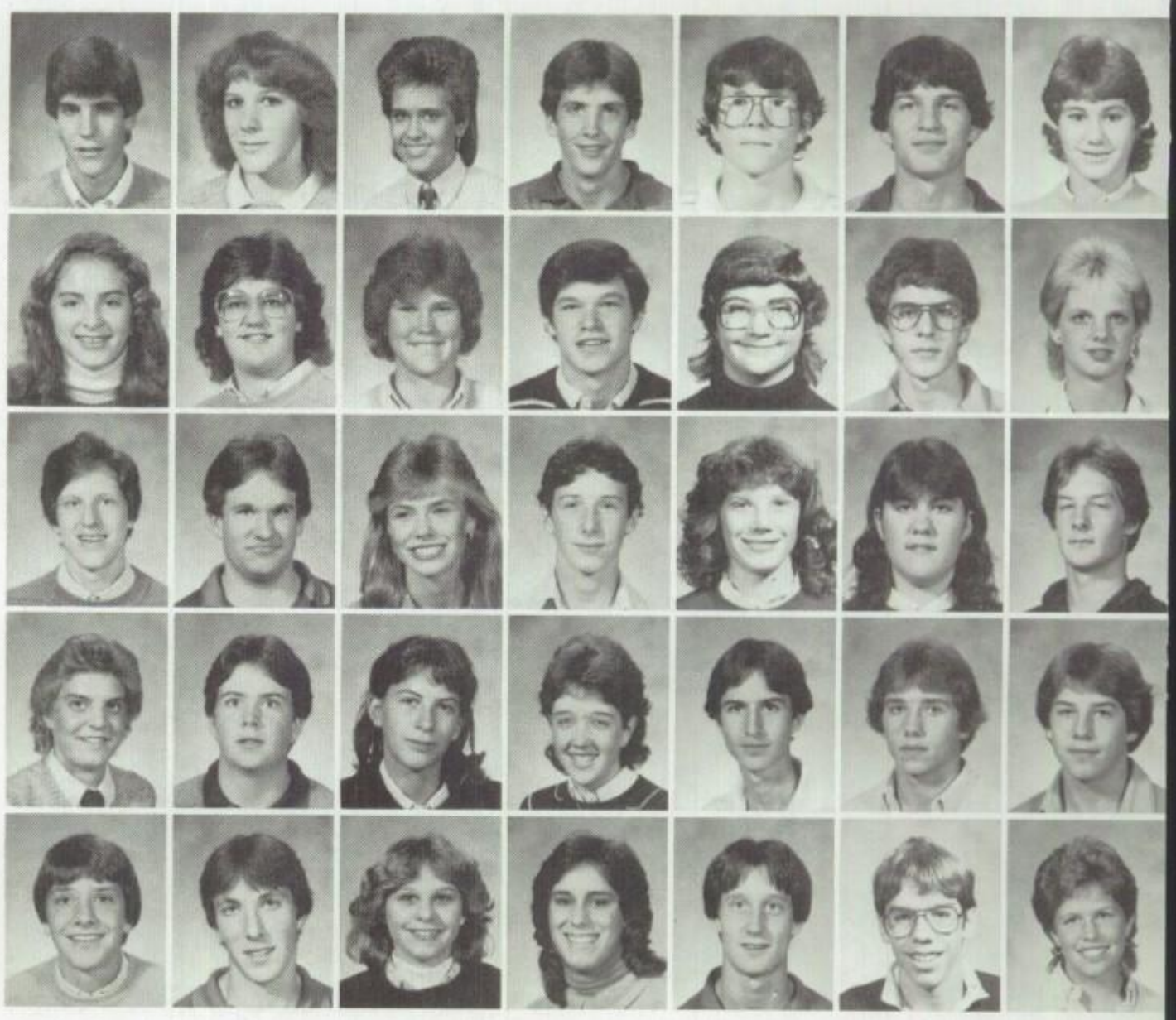
Scott Ramsayer—11
Julie Raum—10
Sue Redding—10
Pat Redinger—9
Matt Reece—9
Bill Reed—11
Eileen Reed—9

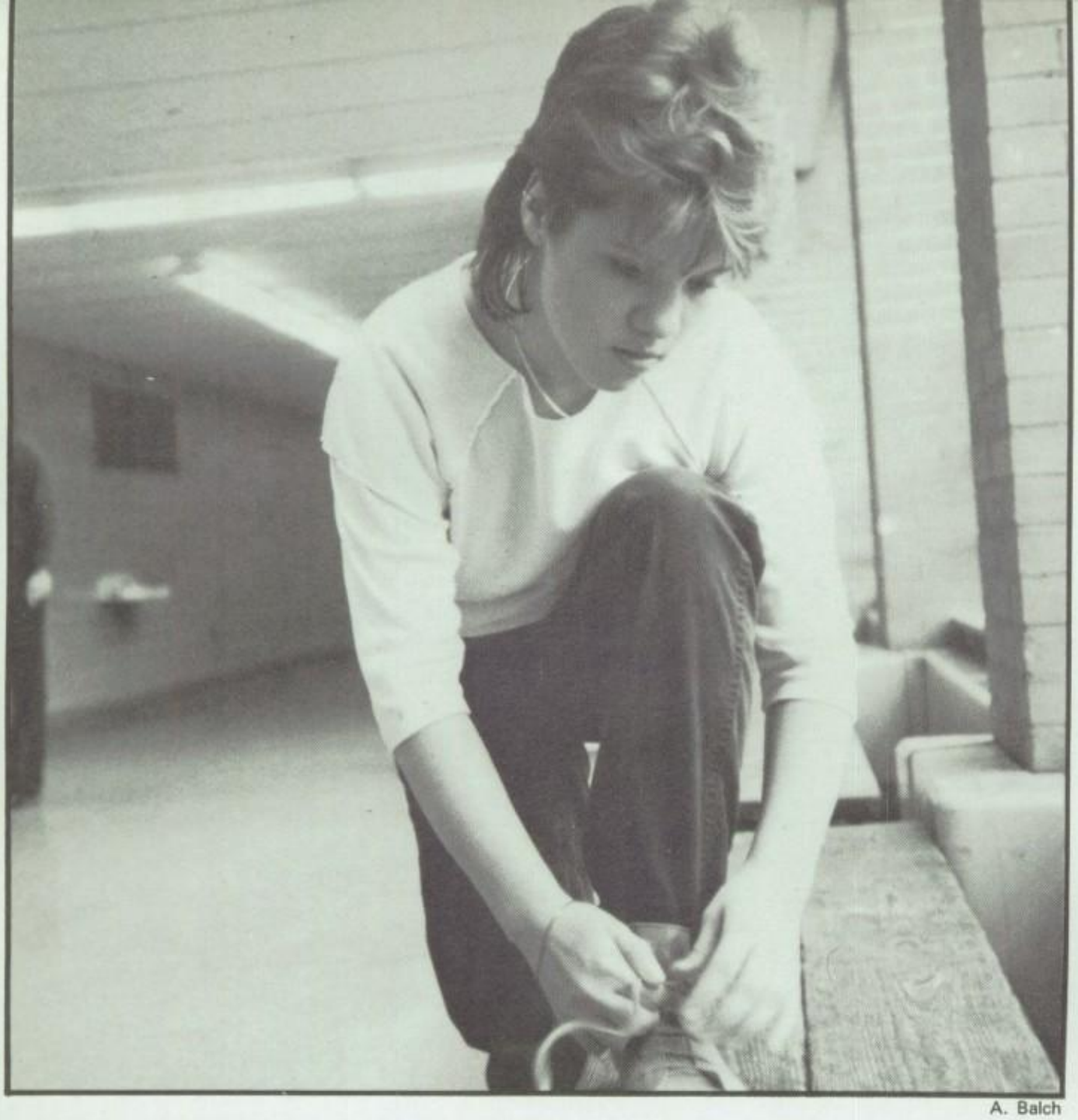
Wendy Reese—9
Hannah Reid—10
Kim Rekstis—9
Pete Rekstis—10
Barb Retzloff—10
Regan Rickson—11
Karlina Riders—11

Dan Reimer—10
Bart Rippl—11
Cari Risseler—10
Ken Ritter—10
Kim Ritter—11
Beth Roberts—11
Jeff Robinson—10

Krista Robinson—9
Kevin Robison—10
Amy Rock—9
Jill Roebuck—9
Tom Roehl—11
Eric Roman—11
Todd Roman—9

Chris Ronayne—10
Scott Rooney—11
Julie Ropeta—10
Lisa Rosenthal—11
Eric Rossborough—11
Jim Rote—9
Janet Rowden—11





A. Balch

BY THE CAFETERIA, freshman Tracy Folkman stops between classes to tie her shoes. She is wearing her pink high top tennis shoes.

WITH HER PETER PAN BOOTS ON, freshman Judy Guiley displays a very popular style. She got her boots as a Christmas present last year.

A. Balch

Liz Rubino—9
Brian Rummery—11
Paul Rusinko—9
Rick Rybar—10
Mike Rysanek—10
Doug Sage—10
Joel Sage—11

Adam Sak—11
Tony Saladonis—10
Paul Salsbury—10
Dave Salsgiver— 11
Connie Saltis—11
Brian Sams—10
Tracy Sansone—10

Mike Sargent—11
Scott Sarles—10
Maribeth Satink—10
Fred Saulig—9
Jennie Savage—9
Abby Schafter—9
Katie Scheid—9

Lauri Schlegel—11
Kristen Schmidt—9
Betsy Schramm—9
Steve Schultz—11
Susan Schultz—11
Dina Schuster—9
Kurt Schuster—9

Barb Scott—11
Dave Scott—10
Kathy Scott—9
Angie Scuro—9
Kathy Seed—9
Joyce Selby—9
Jenny Semler—11

COUNT ME IN

RAGGS TO RICHES

Students Go Classic With Diamonds and Raggs

Yes, it's still here and probably here to stay. "Throughout Bay High School hordes of students still turned to the basic, traditional look of preppieness. Top-siders, Sporto boots, button-down shirts, and especially ragg and argyle sweaters could be found in nearly every student's wardrobe. The warmth of the ragg sweater grabbed most students' hearts along with the amount of versatility that accompanied the sweater. Freshman Missy McConnell commented, "I love my ragg sweater. I get so much use out of it because it goes with so much."

Argyles were another popular look seen around ankles and across chests. The diamonds were a traditional look which students, well, most students, loved. Sophomore Chris Ronayne said, "Argyle sweaters are more than just a regular shirt. They add a touch to your entire outfit. They're just plain classy."

On the other hand, junior Lisa Bloomfield thought differently. "I can't stand ragg sweaters. They itch the heck out of me. As for argyles, they're for socks, not sweaters," she said.

Sophomore Lance Bylow agreed with Lisa. He remarked, "I'm tired of the look myself. I think it's been around long enough and I'm ready for a change."

People change and looks change, but the ragg and argyle style withstood the new wave of fashion. As old as the styles were, no one could beat a classic.

WEARING HER ARGYLE SWEATER-VEST, freshman Annie Walker upholds the common preppie look. Although argyles most often appear on sweaters, these diamonds covered shirts, coats, and socks, also.

—A. Balch

—A. Balch

IN 6TH PERIOD LUNCH, freshman Liz Hahn enjoys her lunch by the window. She is wearing a comfortable-days attire which consisted of a v-neck ragg sweater and jeans.

—A. Balch

WHILE SITTING IN THE LRC, junior Mary McLaughlin displays the popular argyle-look commonly seen on Bay High students.

Sue Shah—11
Scott Shallcross—10
Dan Shanks—10
Chris Shear—9
Margaret Sheldon—10
Chris Shell—11
Darin Sherry—11

Stephanie Shields—11
Jeff Shinko—9
Mike Showalter—10
Tyra Sisson—11
Lori Slenker—11
Colleen Smith—10
Jinny Smith—11

Julie Smith—10
Storey Smith—9
Rick Snevel—10
Jim Sobczak—11
Mike Sobczak—9
Heather Sommer—10
Kathy Sords—10

Michele Specht—10
Shawn Spera—11
Darin Spiez—10
Bill Sprosty—11
Michael Stedman—9
Brad Steckel—11
Rick Stein—9

Julie Steiner—11
Tom Steiner—9
Tracy Stofcheck—10
Krista Stokes—10
Chris Stoyko—9
Dave Stoyko—11
Alan Strauss—9

Julie Strauss—11
Sue Strimbu—11
Liwa Sturges—10
Charles Sutphen—10
Don Svec—10
Holly Swafford—11
Rich Swanson—9

Rod Swartz—9
Kim Szilagyi—10
Michelle Szopo—10
Andy Theohar—9
Dana Tietjen—10
Erin Thinschmidt—9
Steve Thomas—9

Elen Thomason—9
Wendy Thompson—10
Nan Thrush—11
Julie Tomlinson—9
Vicky Toth—9
Alan Trask—9
Kim Trask—11

Eric Traxler—9
Elizabeth Trevor—11
Jane Trexler—11
Warren Tuck—10
Mark Tumney—9
Pete Tusa—9
Hank Unger—10

Chris Vadas—10
Tom Vail—10
Todd Van Cleave—11
Mike Vanni—10
Steven Vanni—11
Chris Van Nest—10
Dawn Vassar—9

COUNT ME IN

GOOD GRIEF!

Stripping for fun!

WHILE SITTING IN THE LRC THIRD PERIOD, Freshman Pete Dannemiller chuckles at *Bloom County*. Pete is a dedicated fan of *Bloom County* and reads it everyday.

TO LIFT HER SPIRITS, junior Lisa Bloomfield reads the Sunday comics. Lisa's favorite comic is *Funky Winkerbean*.

—A. Balch

The days of *Archie and the Gang* have long passed by and a new generation of comics have been born. Among many of the popular new characters was *Garfield*. "He's a smart-ass, kind of like me," said Sophomore Tim Kroboth, "that's why I read it."

Others just thought *Garfield* was good for a chuckle every now and then. "He's cute and his expressions are so funny," Freshman Wendy Reese explained.

A new satirical comic was created in the last couple years, *Bloom County*. Junior Adam Walker said, "It gives you an idea of what's going on in the world because of the political overtone while also making you laugh. Berke Breathed, the artist of *Bloom County* has so many different characters you never get tired of the same ones. Opus, the penguin, is my favorite."

Comics had many purposes besides taking up space on the comic pages. Sophomore Liz Wright decorated her locker at school with clips from many different comic strips. "They kind of cheer up the inside of my locker. People sometimes stop to look at them. I guess they're a good eye catcher," Liz explained.

Although there were many funnies fans ther was still a large percen age of Bay High studen who never got to the bac of the paper. "They'r boring," said sophomor Joe Pirnat.

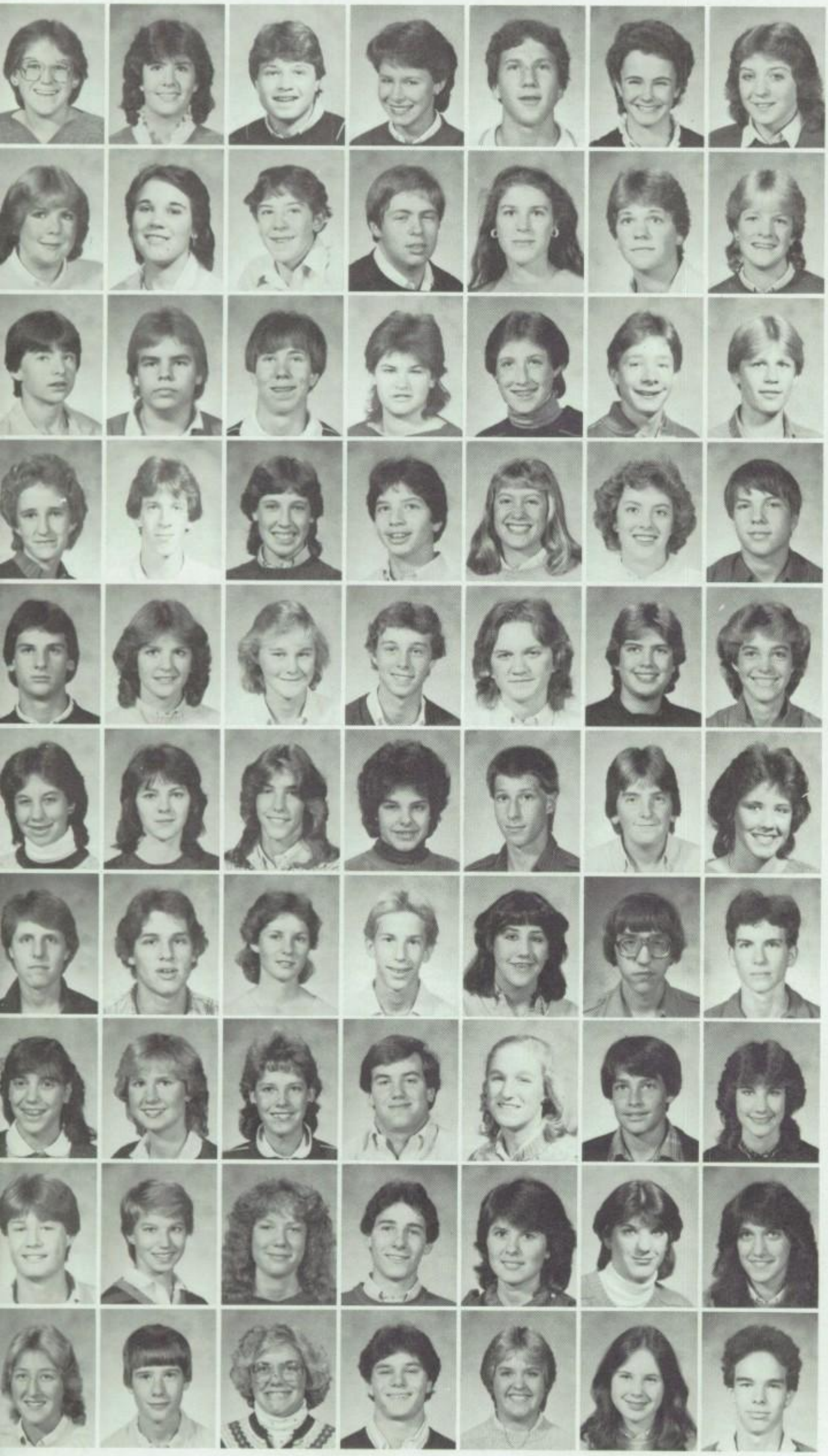
Junior Dave Stoyko ex plained, "I only rea them on Sundays whe they are in color. They'r easier to find than durin the week. I don't hav the time to dig throug the paper trying to fin the funnies before schoo but on Sunday there' nothing else to do whil I'm eating breakfast."

An anonymous junio explained why he rea the comics; "They're o my level of intelligence."

—A. Balch

—A. Balch

TO CHEER UP THE INSIDE OF HER LOCKER, Sophomore Liz Wright tapes up clippings from her favorite comic *Bloom County*.



Michelle Vassar—9
Stacey VanSyckle—10
Dave Vogrin—9
Mary Vogrin—10
Chris Vonderau—10
Lisa VonGlahn—10
Patty Vzelac—9

Barb Wacker—9
Amy Wade—11
Gary Wagner—10
Tim Wagner—11
Ann Wagoner
Adam Walker—11
Annie Walker—9

Ken Walker—9
Jim Walls —9
Tom Walsh—9
Gigi Walters—10
Meredith Walther—9
Tom Ward—9
Eric Warnke—9

Anne Waters—9
Gary Way—11
Lynne Way—11
David Wehrle—9
Erica Weindorf—10
Sally Weindorf—11
Richard Weller—9

Jon Wendenhof—11
Lori Wendenhof—9
Cindy Westervelt—9
Dean Westervelt—11
Gail Wheeler—10
Laura Wheeler—9
Stephanie White—10

Kristie Whited—10
Pam Whitlow—10
Melinda Wichman—10
Jenny Wietzke—9
Andy Wildermuth—10
Bruce Williams—9
Tracy Williams—10

Pete Willows—11
Chris Wingar—11
Megan Winter—11
Greg Wirtz—9
Stacy Wishner—10
Jim Wolan—9
Mike Wolbert—11

Sandy Wolf—10
Tricia Wolfe—11
Shelly Wolford—11
Dave Wood—11
Allison Woodburn—10
Scott Woodison—9
Kim Woolson—10

Eric Wright—10
Liz Wright—10
Tricia Wyson—9
Andy Yates—11
Wendy Yoder—10
Kris Young—11
Terri Zabowski—9

Richard Zabowski—11
Peggy Zallar—10
Jeff Zeager—9
Kim Zeager—11
Doug Zehe—10
Laura Zemek—9
Sue Zipp—10
Monte Zukowski—9

Counting Down
The Beginning of the End

When the graduation ceremonies were over last June, the class of '84 had officially become seniors. The countdown had begun back in grade school: watching, wondering, and waiting for the final year of high school. When August arrived, the class of '84 not only began to count down the days to graduation, but to count on people, activities and ways of life. This was a new school year, and also the beginning of the end. After 11 years of school, the countdown had begun.

Perhaps the realization of seniority didn't hit until Spirit Week and Homecoming. For three days, seniors showed their spirit and walked away with the spirit trophy. The theme of *"A Night on the Town"* was carried out successfully by Student Council and the assembly highlighted the week. "After watching the assembly for three years, it was exciting to be a part of it, but it all came so suddenly," reflected Laura Beremand. The class looked on as Chrisi Parkhurst and Chris Weeks proudly accepted their titles of Queen and King. Although the week lasted six days, it was still a night to remember.

IN THEIR MOMENT of glory, the 1983 Homecoming Court stands before the Student Body. The backdrop scene of the city lights contributed to the "Night on the Town" theme for the assembly, but was banned by the Fire Dept. for the dance.

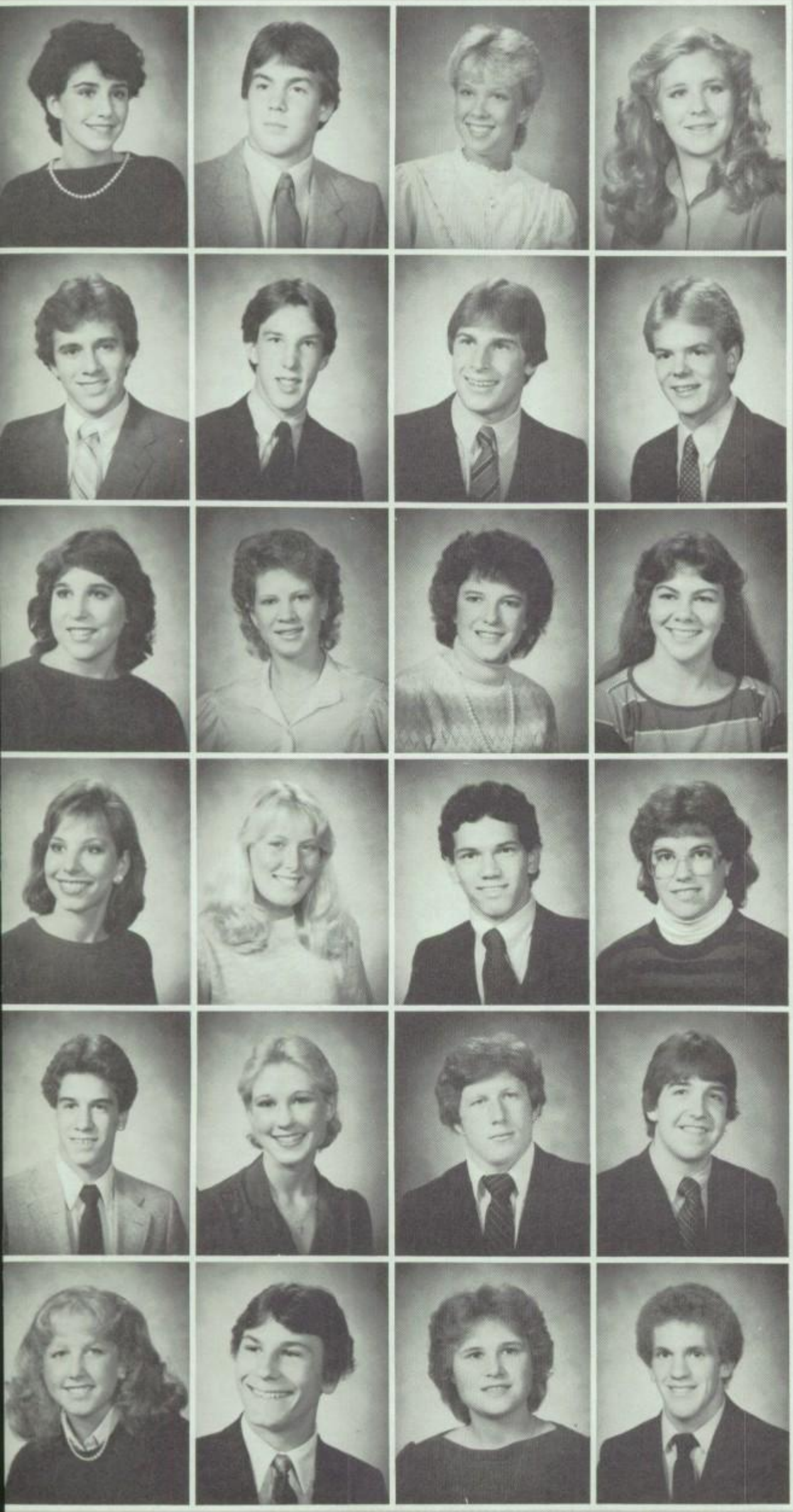
BEFORE THE GAME, Seniors Amy Pearson and Nina Cechine put the finishing touches on the Homecoming Float by adding the helium filled balloons to the rocket. The balloons were simply purchased at K-Mart and manually filled with helium by the Seniors.

TAKING A BREAK from her monotonous homework, Lynn Nicolai glances through the Plain Dealer. Lynn's fencing garb was worn to earn points for her class on All-Sports Day during Spirit Week.

—L. Longstreth

—L. Longstreth

—D. Craft



Amy Marie Abbott
Dale Ernest Akins
Erika Anna Kristina Andersson
Holly Lee Archambeau

Craig Richard Auge
Reid Patrick Ayers
Paul Kurt Baerenstecher
Andrew Wollam Balch

Kathryn Eileen Balough
Bethany Lisa Bangman
Jodi Leigh Barnard
Kimberley Lynn Barnett

Camille Nanita Baron
Noreen Marie Barrett
Richard Edward Barrows
Terese Anne Barth

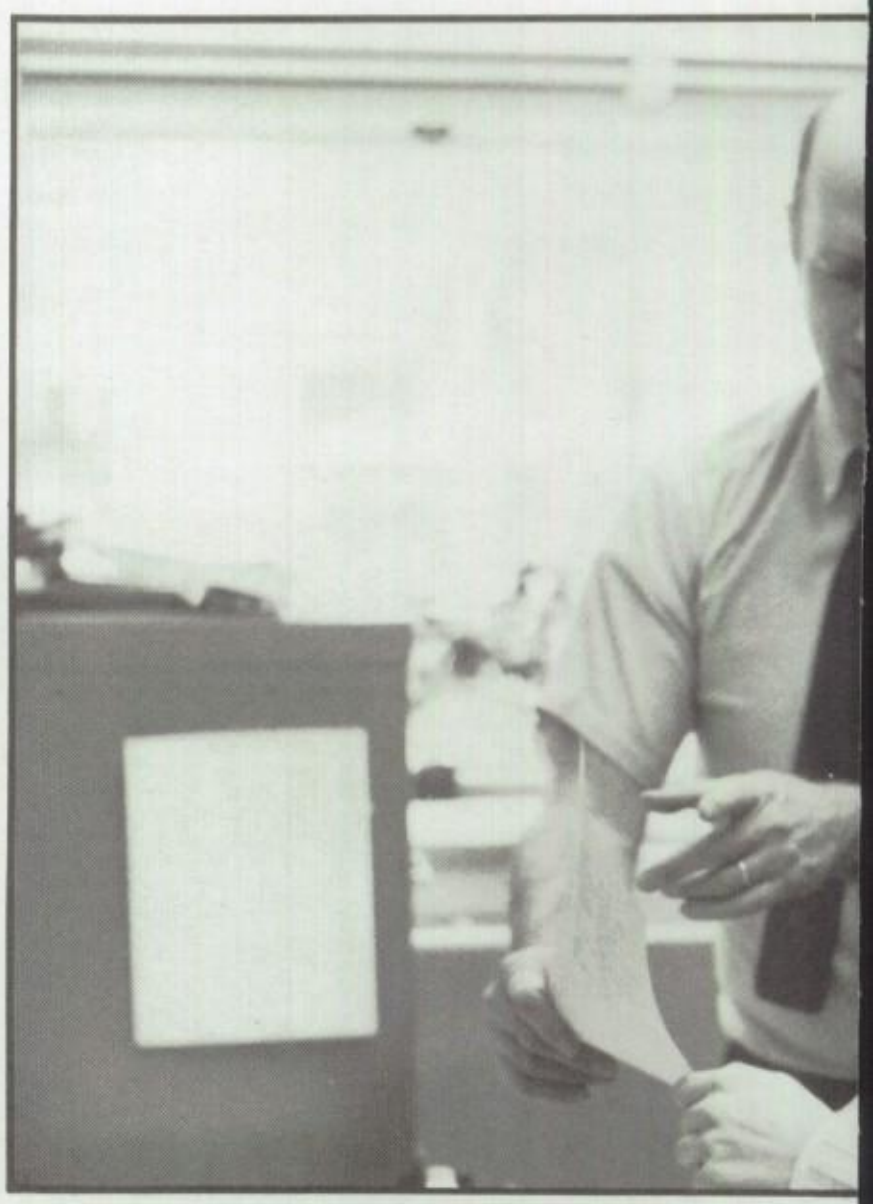
Raymond Joseph Begnaud
Laura Beth Beremand
Douglas Alan Berger
Edward Alan Beuthien

Susan Lynn Bichsel
John Robert Blomstrom
Christine Elaine Bobula
Daniel Robert Bouhall

IN AN ATTEMPT TO improve on his first score, Rob Fiflik fills out the lengthy ACT applications a second time. The ACT Student Search Survey took approximately an hour-and-a-half to complete.

WITH QUESTIONS FOR Mr. Williams, Cassandra Clement and Amy Abbol listen to his description of the SAT's grading procedure. Mr. Williams was open to answer any senior's questions regarding testing, college, school, and life in general.

—A. Balch



Rebecca Ann Bowen
Lee Anne Bowinkelman
Lynette Christine Brabant
Laura Jeanne Brackett

Craig Joseph Bressan
Lisa Ann Britton
Sherri Ann Brumbach
Deanna Marcel Buckholz

Kathleen Mary Burns
Cynthia Ann Bush
Beverly Jean Busse
Jamie Elizabeth Bylow

—B. Kirby

Counting On Those Dreaded Tests

ACT, SAT, Achievement Tests—For college-bound high school seniors, there came a time when those dreaded tests had to be taken. Most students cringed at the mention of the tests. During the 4-hour examination, beginning at 8:00am on a Saturday morning, a senior's future could be decided. Some people just don't function well until 12:00 pm!

What happened to the students when the scores were received? The students who scored well begin to search for the best and most affordable school possible, while those less fortunate in their spontaneous, early-morning awareness, began to limit their range of schools. Many students shared Jim Popp's view, "Testing is a pain. Either you do well or you don't."

For some, this meant taking the test two or three times in hopes of improving their scores. "I took the SAT and ACT twice to try to get a scholarship. I improved one score, but the other one stayed the same," said Sandy Thinschmidt.

Those wishing to excel in certain areas took either the Achievement Tests or Advanced Placement exams. Concentrated in a single area, like English, French or Math, these tests provided scholarships or took the place of Freshman level college courses.

No matter how one looks at it, testing, although a hassle, just became one of those everyday worries in a college-bound senior's life.

Paul Chapman Cain
Ward Whitcomb Caldwell
Kathleen Marie Carmody
William Michael Carney Jr.

Lora Ann Carpadis
Jeffrey Cameron Carson
Vincent Richard Caruso
Nina Colette Cecchine

Laura Louise Chadwick
Christine Chalet
Julie Ann Claycomb
Cassandra Marie Clement

John Edward Cochran
Edward Byron Cole
Claire Marie Coleman
Christopher Michael Coloian
Colleen Elizabeth Connors

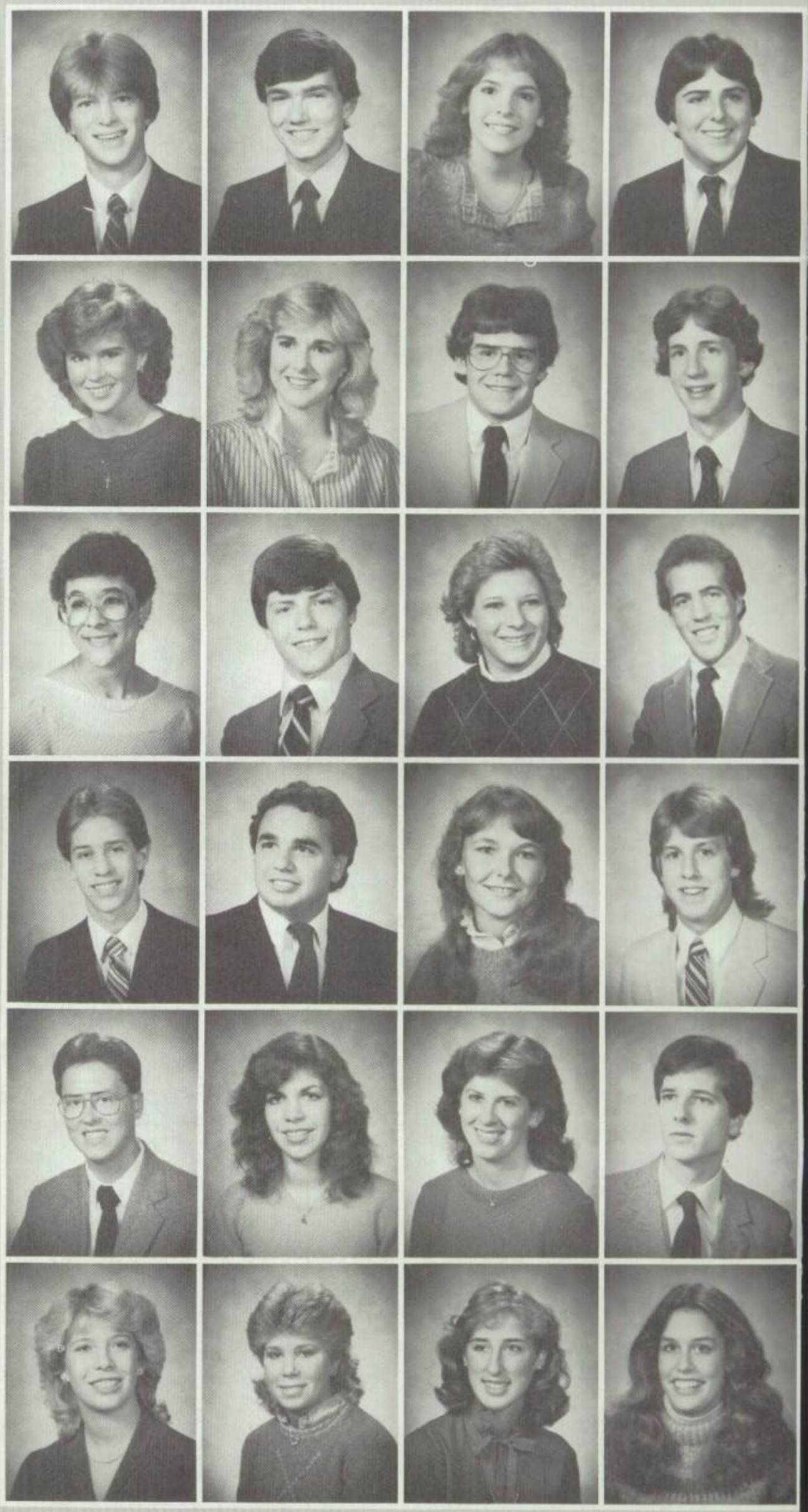
Brenda Sue Cornwell
Jennifer June Cox
Brian Frank Coyne
Daniel Raymond Craft
Carrie Lee Crates

Constance Mary Crawford
Christopher Alan Cseh
Aurora Kathleen Davis
Jeffrey Lewis Daw
John Paul Denis

Christian Earle Dillon
Anthony Joseph Divenere
Lisa Kay Draeger
Frederick George Drenkhan
Michelle Marie Duperow

Paul Steven Durrant
Christina Lynn Eagleeye
Margaret Leigh Eastman
David Walsh Edminston
Michael Paul Edwards

Kristin Marie Ehlers
Maya Isobel Elkanich
Cynthia Lynn Enneking
Kimberly Ellen Estes
Elisabeth Anne Evans



WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION, Stephanie Wichman and Liz Evans cram for their Calculus midterm. They spent 4 hours studying for the 90-minute exam.

—A. Balch

Counting On
A Senior Way of Life

The average day in the life of a senior was certainly anything but average. From the time of waking up, until exhaustedly dropping into bed late at night, the Bay High senior was constantly on the go. School filled up half the day with notes, labs and lunch to keep a student busy. After 3:08, most of the girls and even a few boys rushed home to catch *General Hospital,* Bay's most popular soap opera. Sarah Walsh, a GH fan, commented, "It was exciting when Luke and Laura came back, but the show lost a lot of its appeal when they left. I still watch it though, because I've been watching it for so long; it's just habit."

Afterwards, it was on to work, or baseball, tennis, or track practice. Nights were ususally filled with studying. By the middle of the year, students began to feel pressured. This stress came from teachers, parents, and decisions, namely college. Staying awake at night also posed a problem for students. Related Stephanie Wichman, "Sometimes I get so caught up in homework that I don't have enough time to finish it all without falling asleep. In total desperation, I'll put my notebook under my pillow and go to sleep. Maybe I'll learn through osmosis."

Another trouble that seniors experienced came in the morning and getting up to face another average (?) day.

—A. Balch

AFTER SCHOOL EACH DAY, Diane Woodburn unwinds while watching General Hospital. Besides G.H., Diane follows 3 other soaps.

BEFORE HEADING HOME after school, Lisa Britton and Chrissy Quarick relax at McDonalds. When students needed to get away, or satisfy their Mac attacks, McDonalds was most frequently visited.

—A. Balch

Counting Up *Senior Privileges*

To relieve the tension of everyday life, the Senior Privilege Program was written and revised by the administration and the class of '84. A committee of 15 students and Mr. Loomis laid out the first draft last May. Through a concentrated effort, the Senior Privilege Council furnished the Senior Lounge with new carpeting and painted murals on the walls, along with the pop and munchie machines. Commented Reid Ayers, "People underestimate the privilege program. When I walk by underclass study hall, I have to laugh."

The other option that highlighted the year was the off-campus program. Beginning in January, seniors were allowed to leave the school grounds during their lunch period. Meg Eastman said, "I love going home or to Mac's for lunch. It breaks up the day."

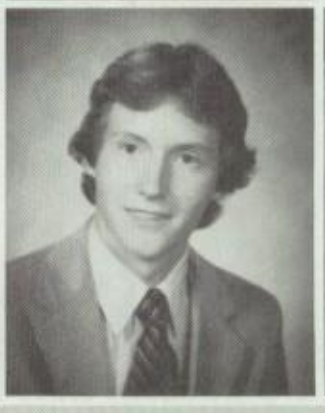
Although many seniors complained that not enough privileges were allotted to them, they made the most out of what privileges they had. Kati Tarmann remarked, "The program's not as bad as it seems. We have more privileges than the past two classes, and it keeps getting better. There's not much more they can give us."

AFTER THREE YEARS of strict cafeteria study halls, the seniors are grateful to relax in the Senior Lounge for 43 minutes. The comfortable atmosphere led many students to socialize before attempting their homework.

Mark David Evans
Robert Joseph Faflik
Elisabeth Margaret Fleming
Matthew John Fox

Suzanne Marie Francati
Stephanie Ann Gadd
Genelle Gastos
Gretchen Anne Gibbons

Brendan Sean Gilberti
Thomas Lee Ginn
Kathleen Lynn Hagedorn
Laura Lee Halter



—A. Balch

—A. Balch

DURING 8TH PERIOD study hall, Genelle Gastos buys a can of Pepsi to quench her thirst. Approximately six cases of pop are consumed each day.

EAGER SENIOR PRIVILEGE Council members Lori Longstreth, Sharon Jones, and Diane Scargorough listen to Mr. Loomis' response to their proposed privilege program. Mr. Loomis habitually turned down ideas brought up by the SPC.

—B. Kirby

Leigh Ann Hamilton
Suzanne Lynn Hammer
Jill Helen Hammerschmidt
Daniel Newell Harbaugh

Sally Jo Harrington
Jeffrey Paul Hartz
Christopher Jay Hebert
Natalie Kay Hefferman

Linda Ann Helfrich
Jennifer Susan Hertel
Matthew Richard Hexter
Jon Robert Hill

Counting Up *Senior Classes*

With the onset of senior year came with it, the onset of physics, government, psychology and sociology. Even seniors with only the required courses found themselves deeply involved with homework every night. Yet these classes did have some value. Trini Sanchez enjoyed her classes restricted to seniors. She said, "The teachers of senior classes treat you more like adults. Our class became more united because we shared so many classes."

The classes were appealing because of the subjects themselves and the methods of learning. John McAlea felt, "Senior classes like physics and psych. are good because they give you a chance to be more creative and analytical instead of just memorizing information."

Most students enjoyed the classes, but could do without the work involved. Free time and vacations were spent working on the omni present research papers and government scrapbooks. Even at rest, student's thoughts drifted to school work . . . "I have a theme to write!" . . . Will I ever keep up with my government notes?" . . . "Help me with this lab!" . . . Will this hassle never end?

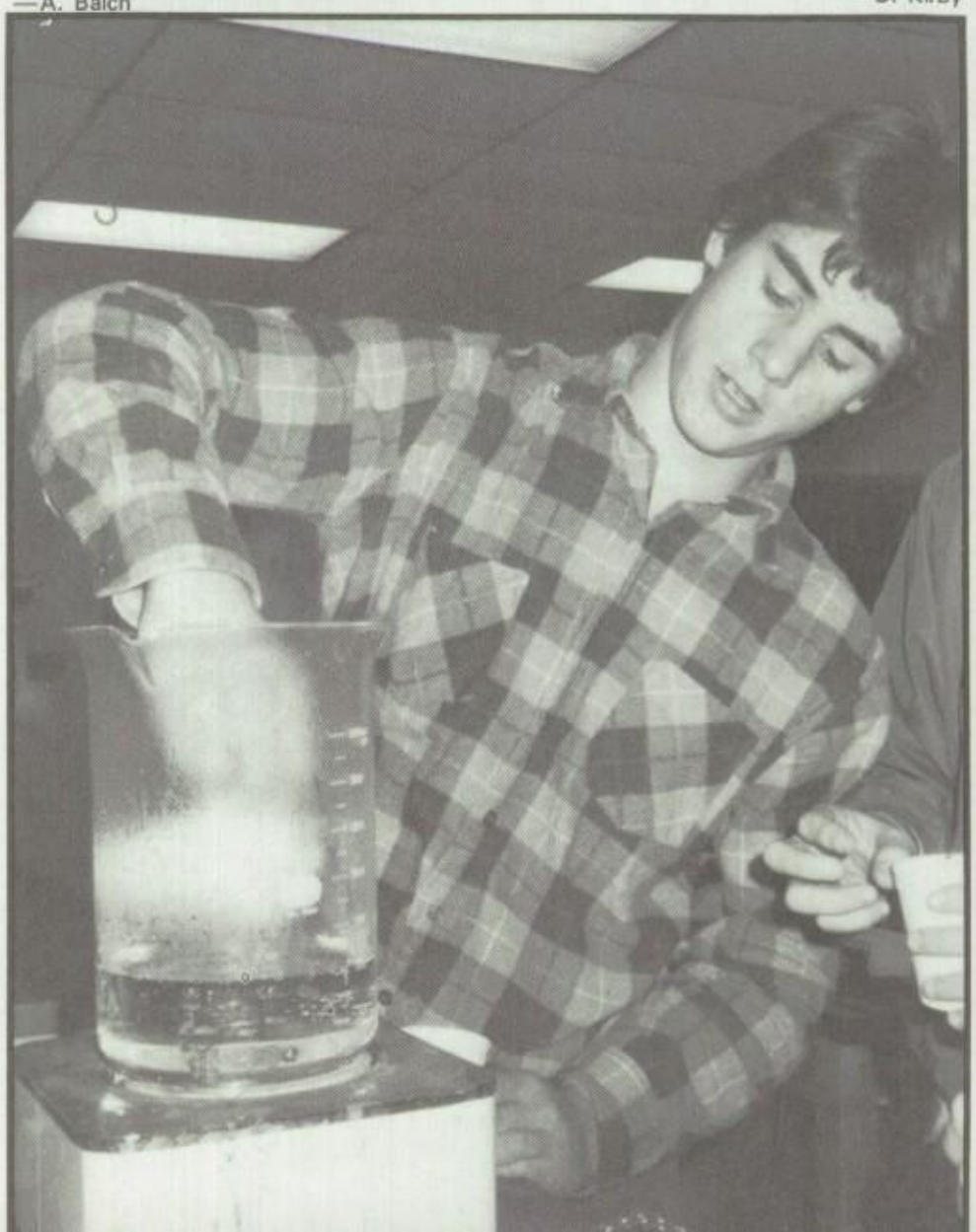
IN ATTEMPT TO grasp the concepts of psychology, Matt Hexter takes detailed notes. On the average, students took 2 ½ pages of notes a day.

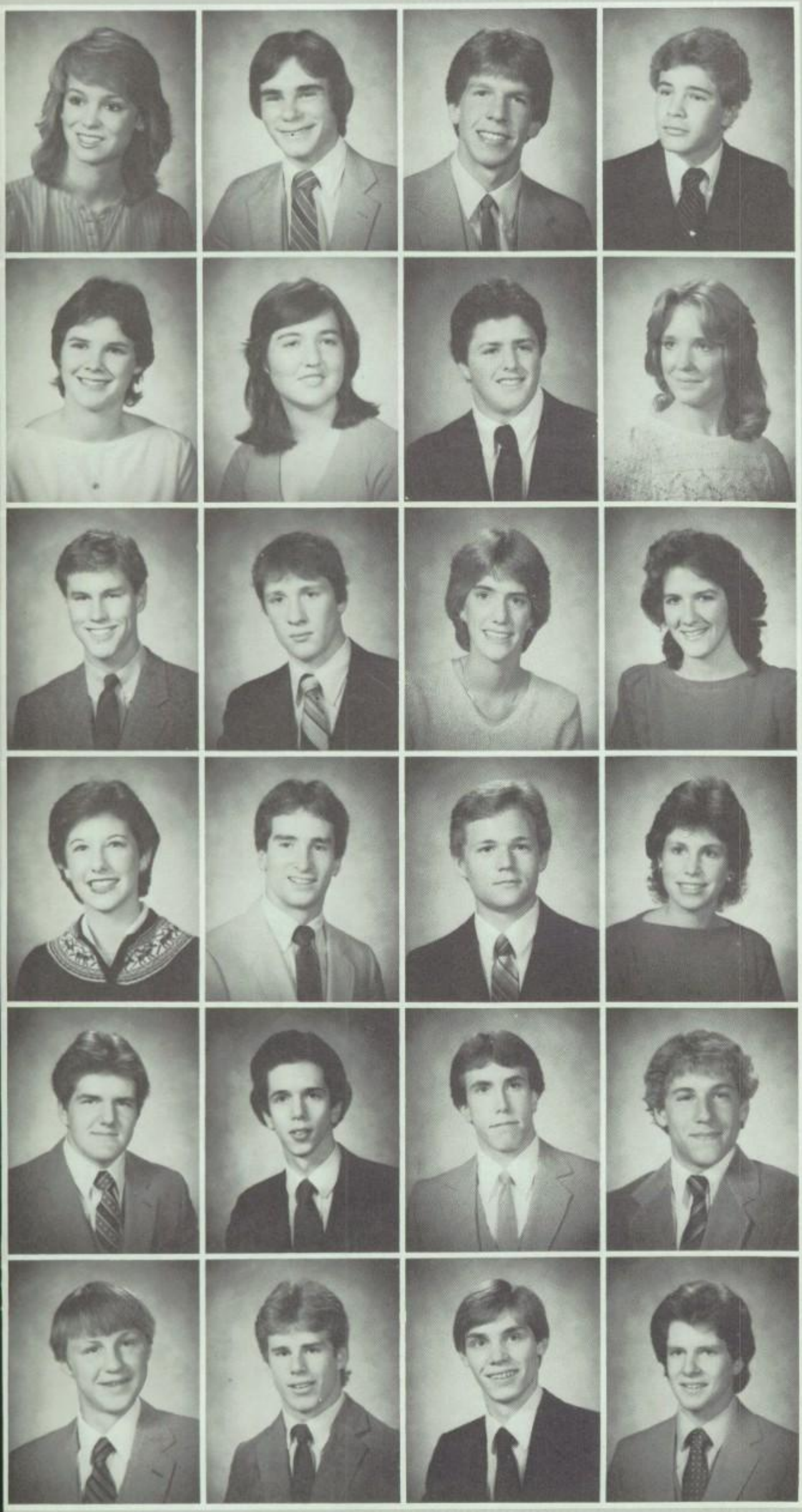
IN ORDER TO achieve accurate results, Chris Weeks carefully fills his cup half full of boiling water for a calorimetry experiment. Physics was a class based on labs and the discussions following.

DURING 2ND PERIOD study hall, Paul Cain glances up from his homework in the LRC. Seniors had a choice between staying in the lounge, going to the library, going outside, or going to lunch during their free periods.

—B. Kirby

—A. Balch —B. Kirby





David Robert Hopkins
Stacy Anne Hornyak
Joseph Mark Howarth
Mark Kaylor Huhndorff
John Christopher Hull

Michael James Hurrell
Catherine Ann Hyland
Rachel Rebecca Jaffe
Mark Edward Jamison
Ann Marie Jaworski

Mark Douglas Jeckering
Michael Andrew Jenkins
Christopher Allen Jensen
Elizabeth Ruth Johnson
Elizabeth Alma Jonas

Sharon Kay Jones
Jeanne Marie Joseph
John Edward Just
Anthony Scott Kale
Janis Marilyn Kell

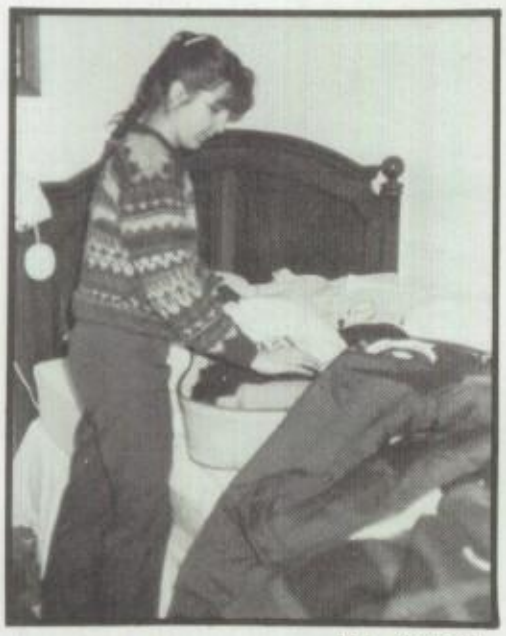
Mary Louise Kennedy
Michael Roland Kerschner
Douglas James Kier
Gregory Joseph Kiesel
Robert Frank Kirby

Jeffrey Donald Kocella
Francis Paul Krempasky
Christopher James Kretschmer
Scott Alan Kuehn
Gregory David Lain

WITH A GETAWAY in mind, Kirk Sullenberger loads his car for a winter vacation. He traveled to Virginia to visit his brother over the holidays.

WHILE ENJOYING the mild weather, Greg Kiesel tries to get his kite off the ground. The kite remained in flight for 23 minutes before coming down.

IN PREPARATION for a week of skiing, Lee Anne Richner begins to pack. Because of the bulk involved, packing for ski trips must be carefully planned to fit everything into one suitcase.

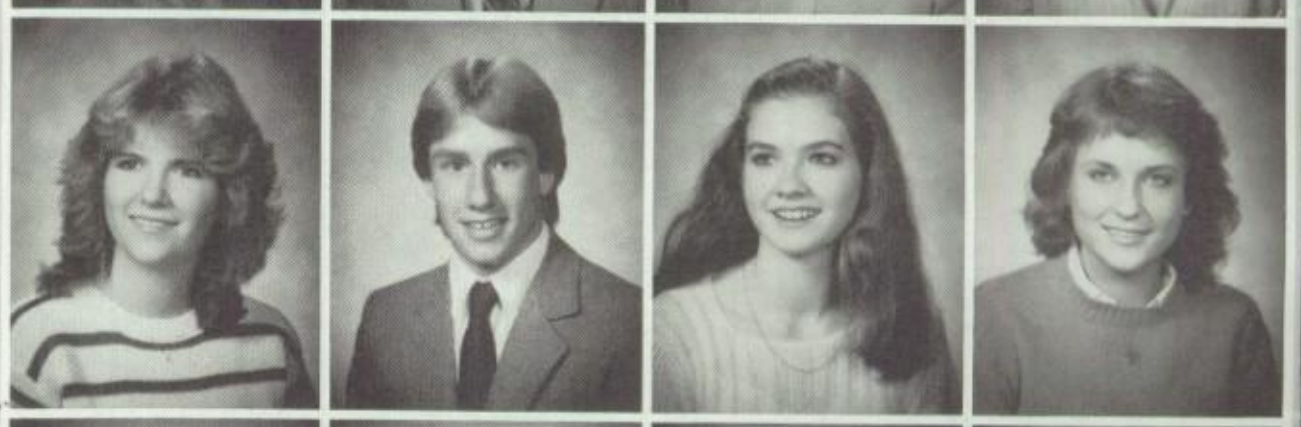


—M.L. Kennedy

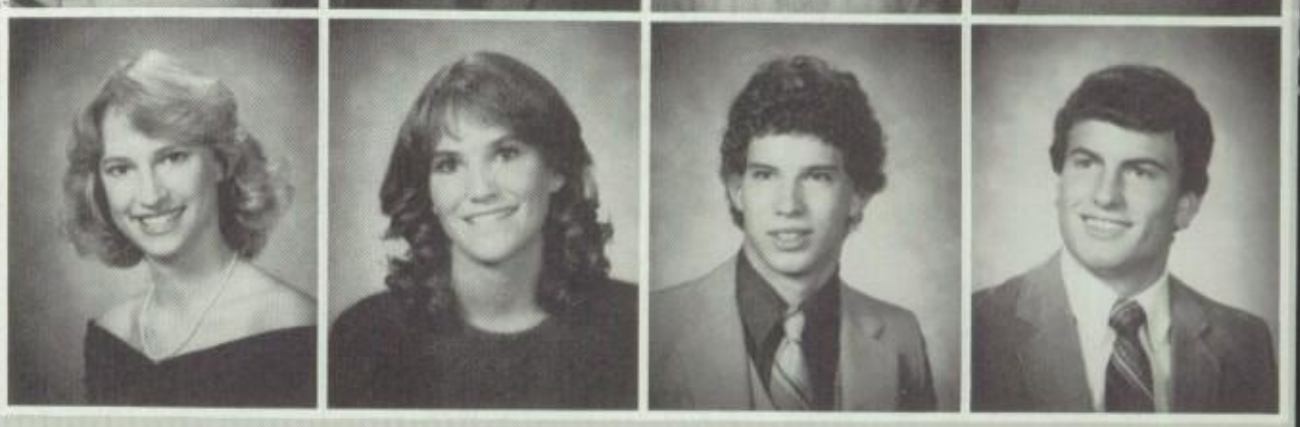
—A. Balch

Sharon Ann Lambert
Donald Luke Landers
Lisa Ann Landis
Luann Maria Larsen

Laura Anne Laurson
John Andre Lemay
Susan Margaret Limkemann
JoEllen Lisy



Lori Kathleen Longstreth
Elisabeth Ann Mackey
Kevin Patrick Mackin
Eric Loren Manke



—B. Kirby

Counting On Vacations—Relief

Despite the fact that it was their last year in high school, seniors still yearned for vacation. Whether staying in Bay or venturing to other parts of the country, seniors needed time to catch up on sleep, shopping and simply having fun. For those who enjoyed outdoor sports, skiing was a favorite activity. Lee Anne Richner, who spent a week on the slopes of Vermont, said, "I'm glad I had the chance to get away from Bay for awhile."

For those who didn't get into the bitter cold weather of the north, the sunny south remained a vacation option. Whether on a cruise or sunbathing in Florida, lucky seniors relived the carefree times of summer.

For those less fortunate seniors, Bay was their vacation site. For some, it was a time to catch up on homework. Bob Kirby said that to finish an AP English theme, he "had the once-in-a-lifetime experience of visiting the Cleveland Public Library."

But schoolwork didn't cloud over the whole vacation. A light snowfall made Christmas more enjoyable. Most students had little trouble finding things to do. Commented Ron McQuate, "I had the greatest time! I built a snowman, had my picture taken with Santa Claus and rode the kid's train in Great Northern."

No matter how they spent it, seniors made the most of their vacation.

Mark Carlton McBride
Matthew Luke McDonough
Kimberly Ann McKinstry
Lisa Dawn McKnight

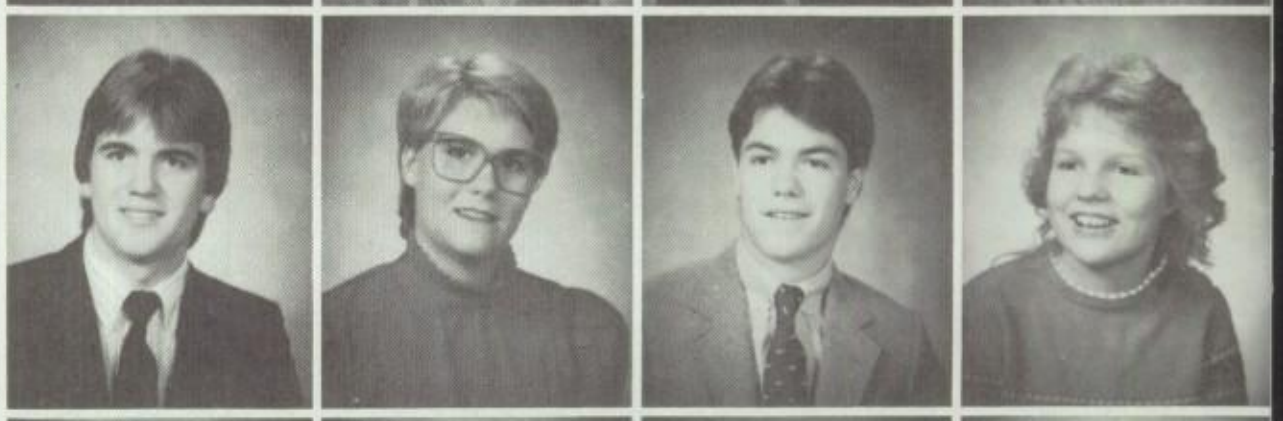
Jennifer Ann McLafferty
Ann Margaret McLaughin
Andrew James McLeah
Shawn David McNabb

Gregory Jason Manos
Gregory Charles Marlier
Patricia Florence Marsalek
John Patrick McAlea, Jr.

Kelly Ann McPhillips
Ronald Scott McQuate
David Ross Menning
Scot Howard Michaud

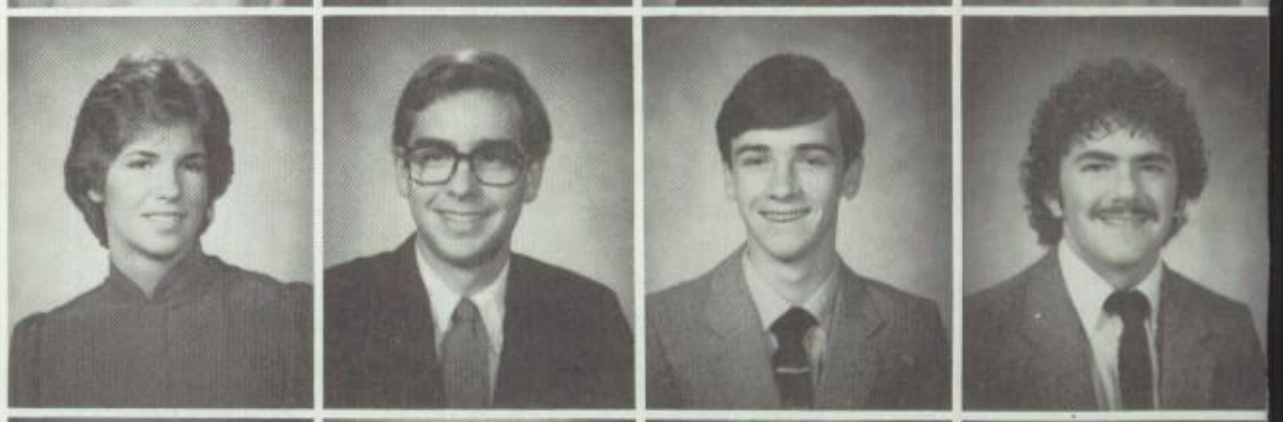
Michelle Dian Miller
Katherine Ann Milliken
Peter Carl Millradt
Susan Ann Minnich

Michael David Moell
Meredith Anne Molenar
Timothy Edward Monago
Michelle Ann Moore



Laura Ellen Myers
Denise Marie Nelson
Jocelyn Marie Newberry
Laura Marie Newkirk

Lynn Ann Niccolai
Matthew Danny Nichols
Enric Suriñach Noqué
Richard Earl Norman



Bruce Bradley Nyerges
Lisa Kay Odell
Beth Anne Onderko
Dannette Lynne Ortman

Counting Up College Acceptances

EAGER TO SEE if his first choice school has contacted him yet, Mark Huhndorf sorts through piles of junk mail. At least three different colleges sent their propaganda to Mark each day.

—A. Balch

A major decision in each student's life was where to go to college. After taking the SAT and ACT, the subsequent flood of college junk mail started to flow. Some students even received phone calls from colleges hoping to recruit them to their schools. This can be a difficult situation since it is not so easy to say "no" to a college in person.

The process of applying to a school was time consuming and thought provoking. The pressure was on as seniors raced to fill in the lengthy forms and write insightful essays which accompanied many applications. "The applications are intimidating," commented Jodi Barnard, "so much of your future depends on a few paragraphs."

Since most students were unsure of their intended majors and what they wanted to do with their lives, the narrowing down to a few colleges became difficult. Kris Ehlers, who applied to seven colleges, said, "I felt apathetic towards all schools, so by applying to seven, I gave myself many options to choose from."

The anxiety and tension continued throughout the waiting period for a reply. After about six weeks, or longer, depending on the school, the letter arrived.

Once the decision was made, the next step was preparing for the big step. Housing applications arrived, and students had the pleasure of indicating their top dorm choices. A tinge of excitement ran through their minds in making these final preparations for the future.

DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, Kris Ehlers learns the art of editing from Michael D. Roberts, editor of Cleveland Magazine. Kris, who plans to major in journalism, contacted as many people in her field as possible.

—B. Kirby

Counting On Senior Spirit

From athletic events to cramming for exams, all seniors' activities included spirit. Beginning in August, the senior class made their first mark of the new year by painting the concession stand with the class theme, "*Rockets Soar in '84,*" which started the class off on a spirited note.

The seniors were twice defeated on the gridiron, the boys in their dismal 1-9 season and the girls in the loss of Powderpuff, but this didn't mean that the seniors lacked spirit. Again emerging at Homecoming, the fired-up seniors created and sang grandstand cheers for their team. Said Matt Fox of their antics, "Older people may stare, but we don't care."

The spirit captured the Spirit Week trophy during Homecoming festivities.

The cheers continued throughout the winter, onto the basketball court. With a successful team to cheer for, senior fans went wild. Kirk Sullenburger commented, "When we cheered, it spread to the cheerleaders, players and other fans and psyched everyone up."

Summing up spirit, Doug Burger said, "Senior spirit is important. It's a traditon. It's what being a senior, socially, is all about."

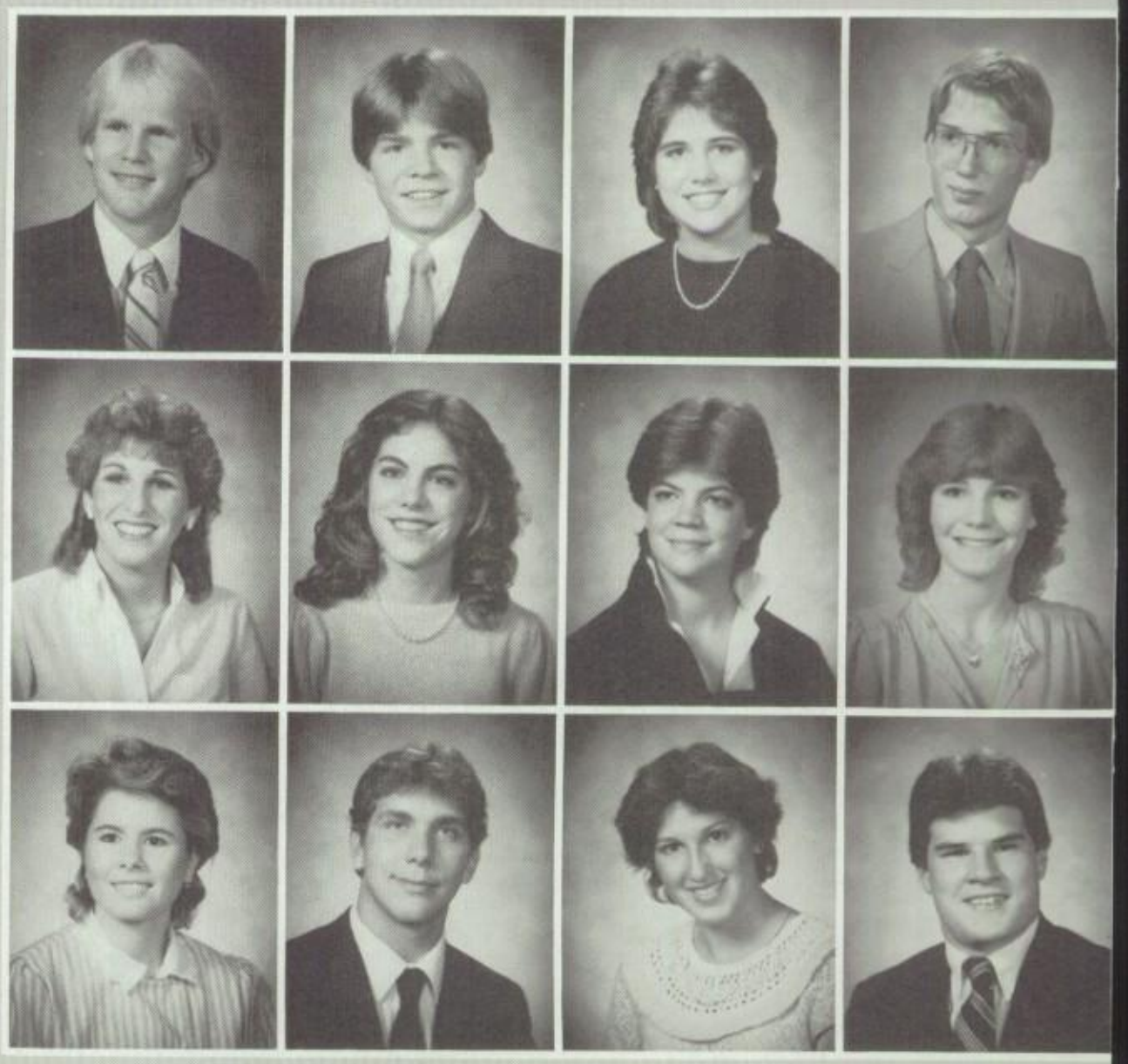
Be it championship games or simple contests, seniors had spirit everywhere.

WITH CONTAGIOUS ENTHUSIASM, Jeanne Joseph cheers on the football team at Homecoming. The float was dismantled by seniors seeking souvenirs.

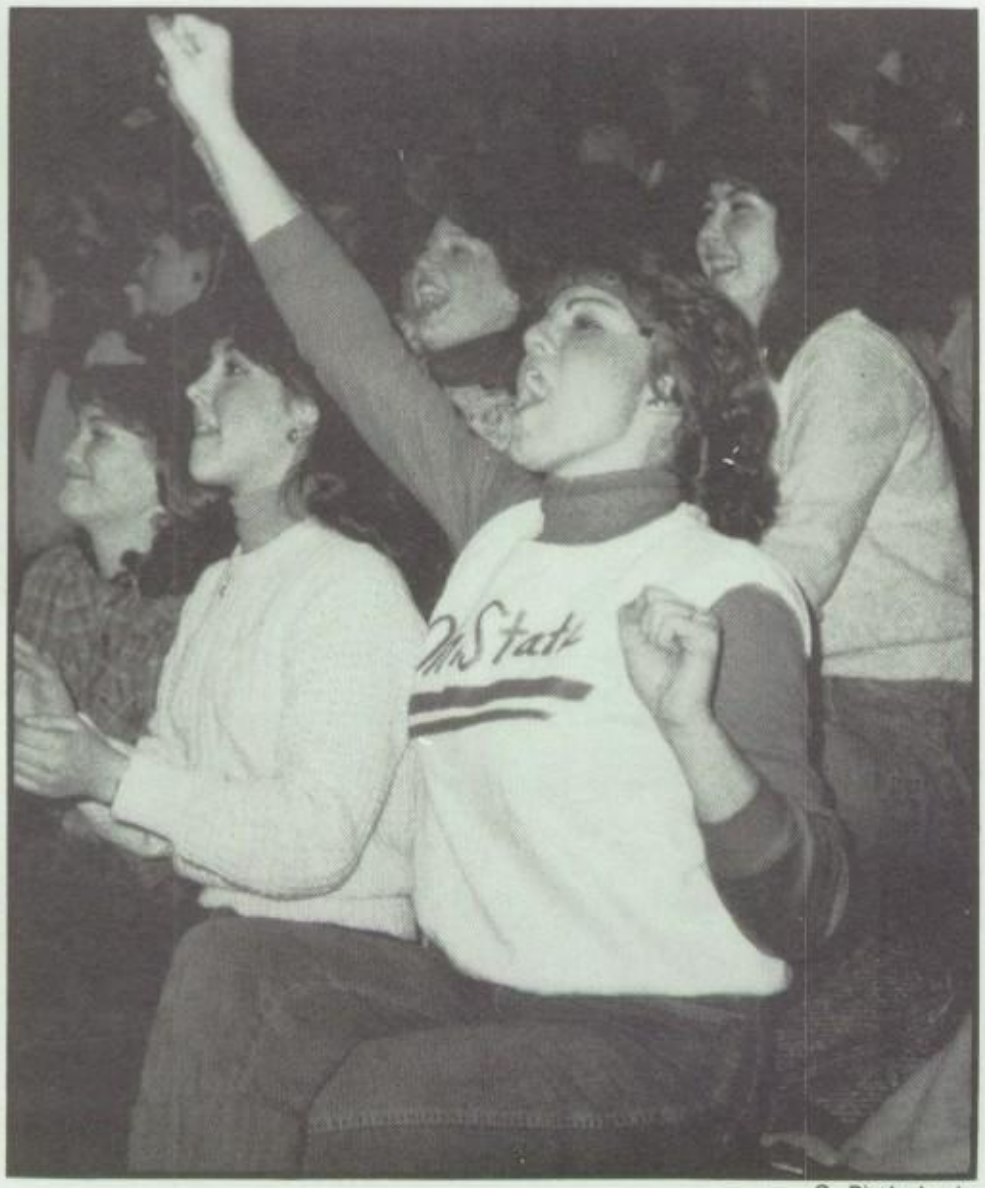
Charles John Page
David Thomas Page
Christine Dorothy Parkhurst
William Mark Passarell

Amy Louisa Pearson
Lynne Ellen Perna
Suzanne Lyn Perrine
Kimberly Anne Perzy

Julie Marie Pochatek
James Edward Popp
Christine Ann Quarick
David Nelson Quigley



—G. Biedenbach



—G. Biedenbach

AFTER A SPECTACULAR play by the basketball team, Dede Buckholtz joins in the excitement of a close game. Because basketball is played indoors, the effects of a combined cheering effort is felt more than football.

IN AN EFFORT to show his support to the Senior Girls' Powderpuff team, Tony DiVenere wears his cheerleader uniform to school. Tony was one of three "cheerleaders" to perform junior and senior years.

—G. Biedenbach

Andrew Thomas Redinger
John David Reed
Anne Margaret Reid
Robert Edward Reilly

Salwa Esmat Riad
Craig Allen Richardson
Lee Anne Richner
Kristine Lee Riemer

Paul David Roginski Jr.
Mark Richard Roman
Brian Patrick Rooney
Jennifer Jean Rooney

Counting Up Job Earnings

Money. For seniors, money was something always needed, but rarely in abundance. It could be stretched, and it was worth working for. Since many members of the senior class held jobs, there was an obvious need for money.

While all seniors had a need for money, their reasons varied for working. Approximately one third of the seniors who held jobs worked in order to save for college. By working part time or on weekends, students managed to save some money for their educations. Commented Laurie Votypka, "I need to work so I can pay for my expenses at college. I don't mind working though, I really enjoy my job."

Another reason for employment was merely to have some extra spending money. After outgrowing allowances from parents, the students needed cash to sustain their social life. Whether buying gifts, going out or just spending money on odds and ends, jobs kept the money flowing. As Brian Rooney said, "I work after school for spending money on weekends."

Whatever the reasons, seniors found that having a job was a way to save and spend money.

IN THE BACK of Bay Superette, Brian Rooney wraps produce before putting it on display. Brian has been working for 1 year.

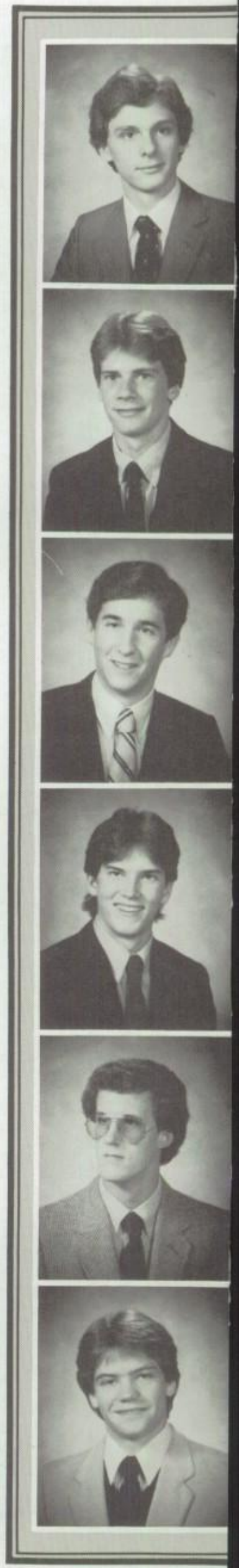
—A. Balch

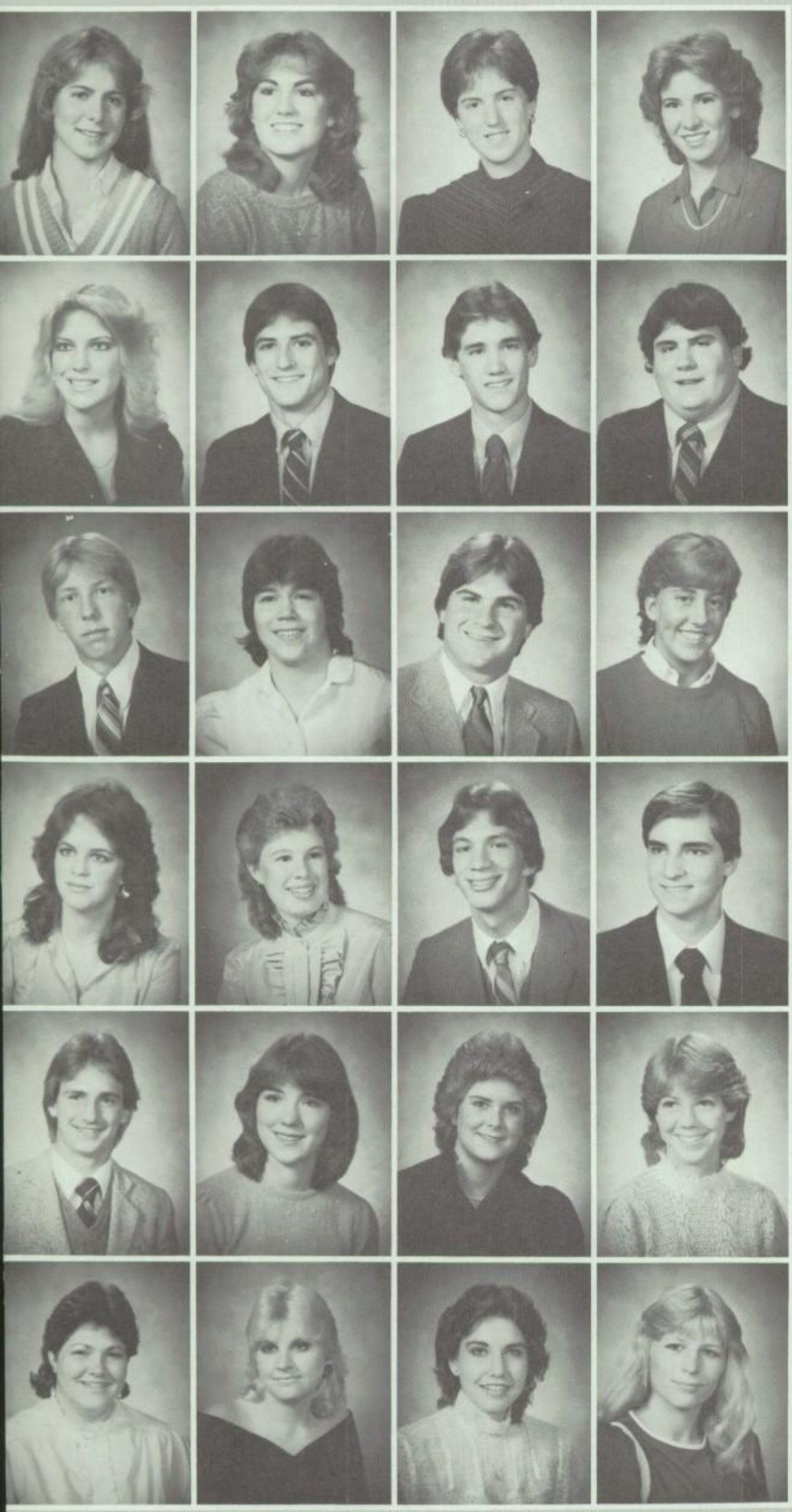
AT DRUG MART in Westlake, Merideth Molenar makes a sale. Merideth works to help finance her AFS trip abroad.

—A. Balch

WITH SERVICE and a smile, Sherri Brumbach hands Golden Budda's Chinese food to a customer. Among fast food places, Chinese food offered an alternative to the usual burger and fries.

—A. Balch





Joseph Martin Ropeta
Kelly Anne Rossborough
Trini Sanchez
Patricia Anne Santone
Diane Vannais Scarborough

John David Schramm Jr.
Dianne Kae Schuster
John Bruce Schwing
Thomas James Scott
William Bruce Scott

David Alan Seed
Daniel Edward Snyder
Elizabeth Ellen Sohl
Albert Francis Soltis
Sheila Marie Sords

Jeffrey Robert Sorg
Amy Elizabeth Stockdale
Terri Ann Stokes
Steven Arthur Stoyko
Kirk James Sullenberger

Thomas Joseph Sutter
Todd Wayne Szopo
Kati Iren Tarmann
Julie Ann Teiberis
Sandra Lee Thinschmidt

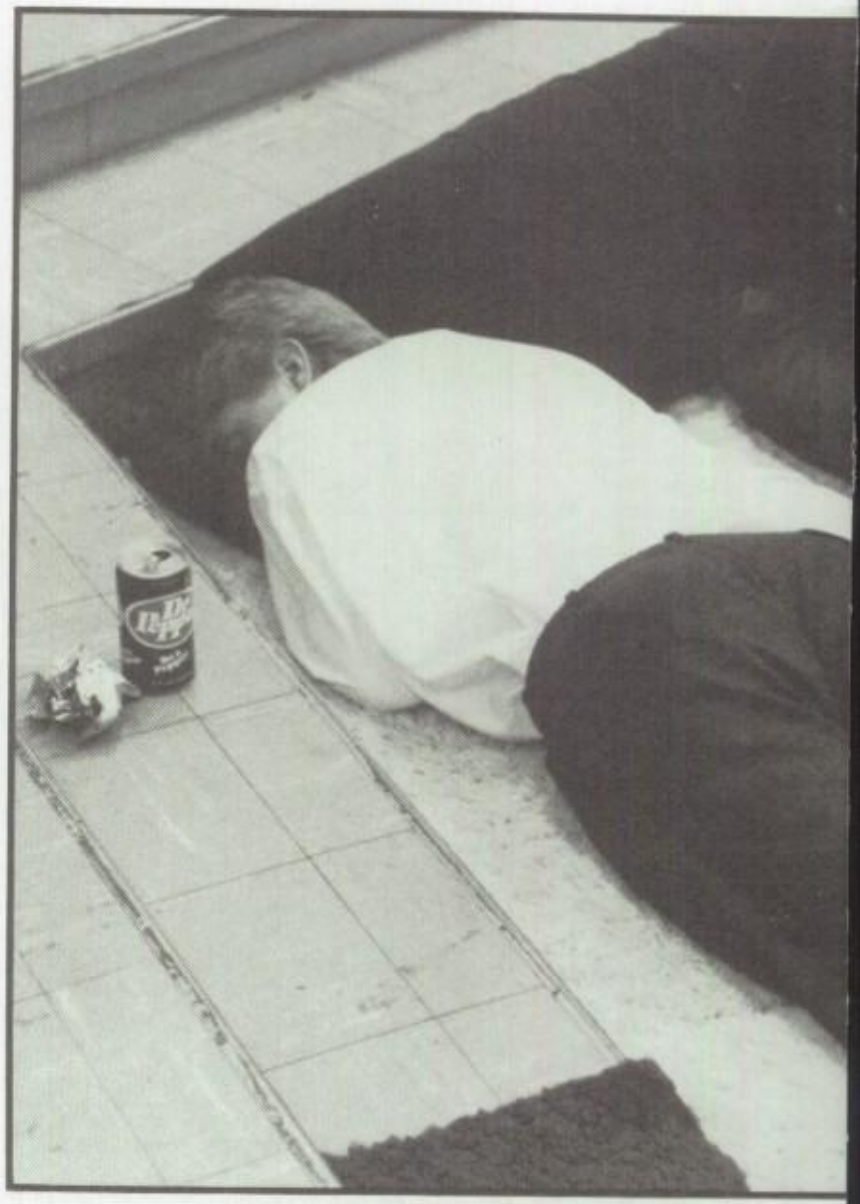
Kenneth LeRoy Thompson
Melissa Ann Thompson
Mary Frances Tissue
Jennifer Ellen Toth
Kristen Enelia Traxler

Counting Down to Graduation

As senior year continued on and graduation was quickly approaching, a change in attitudes took place among seniors. The restlessness of seniors during the year increased as the end of the year drew near. Visiting colleges on weekends made seniors more anxious to be graduated. By the third quarter, most students had chosen their colleges and were anxious to get started.

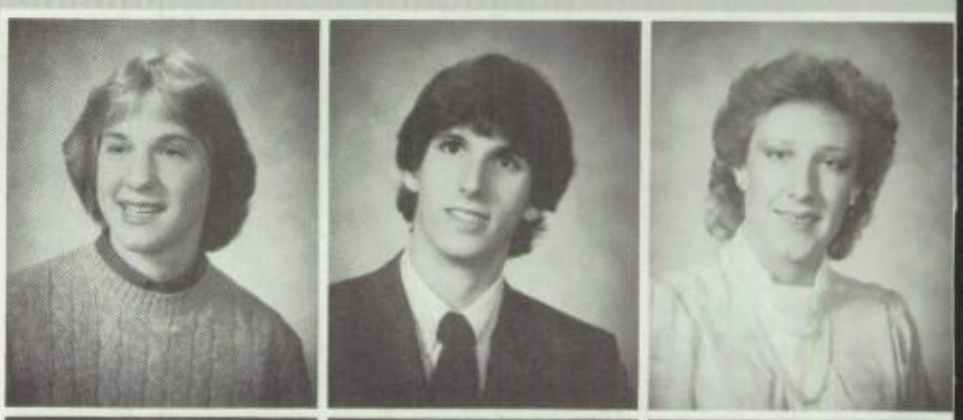
With commencement came vacation and freedom from the hassles of senior year. As every senior got involved with the spirit of spring, the importance of homework melted away with the snow. Since most students had already been accepted to college, they felt doing homework was a waste of time.

Seniors found other ways to amuse themselves rather than doing what they were supposed to do. Whether it was serenading the school with Christmas carols, or pestering teachers and librarians, even the strictest administrators were seen chuckling over the silly antics of the seniors. Even though high school was supposed to be the best years of their lives, seniors were still anxious to get out.



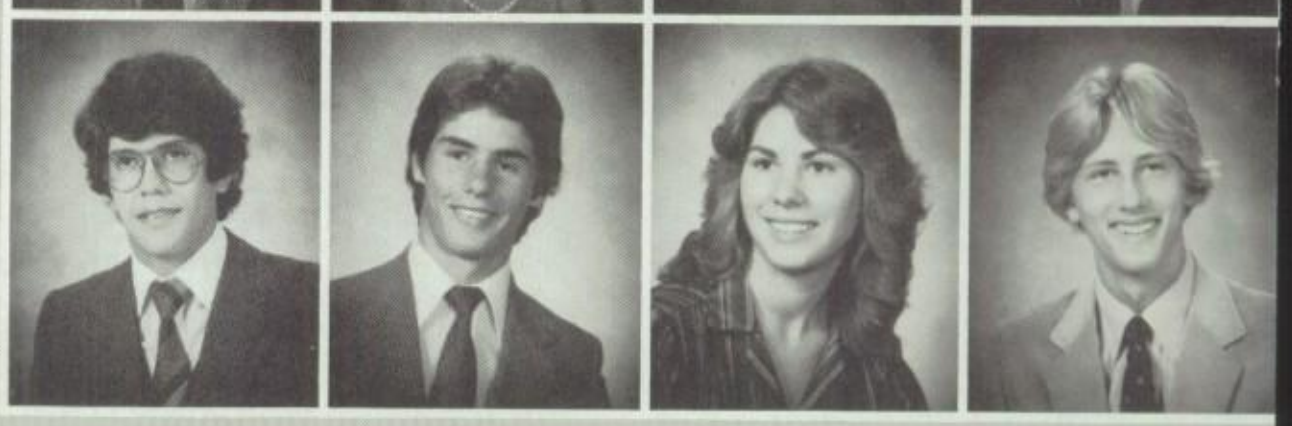
AFTER A LONG, tedious night of homework, Rob Faflik catches 40 winks in the Senior Lounge. Major tests and themes required seniors to pull *"all nighters."*

Steven Douglas Maki
Cynthia Ann Verbaik
Matthew Robert VonDuhn
Laura Marie Votypka



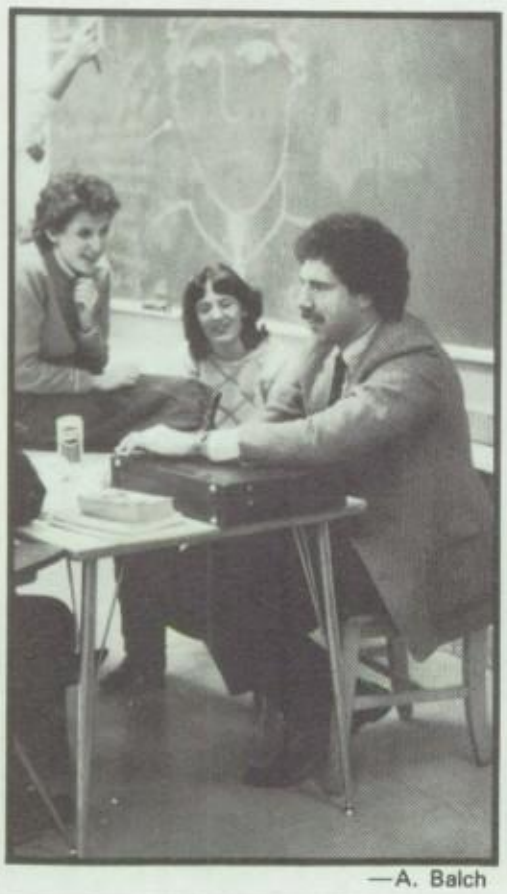
Edward James Wagner
Karin Sue Wahl
Sarah Ellen Walsh
Hendrik Carolus Warella

Luis Angel Wayar
Christopher Joseph Weeks
Stephanie Ann Weeks
Kenneth Paul Weiss



—B. Kirby

ALTHOUGH GRETCHEN GIBBONS and Michelle Duperow could be finishing up their homework, they would rather gossip with Mr. Assenheimer. Another aspiring student earlier had created a chalk portrait of "A.'s" face.



—A. Balch

—L. Longstreth

WITH REFRESHMENT CLOSE at hand, Dan Harbaugh mixes homework with pleasure. Most seniors preferred the outdoor environment to being cooped up in Study Hall.

IN THE BACK of senior study hall, John Schramm and Al Soltis laugh at their fellow classmates. Their matching outfits were the game-day attire of the basketball team.

—A. Balch

Todd Hamilton Whilton

Stephanie Lynn Wichman

Kimberly Ann Wilker

John Victor Wirtz
Diane Christine Woodburn
Daniel James York
Steven Maki

Jennifer Marie Yuhas
Cynthia Susan Zabowski
Jonathan Holliday Zitzman
James Christopher Kostas

Reaching Out
The Quest for Excellence

It was that year again. Every seven years Bay High has taken part in the North Central Committee Evaluation. The purpose of the analysis was to acknowledge the strengths of Bay High and to find its weaknesses. Mr. Schock, co-chairman of the steering committee, explained, " . . . every area had recommendations for improvement on the educational process." Some of the suggestions were acted upon immediately; like the AP French V class offered for the first time in the 84-85 academic year. Unfortunately, other improvements would never come to pass because of lack of funds.

All members of the faculty gave their input on one of nine subcommittees which reviewed every aspect of the school. In addition, the departments chairpeople were required to deliver a report of their own departments. The faculty was surprisingly cooperative in their efforts. Co-chairperson of the review, Loretta J. Conrad said, "The staff is very conscientious and works very hard. They were very cooperative and maintained a positive attitude throughout."

Each of the nine committees had representatives from the community, the BHS staff and the student body. They followed an ever-changing procedure set by the North Central Committee to evaluate their specified area of school life. In March a review team of approximately 40 educators from all types and levels of education read the reports and talked to the faculty and students while also observing classes. They reviewed the entire system and overall atmosphere, then a follow up report was prepared. This was sent back to Bay to use as a guide for the pending improvements.

Were all the teachers happy with this evaluation? Most of the faculty agreed that striving to improve the school, accompanied by a self-examination was beneficial and vital to the school, but as Mr. Kozlowski reflected, " . . . unless something is accomplished it wasn't worth the time spent."

Miss Conrad assured, "It was a very open and honest evaluation. I don't think it was a whitewash. I hope everyone will read the report."

—M. McConnell

AS MS. GEORGETTE DE LASSUS TYPES the student activity report, Mr. Dick Scott helps with the wording. This committee found that an astounding 75% of BHS students are involved in extra-curricular activities.

Ms. Lynn Aring: Chemistry SM, Physics NSM, Alg. II. **Mr. Carl F. Assenheimer:** Lit. and Gram., Death, Poe, Eng. I, Theme, American Lit., Mystery Story, Nov. Soc. Pro., Ass't. Football Coach, Ass't. Basketball Coach. **Ms. Sara Bales:** Academic Support, Life Skills, Lang. Arts, Fund. Math. **Mr. David Billman:** Theme, Read. and Comp., Mod. American Novel, Nov. Soc. Pro., College Vocab., Great Books, Shakespeare Com., European Lit., American Lit., English AP, Stud. Int. Adviser. **Ms. Carol Bush:** Group Dynamics, Journalism 9-10, Mass Media, Theme, News Writing, Death, Journalism 11-12, Bay Window Adviser, Quill & Scroll Adviser.

Ms. Lois Calmus: Political System, Economics, Model U.N. Adviser. **Ms. Cameron:** Science Aide. **Mr. E. Donald Chadwick:** Calculus, Math Analysis. **Ms. Donna Cioce:** Para-professional. **Ms. Loretta J. Conrad:** Asst. Principal.

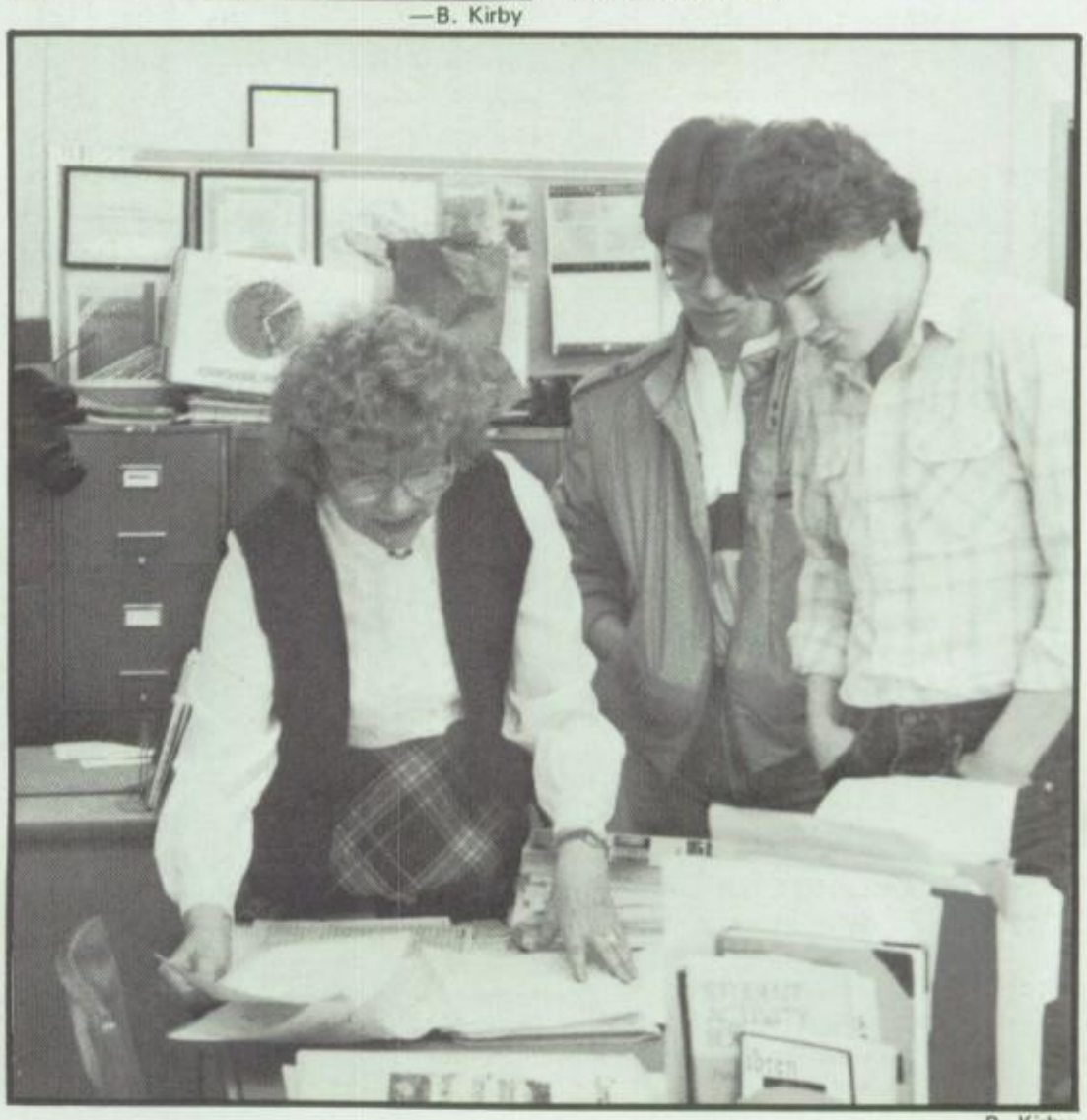
—M. McConnell

IN THE LRC, Mr. Millheim, seniors Andy Balch and Chrisi Parkhurst and Mr. Schock discuss a North Central committee report.

—B. Kirby

DURING SOME SPARE TIME Mr. Tom Kaiser jots down some ideas for the review team and visitation committee which deals with the housing of the evaluation team.

AFTER SCHOOL, Ms. Carol Bush sorts through school and community committee notes while talking to John Hall and Chris Dillon. Bush was the co-chairperson of the committee.



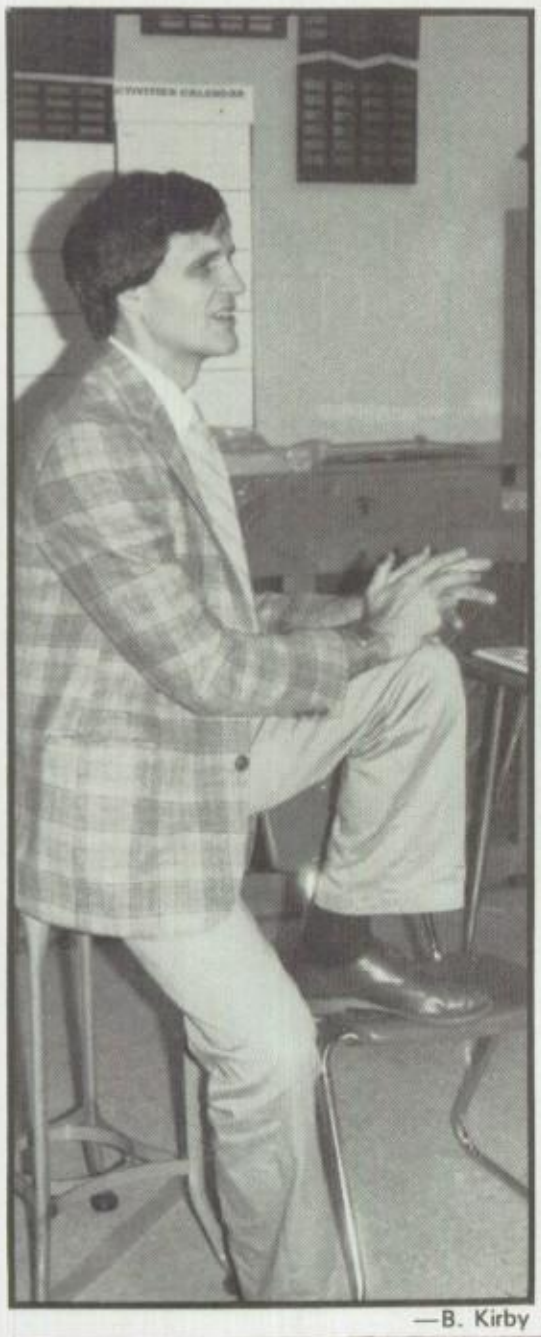
—B. Kirby

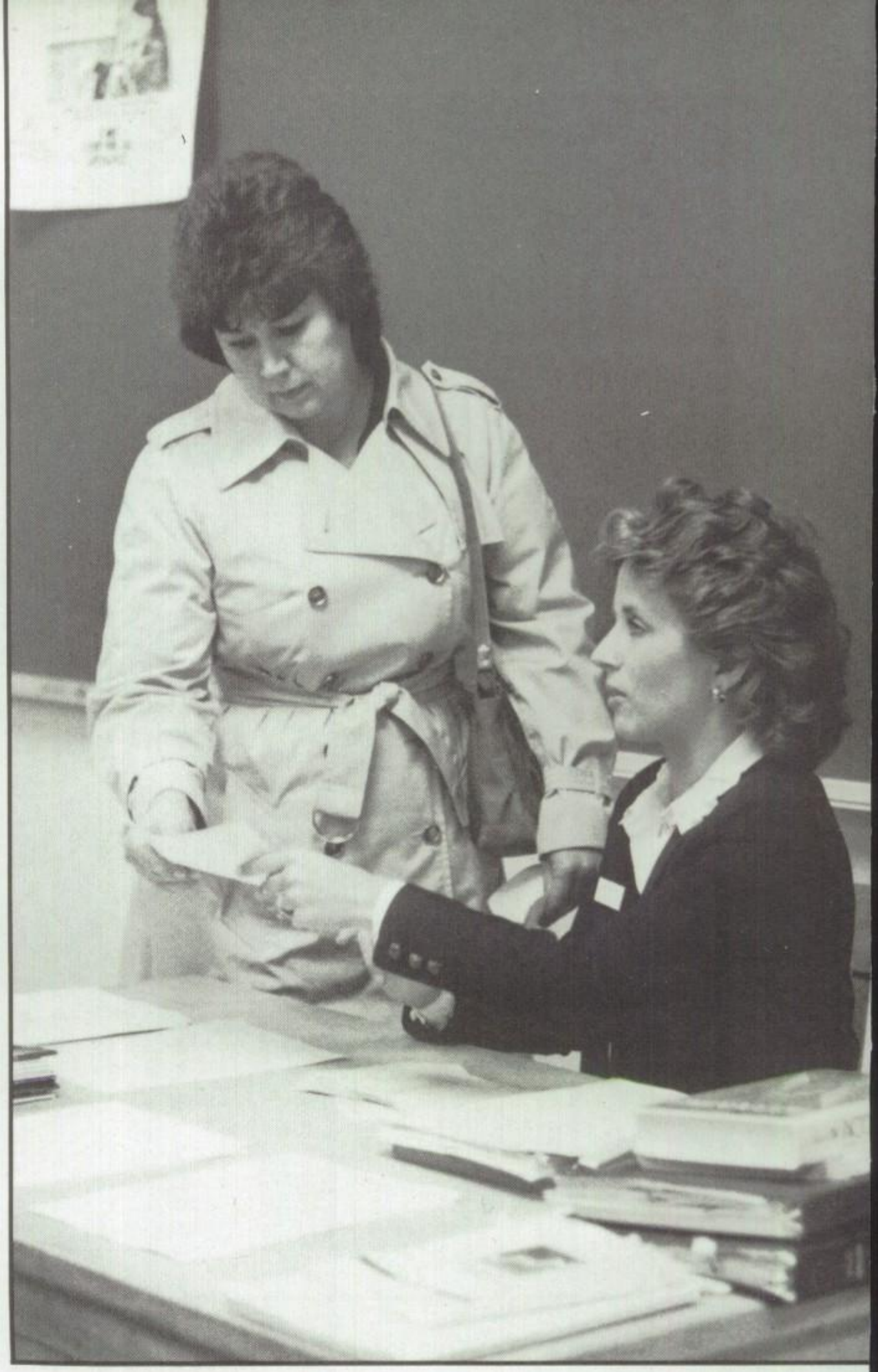
Mr. Cliff Cook: Accounting, General Business, Typing I, Baseball Coach. **Ms. Judith Coolidge:** College Vocab, Modern Poetry, Poetry Writing, Death, Creative Writing, American Lit., Fitzgerald/Hemingway, Literature I, Theme, English AP, Exp. Poetry, Yearbook Adviser. **Mr. Doug Day:** Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Varsity Band, Jazz Ensemble. **Ms. Georgette DeLassus:** Government, U.S. History, Senior Class Adviser. **Ms. Kathryn Dombey:** Library Asst.

Mr. Richard W. Donaldson: Spanish I, III, IV, V. **Ms. Jackie Engle:** French II, III. **Ms. Jean Firich:** College Vocab., Research Paper, English I, Theme, Vocab. Building, Fundamental Shakespeare. **Ms. D. B. Frederikson:** Library Asst. **Ms. Gale L. Garrett:** Spanish I, II, Eng. I., Theme, College Vocab., Psych. Lit.

BEFORE COMMENCING HER COURSE DESCRIPTION, Ms. Sharon Scrivens distributes an outline describing her method of teaching General Business. Three classes of General Business were taught by Scrivens.

WHILE DISCUSSING THE COURSE REQUIREMENTS FOR SPEECH, Mr. Ted Siller explains the different types of presentations expected from students. The speech classes were required to write five major speeches.





—B. Kirby

Ms. Karen B. Ghezzi: Research Paper, Psych. Lit., Theme, Mystery Story, Shakespeare Comedy, Existential Lit., Eng. AP, English I, Lit. and Gram., American Lit., College Vocab. **Ms. Debbie Green:** Comp. Math I, II, Geometry, Math I, Girls' Cross Country Coach. **Mr. Richard S. Hale:** Typing I. **Ms. Hatfield:** Paraprofessional. **Ms. Carol Hodkey:** Theme, American Lit., Eng. I, Liberated Woman, Bio/Auto, Lit. & Gram.

Mr. Thomas R. Hoesman: Chemistry SM, Science Dept. Chairman. **Ms. Sally Hughes:** Clothing I, II, III, IV, Foods I, Independent Living, Interior Design. **Mr. Thomas Huntley:** Psychology, Geography, Freshman Asst. Football Coach, Boys' Tennis Coach. **Mr. Pete Hussey:** Reading Lab, Developmental Reading I, II, JV Soccer Coach. **Ms. Elizabeth Janning:** Trig., Geometry 9, Facts of Geometry.

Reaching Out

Open House Closes the Gap

"Johnny, how was school today?"

"Good." Exit Johnny. "But Johnny what did you do today? Johnny . . . ?"

This dialogue was heard in Bay Village homes all too often over the past years. Parents didn't know what their children did all day and teachers didn't know anything about their students' home life. To help alleviate this problem one September evening every year parents walked through their childrens' schedules at Open House.

The teachers had 7 minutes to explain their class to the parents for each period. They tried to present the philosophy and objectives of the course as well as required projects. Each course needed special explanations though. Mr. Steve Madden, physical education and health teacher, explained, "For health I try to explain the objectives of the class, what we do in class and justify why we do it. For gym I explain the concept of physical fitness and tell parents what I expect from the class."

Both teachers and parents are reassured by the chance to meet one another. Mrs. Kathy Strimbu commented, "I enjoy talking with the teachers my daughter is with all day." The teachers also enjoyed meeting parents, which gave them an opportunity to know a little more about their students.

All in all this meeting plays an important part in a students education by closing the gap between school life and home life.

—B. Kirby

—B. Kirby

CONCLUDING HIS PRESENTATION, biology teacher Mr. Denny Sheppard thanks parents Sheppard's classes were expected to outline each chapter in their book.

—B. Kirby

WITH PARENTS LOOKING ON, Ms. Jennifer Schwelick displays the library's new computer. The computer was used by at least 100 people per week.

Mr. Larry J. Kawa: Physical Education, Freshman Football Coach. **Mr. James Keberle:** Law, Accounting, Ad. Accounting, JV Basketball Coach, Golf Coach. **Mr. Joseph D. Knap:** English I, 19-Century Novel, Ad. Short Story, Poe, Mystery Story, English AP, Russian Lit., Rock Poetry, Reading for Pleasure, American Lit., Girls' Track Coach, English Dept. Chairman. **Mr. Michael Kozlowski:** Prob. & Stat., Alg. I, Alg.-Trig., Comp. Math I. **Mr. R. Larson:** Art I, Painting, Ceramics, Crafts I, II, Sketching, Commercial Art.

Mr. Paul Lehman: Computer Math I, II, Math Analysis, Math Dept. Chairman. **Ms. Ruth Lehman:** Tutor. **Mr. Steve Madden:** Physical Education, Health, Girls' Track. **Mr. Robert Martin:** Drivers Ed. and Lab. **Ms. Joan McDermitt:** Sociology, Social Living, Basic Government, US History.

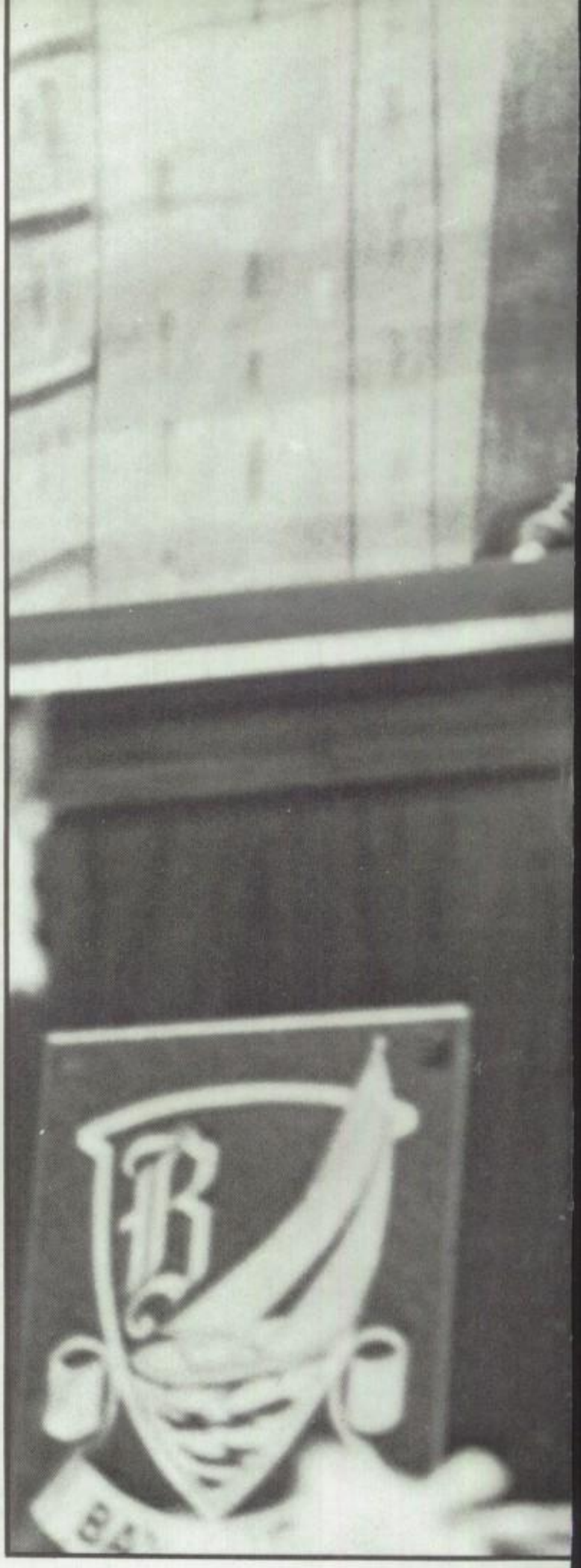
HOMECOMING SPEAKER Mr. "H." Thomas Williams reflected on his years with the class of '84. Mr. Williams has been with the class since their eighth grade year.

WHILE CREATING A WAVE-INTERFERENCE PATTERN, Mr. Tim Wagner dons his new Pendleton plaid hat. His 7-period Physics class bought the Christmas present to match his plaid ties. Mr. Wagner wore plaid ties for 50 consecutive school days.

IN THE SENIOR STUDY HALL, varsity cheerleaders look on as their adviser, Ms. Sharon Scrivens, opens a birthday present. Ms. Scrivens has been the adviser for six years.

—A. Balch

—A. Balch



Ms. Judy McMasters: Alg. 1B, Alg. **Mr. Phillip Mengert:** Principal. **Mr. Charles R. Millheim:** Reading for Pleasure, Romantic Concepts, Shakespeare Tragedies, Bible Lit., Short Story Writing, Essay, Vonnegut, Theme, Grammar. **Mr. Frank Pendergrass:** Jazz Band, Orchestra, Music Dept. Chairman. **Mr. Mike Peregord:** Metals I, II, III, Basic Drawing, Asst. Football Coach.

Ms. Sharon Pervo: Alg. III, Alg.-Trig., Math I. **Ms. Fiona Pott:** Tutor. **Ms. Lois Regan:** Physical Education, Girls' Tennis Coach. **Ms. Adelaide Revnyak:** 9th Grade Counselor. **Ms. Jeannine Rickson:** Math Analysis, Alg.-Trig., Alg. 1B, Alg. II.

Reaching Out

Expressions of Thoughtfulness

—G. Biedenbach

Both students and teachers showed mutual appreciation with gifts and words. Various student activities provided teachers and students with an opportunity to see each other in a different light. Most students thought that life ends for teachers at 3:08, unless the student happened to be involved in an activity or sport which the teacher advised or coached.

For her birthday, Ms. Sharon Scrivens received a cookie jar from members of the varsity cheerleading squad. Cheerleader Susie Bichsel said, "She's always been interested in everyone's welfare on and off season and not just as a coach but as a friend, too. We're over at her house a lot and we're really close."

Another note of teachers and students working together was the FCA Christmas skit for the December 20 assembly. Having eight elves who forgot the true meaning of Christmas, Mr. Hussey sought to remind them; the spirit of reaching out to help one another started almost 2000 years ago.

Overall, a genuine camaraderie existed between students and teachers, although sometimes it was necessary to look around a bit to find it.

—G. Biedenbach

AS WEENIE WHINERS Tom MacMillan and Lori Longstreth finish their visit with Santa, Mr. Hussey relates the true meaning of Christmas at the assembly. Santa had visits from eight elves.

Ms. Sue Roach: Economics, Government. **Mr. Charles Robertson:** Law, Typing I, Accounting, Student Council Adviser. **Ms. Joan Rubenson:** Para-professional. **Mr. Ron Rush:** Athletic Director. **Ms. Judy Rothfusz:** Foods I, II, III, Human Development, Advanced Foods.

Mr. Chet Sadonick: Biology, Key Club Adviser. **Ms. Denise R. Sams:** Attendance Secretary. **Ms. Kathy Sands:** French III, IV, V, Spanish I, Foreign Language Dept. Chairperson. **Mr. Schneider:** Independent Woods, Basic Woods, Wood Processing, Woodcraft, Furniture, Basic Drawing. **Mr. Jacob W. Schock:** German I, II, III, IV, US History.

Reaching Out Through Thick and Thin

More than ever the students of Bay High relied on the service of the staff. They counted on new and creative plate lunches from the cafeteria staff, a clean and running facility from the custodians and quiet study halls from the aids.

The students and staff developed a healthy respect for one another. Head custodian Ozzie Seivert explained, "In the past two or three years, I think the students have shown a lot more respect to the custodian and visa-versa. The attitude of the student has changed greatly."

The students also interacted with the paraprofessionals on a daily basis. Their presence aided the teachers greatly by reducing the need for teacher supervision. In addition, the cafeteria staff had a very successful year, introducing new meals such as stuffed potatoes and hot diggity dogs.

The staff had their work cut out for them as Bay High faced the first two snow days in over a year. The parking lot was attacked and paths were dug through the massive drifts. Although the food orders were cancelled for those two days, the cafeteria staff received a shipment of french bread. The bread had to be frozen and served at later dates.

Overall the staff had a very productive year.

FOLLOWING THE SECOND BELL, Ms. Joan Rubenson begins taking attendance. About 33 students leave study hall to go to the LRC.

AS STUDENTS CLEAR OUT of the cafeteria John Glasmire stacks chairs. There are nearly 362 chairs there.

—B. Kirby

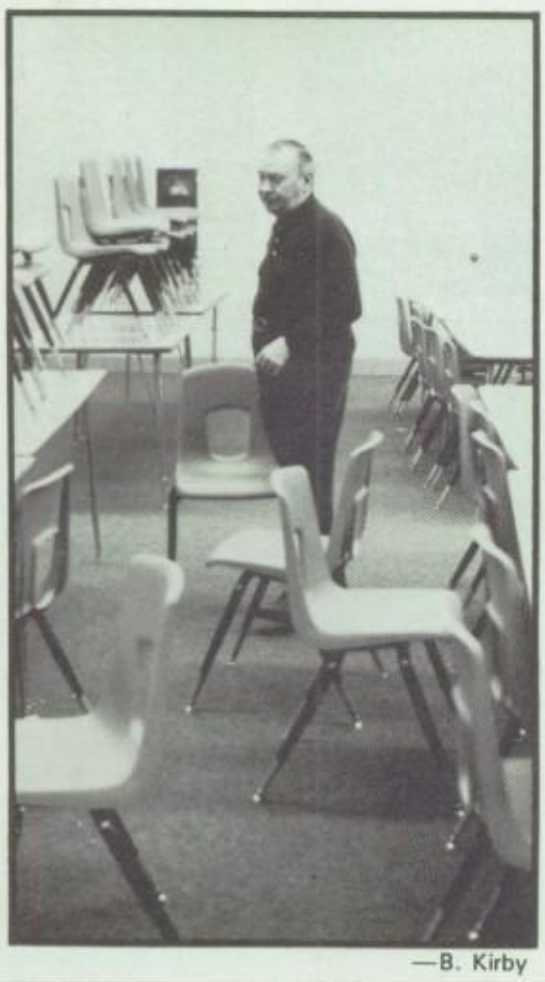
Ms. Jennifer Schwelick: Media Specialist, Photography Adviser. **Mr. Richard E. Scott:** Health, Physical Education, Ass't. Basketball Coach. **Ms. Sharon A. Scrivens:** Typing, General Business, Cheerleading Adviser. **Ms. Joan Seed:** Library Asst. **Mr. Ozzie Seivert:** Head Custodian.

Mr. Dale N. Shelby: Home/School Coordinator. **Mr. Dennis L. Sheppard:** Physical Science, Biology, Boys' Cross Country, Wrestling-Coach. **Mr. Theodore Siller:** Acting, Radio, Everyday Speech, Speech, Theme, 19-Century Poets, Play Production, Debate. **Mr. Robert Smith:** Distributive Education Coordinator. **Mr. Dale Thomas:** Economics, US History, AP US History.

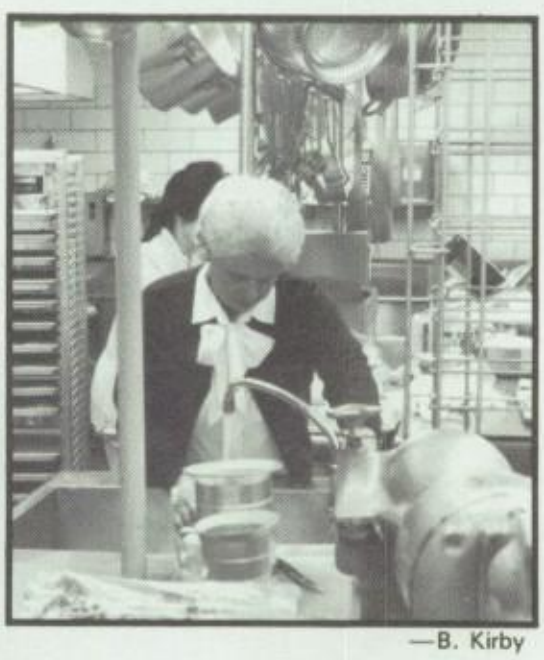
—B. Kirby

BEFORE SETTING OUT APPLE CRESCENTS, Ms. Miriam Viola sprinkles them with sugar. Cooking started at 8:30 each morning.

—B. Kirby



—B. Kirby



—B. Kirby

AFTER 7TH PERIOD LUNCH Danne Schofield rinses out a pan. Three-four lbs. of soap was used a day.

FOLLOWING THE VACUUMING, Bob Stevens puts the chairs down. Straightening the cafe took 45 minutes.

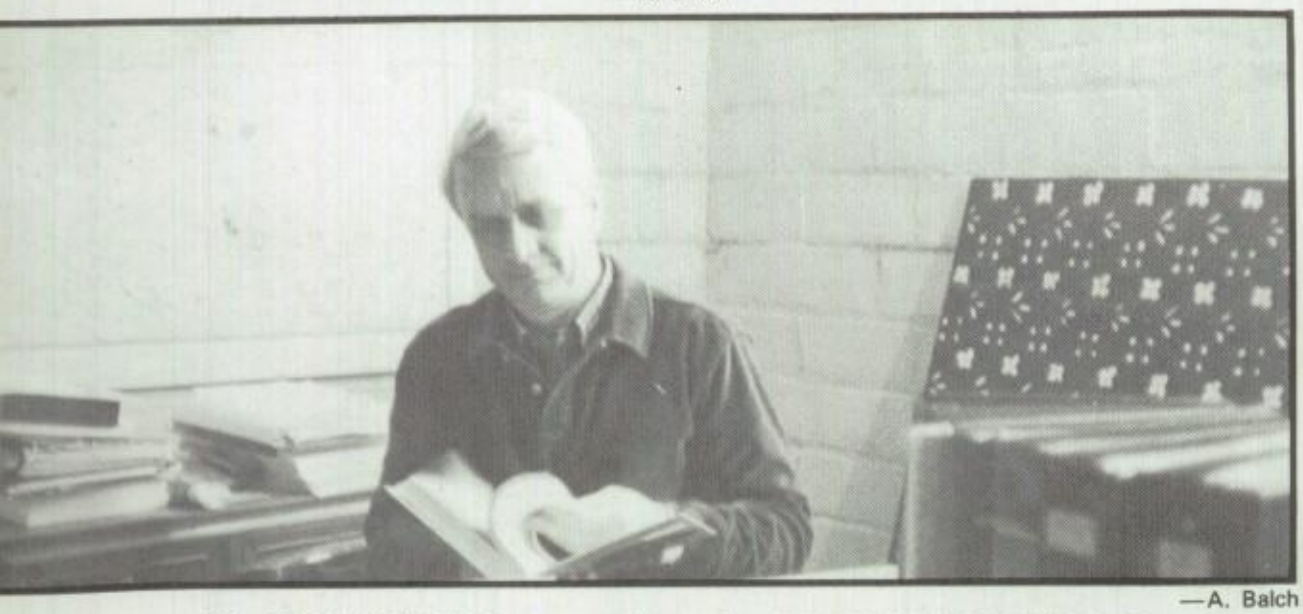
Ms. Ellen Townsend: Shorthand I, II, Word Processing. **Mr. Mark J. Ule:** Chemistry NSM. **Ms. Maureen Voiers:** Guidance Secretary. **Mr. Richard Voiers:** O.W.E. Coordinator, Boys Basketball Coach. **Mr. Tom Wagner:** Physics SM, NSM.

Mr. John Wichman: US History, World History, Ski Club Adivser. **Mr. H. Thomas Williams:** Senior Guidance Counselor. **Ms. Connie Zeidner:** Spanish II, III.

WHILE AT THE PARADE promoting the 7.9 mill levy, Dr. Maynard Bauer is interviewed by a Channel 3 news team. The levy passed by a fifty-four percent margin.

WITH A MOMENT TO SPARE, Ms. Sharon Laverty familiarizes herself with effects of asbestos. Ms. Laverty worked on a committee concerning the removal of asbestos from the school.

—A. Balch



—A. Balch

IN THE EVENING, new board member Mr. David Lauderback reads through text books. The board undertook reviewing the reading programs in grades K through eight.

WHILE IN HIS OFFICE, Mr. Joseph Loomis relays information to another member about a board meeting. Every second and fourth Monday of each month a meeting is held.

—A. Balch

—A. Balch

—A. Balch

FOLLOWING DINNER, Mr. Allen Wilhelm discusses the coming board meeting with an associate. Wilhelm talks on the phone for an average of four hours a week concerning board matters.

WITH INTENT CONCENTRATION, Ms. Loretta Conrad takes in all that is said at a faculty meeting. The faculty meet to take a quality circle questionnaire.

—A. Balch

Reaching Out

Shifting Gears

The big story was turnovers. It wasn't a sports story either. Bay was shocked to hear of administrative position changes.

One switch involved the promotion of Mr. Phillip Mengert to secondary curriculum coordinator. Sophomore Carolyn Barth stated, "I think Mr. Mengert is cool. I wish he was staying."

Another shift included Mr. Richard Townsend who came up from the Middle School to become High School principal. "I hope he will be able to relate to high school kids as well as he could to the middle school kids," commented junior Laura Burnett.

One other switch involved Ms. Loretta Conrad who was moved to the Middle School as Assistant Principal. English teacher Ms. Gail Garrett commented, "One less assistant principal will make a lot more work for Mr. Loomis." New leadership will bring new policies and ideas. Junior Scott Marsal explained, "I hope it's beneficial to our senior year, especially our senior privilege program."

Students weren't the only ones to show enthusiasm towards new faces. English teacher Mr. Charles Millheim exclaimed, "It will be interesting to see what changes will take place!"

You Could Count On . . .

seeing Bay High on the town during the weekends . . .

- & finding "the gang" at Funtastic . . .
- & going to Chuck E. Cheeses' and finding Laura Beremand and Terri Stokes either behind the counter or in a mouse costume . . .
- & watching Michelle Miller ski professionally at Sea World . . .
- & finding the Bay Drive-thru open on the night you forgot about the party you were going to . . .
- & going to McDonald's after a Friday night sporting event . . .
- & watching Lisa Marchese dance at Marius' Restaurant . . .

And, of course, you could count on finding the working clan of Bay High around the town, and even around the state, making money, spending money and having a good time doing both.

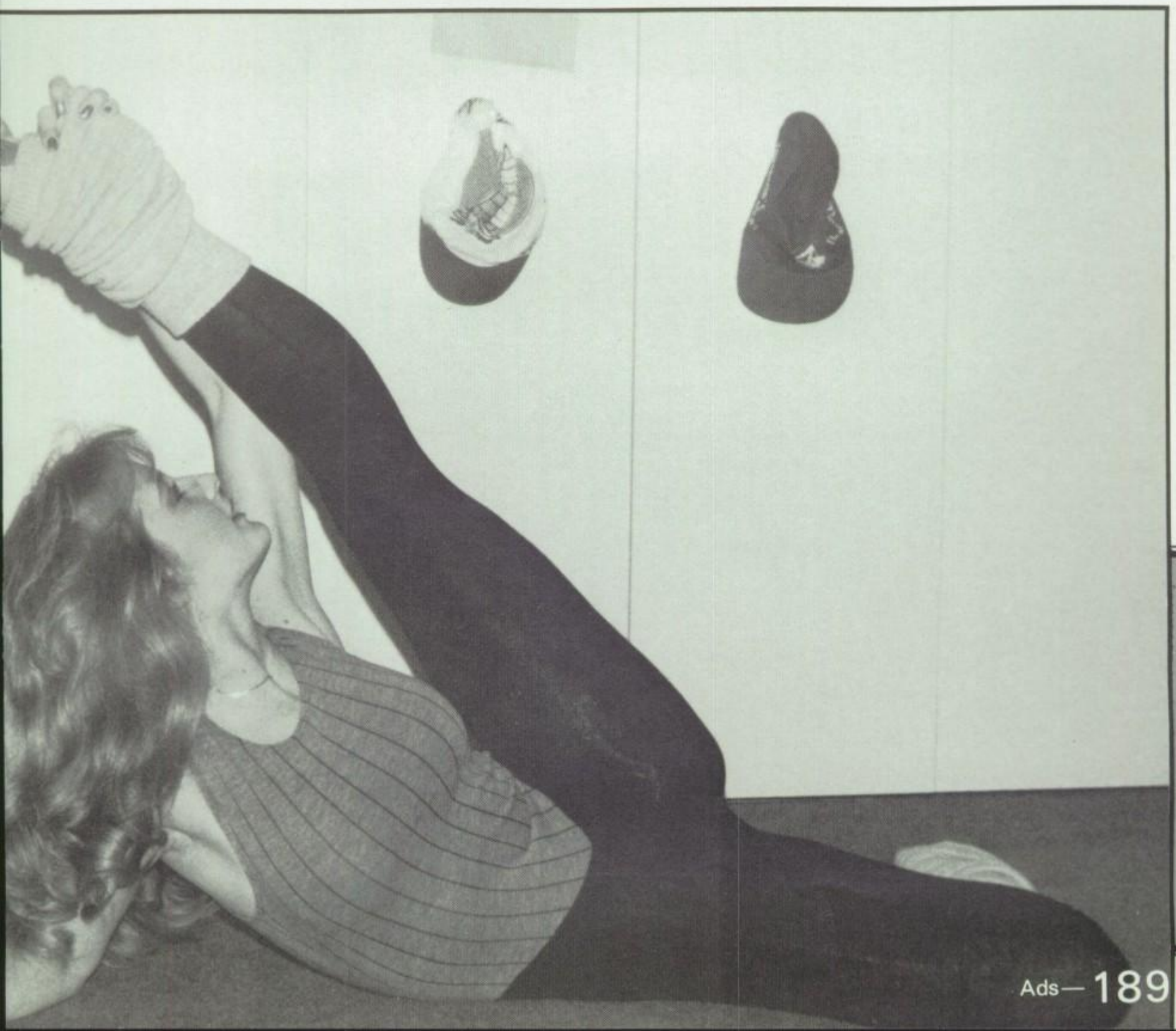
BEFORE PURCHASING A FLOWER VASE, freshman Dory Craft inspects it for any kind of imperfection. Students could buy art objects at the Baycrafter's fair ranging in price from one to 500 dollars.

& You Can Find It In . . . ads

IN CARL GOELLER'S Ashton Lane Glass Cartoon Shop, junior Diana Kantra glues a mini magazine to a figure. The glass shop produces 15-20 different figures, but created custom designs.

IN THE ROGER & WRAY'S bike repair shop, junior Andrew Howell fills a bicycle tire. Andrew has been working in the repair room for one year.

BEFORE ACTUALLY REHEARSING her dance steps, junior Lisa Marchese stretches her hamstring. Lisa danced for six months at Marius' Dinner Theatre.



HELP WANTED

BAY CLASSIFIEDS

PIZZA MAN
We need someone to deliver pizza. He/she must own or have access to a car, preferrably a reliable one. Must be willing to drive in bad weather as that is when most deliveries are requested. Will work five to six hours a night, seven nights a week. Will get one night off after two months. Pay is adequate. May collect tips. We will compensate for gasoline used on long deliveries.

ed Typist

"It's not bad working seven nights a week because you're not always on the road. But it still was a pain to deliver in all that snow and sub-zero weather we had. It's worth it. I get everything from gum to beer as tips!"—Jeff Carson

WITH PIZZA IN HAND, senior Jeff Carson makes a delivery to Doug Kier's house. The pizza was to satisfy some yearbook staff members' hunger at a deadline.

—J. Minnich

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To The Class
of '84

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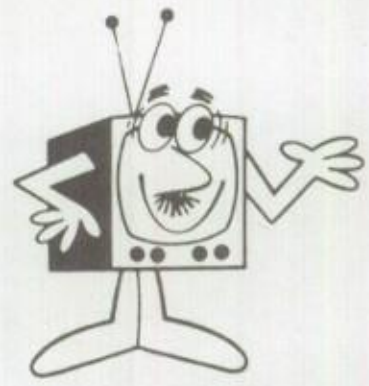

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Casual attire—all ages
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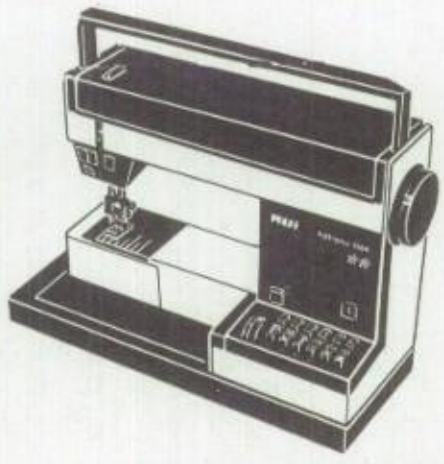

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HELP WANTED

SALES CLERK

K-mart is looking for a person of 18 years of age or older. This job includes pricing merchandise, taking inventory, assisting customers, taking orders, calling out blue light specials, maintaining shelf appearance, and tidying up the clothes racks. This person must be available four to five times a week and ready to work from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sales Clerk | Typist

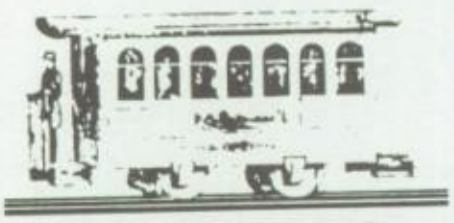
BAY CLASSIFIEDS

"Once while announcing a blue light special, my parents walked in. To trick my mom, I announced her nickname, *Many Moons,* on the loudspeaker. At this, we all burst out laughing."

—Stephanie Weeks

BEFORE A BLUE LIGHT SPECIAL, senior Stephanie Weeks straightens the items on the shelf. Besides running the Blue Light Specials, Stephanie also announced specials over the PA system.

—A. Balch



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Fresh meats,
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CLASS OF '84"

Good Luck

Class of

'84

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Brian R. Bernardic
Agent

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On your way around town today, look for McDonald's®. We're always close by. Just remember, good food and good fun are right on your way every day.

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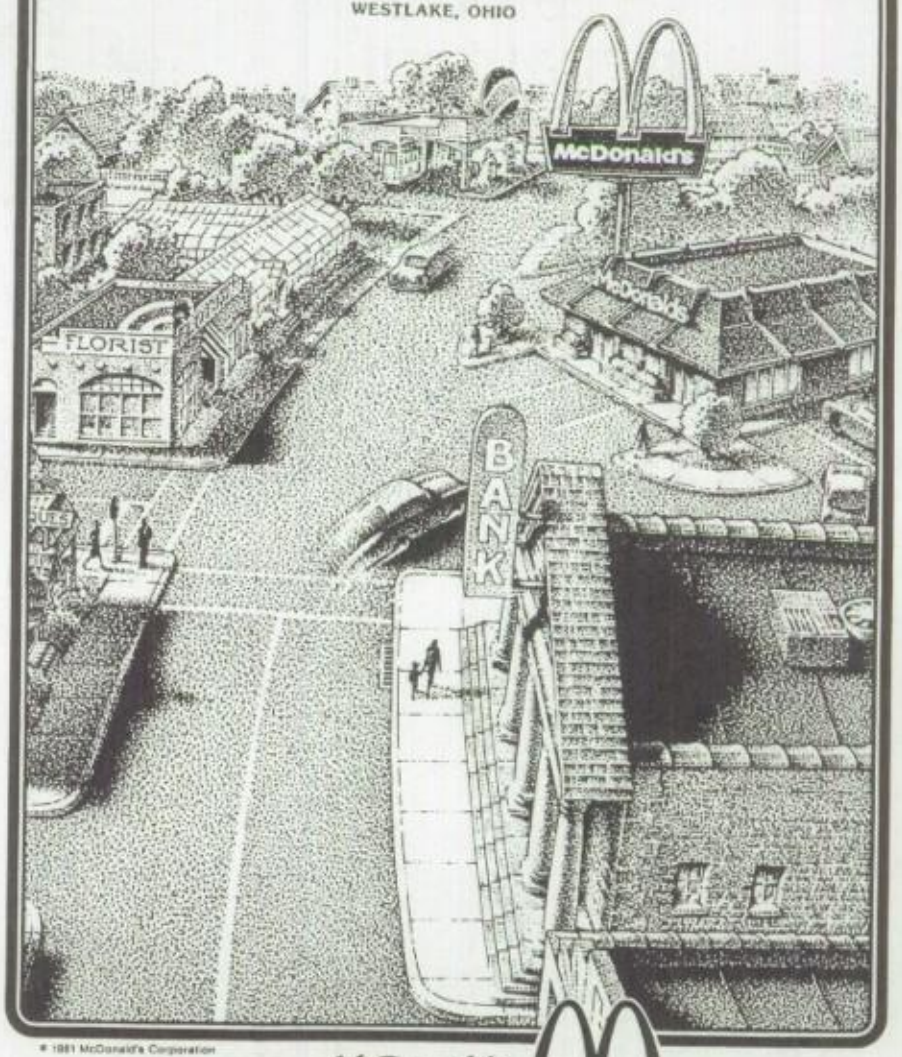

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McDonald's & You.

McDonald's

—A. Balch

BAY CLASSIFIEDS

"One night, at my dad's pharmacy, a guy held my dad and me up with an automatic , demanding drugs. We gave him some and he left. We identified him in mug shots and he was caught and then he pleaded guilty."

—Laura Bleisath

AT HER FATHER'S STORE in Westlake, Laura Bleisath packs some bubble gum for a customer.

HELP WANTED

PHARMACY CASHIER
For Cambridge Community Pharmacy: work four hours a day, one day a week, 5:30-9:30, at $3.00 an hour. Must be able to operate a cash register, be courteous and friendly, and like to deal with people. Requires ability to run computers, to file patient histories, and to stock and price merchandise.

Typist: Af

Pier pleasure.

Dining delights from the city's premier seafood restaurant.

pier W®
12700 Lake Avenue at Winton Place
228-2250

—B. Sams

ON THE DAY OF the Homecoming dance, Maia Hansen and Lynne Way pick up a boutonniere at O'Connor's. Their dates were Pat Marsalek and Andy Wildermuth.

bay deli
and
Restaurant

Steakburgers & Sandwiches
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O'Connor Florists

Flowers, a complete line of gifts for all occasions.

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and
Best Wishes

Class of '84

Dick Raum
Walt Raum

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For the most extensive
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West of the Cuyahoga

You owe it to yourself to compare our prices, selections and services before buying your next pair of eyeglasses.

Hope to see you soon!
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BEARDENS

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19985 Lake Rd.
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AT BEARDON'S, Steph Holliday and Jinny Smith treat Jinny's sister to an ice-cream. Bearden's burger originated in 1941.

BAY CLASSIFIEDS

"Since I am so small, (5 ft.) My co-workers like to roll me out with the trash. Once they put me in the wastebasket, not the big dumpster though. If they ever put me in there, I would kill them!"

-Laura Beremand

AT CHUCK E. CHEESE'S, senior Laura Beremond serves beverages from behind a counter. Laura also works at the "General Store".

HELP WANTED

GENERAL STORE CLERK
For Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theater 4-5 days: 12-15 hours per week. Must be willing to work at General Store where dime store items are sold. May be promoted to Birthday Hostess who entertains entire parties of youngsters for their birthday parties in the theater. Must be witty, cheerful, and patient with young children.

Typist. Af

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Four days a week, no office hours Wednesday. 3 PM to 6 PM at Dr. Miller's, DDS. Will help take care of patients. Will also sterilize instruments, make molds, develop x-rays, and prepare needles for Novacain injections. When as operative or filling is necessary, must set out a tray of assorted instruments.

ed Typist

BAY CLASSIFIEDS

"My sister, Janna, worked for Dr. Miller when she was a junior and then Michelle Code took over when Janna left for college. This past July, Michelle trained me so that I could take over when she left."

Jodi Geaslen

BEFORE STACY HESS' APPOINTMENT, Jodi Geaslen puts a bib on the patient. Besides applying bibs, Jodi mixes plaster for teeth molds and cleans the office.

-D. Kier

Great Northern
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Best Wishes
to the
Class of '84

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The Silver Phalanx
The Field Commanders
The "B" Team
1st Class Low Brass

—G. Biedenbach

DURING SECTIONALS, Pete Millradt and Bill Cioce play their triples. The set weighs 45 lbs.

Best Wishes
To The
Class of '84

Bay Superette

328 Bassett Rd.
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Faris Alameh, Owner

—C. Dowling

IN THE BAY SUPERETTE, freshman Charlie Rote purchases a four oz. package of Tangy Taffy. Each package cost 35 cents.

Custom cut quality meats
Cold beer and wine
Beverages
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Fresh submarine sandwiches

Open 9-10 daily
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Mon.-Sat. 10 to 10
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Fast, Friendly Service
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And if your travels take you South
Come Visit
Incomparable
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Bay High

FRONT ROW: Caitlin Miesen, Heidi Hebert, Carolyn Kraml, Jenny Pancoast, Emily Lauderback. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Kenneth E. Miesen.

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WITH MANY TYPES of chocolate to choose from, Heidi Hebert contemplates which to buy. Sell's makes its own candy right in the store.

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Homemade candy
Fine gifts &
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Ohio's best selection
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Open 7 days a week
Best wishes to the class of '84
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BAY CLASSIFIEDS

"I get to go places. I went to Baltimore this summer, and I go downtown a lot for meetings where I get to meet lots of people. I want to get into advertising and travel in college; this job is a good stepping stone."

—Trini Sanchez

WORKING ON ONE of her many tasks at the office, Trini Sanchez arranges hotel accomodations for one of Bay Travel's various clients.

You Can Count On It, 1984

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL AGENCY SECRETARY
Looking for student part-time
Mon., Wed., Fri., 1:30-5:30 Sat.
9:00-1:00 $3.70/hr. Student
needs experience in bookeeping,
banking, and answering phones.
Job also includes filing, writing
letters, booking hotel accomo-
dations, and recording ticket sales.

Typist

Af

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CHAMPS

—Yearbook Juniors

FINAL SCORE
14-6

Best Wishes
to the
Class of '84

Compliments
of the
Schwing Family

WISHING SUCCESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF '84

Compliments of
Del Gorris, a music service

—A. Balch

BAY CLASSIFIEDS

"Although we call working at the **Mouse Factory** *work*, it's actually like going to art class for a few hours. Mr. Goeller started selling his crafts at various hobby shows and local stores. Gradually, he got contracts to sell to national chains such as **The Mole Hole.**" —Tom Roehl

IN MR. CARL GOELLER'S glass cartoon shop, junior Tom Roehl attaches a toy newspaper to a figure. Tom works with nine other Bay High students.

You Can Count On It, 1984

HELP WANTED

GLASS CARTOON ASSISTANTS Seven BHS students needed to put finishing touches on stained-glass figures for American Greetings retired cartoonist, Mr. Carl Goeller. Work includes soldering newspapers, pencils, books, trash cans and accessories to stained glass figures. All work done at his home on Ashton Lane. Schedule flexible. Short hours.

Tvpist. Af

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Luncheons
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Delicious Pizza Beer — Wine

Dominic's Pizza Villa
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Bay Village Animal Clinic, Inc.

R.C. Stanbery, D.V.M.
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627 Clague Road
Bay Village, Ohio 44140

—C. Dowling

MILLER'S FAMOUS STICKY BUNS are always the main attraction at the popular Avon Lake restaurant. Karin Daddo and Andy Yates are seated in the main dining room.

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of bay village

Sales and Rentals for:
- Video Recorders
- Movies
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835-1990

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Class of '84

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Hairdressers

Haircut Packages
$14
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Ask for
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You Can Count On It, 1984

BAY CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

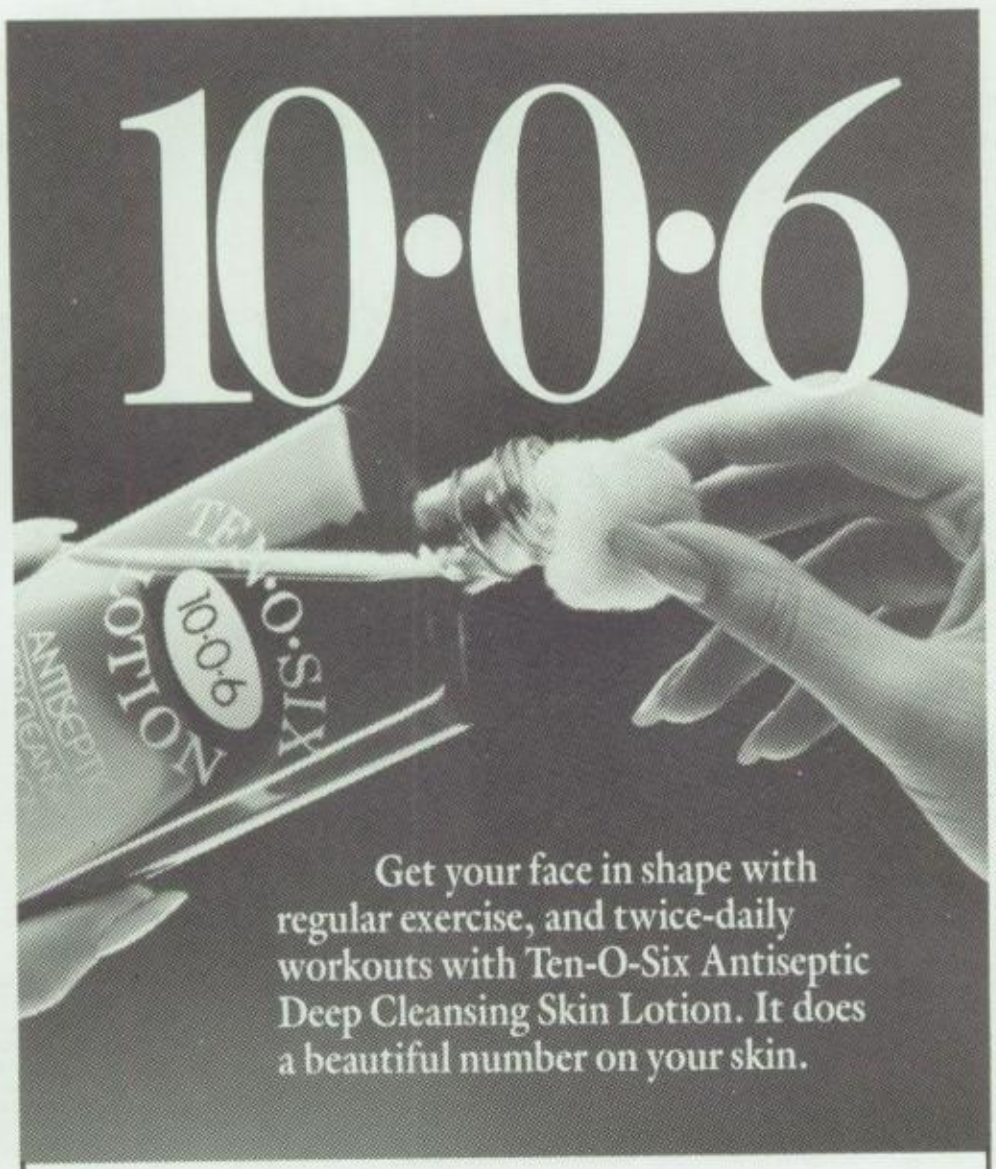
JANITOR
Will work week days, 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Pays minimum wage. Apply Steamway Incorporated, Westlake. Must be willing to work hard. Will have to empty garbage containers, sweep and mop floors, clean bathrooms, and clean tables. Also, must help generally clean the plant.

ed | Typist

"To initiate me, my co-worker Adam Sak took me to the lab where we check faucets and told me to check a pipe under a sink. As I knelt down to check the pipe, Adam put a hose down my pants and turned it on. I was drenched."—Tim McDonough

WHILE WORKING at Streamway Inc., Tim McDonough checks faucets to ensure all is in order.

—G. Biedenbach



Get your face in shape with regular exercise, and twice-daily workouts with Ten-O-Six Antiseptic Deep Cleansing Skin Lotion. It does a beautiful number on your skin.

Be fit. Look good.
BONNE BELL

Good Luck
in the future

Smith McDonough
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congratulations
to the
class of '84

REGO'S

30050 Detroit Rd
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—B. Frato

WHILE SHOPPING AT REGOS, Junior Laura Berichon stops to look at the candy. She bought Hershey's Kisses to keep in her locker for snacks.

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ed | Typist

BAY CLASSIFIEDS

"Once I was refing a girls' game and a weird thing happened. A little girl, staring at me strangely, suddenly attached herself to me, making it hard to officiate. That night I went to bed at 8:00 . . . she was tired."

—Craig Auge

DRESSED IN HIS REF UNIFORM, Craig Auge reviews his rulebook. The rules had to be known to avoid conflict.

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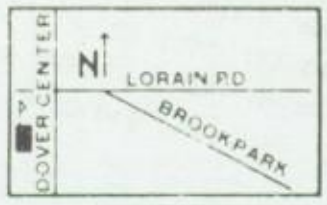

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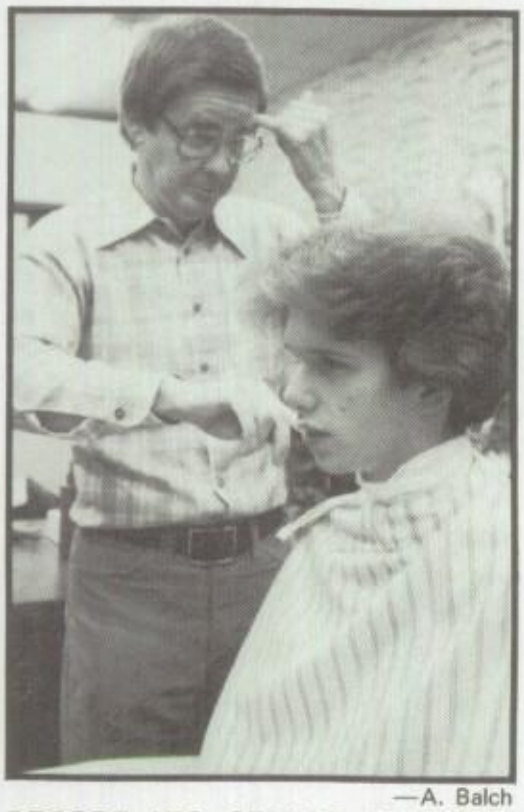

—A. Balch

BEFORE HIS SENIOR PICTURE appointment, Doug Kier sits as Mr. Ken Howe, the owner, attempts to trim Doug's shaggy hair.

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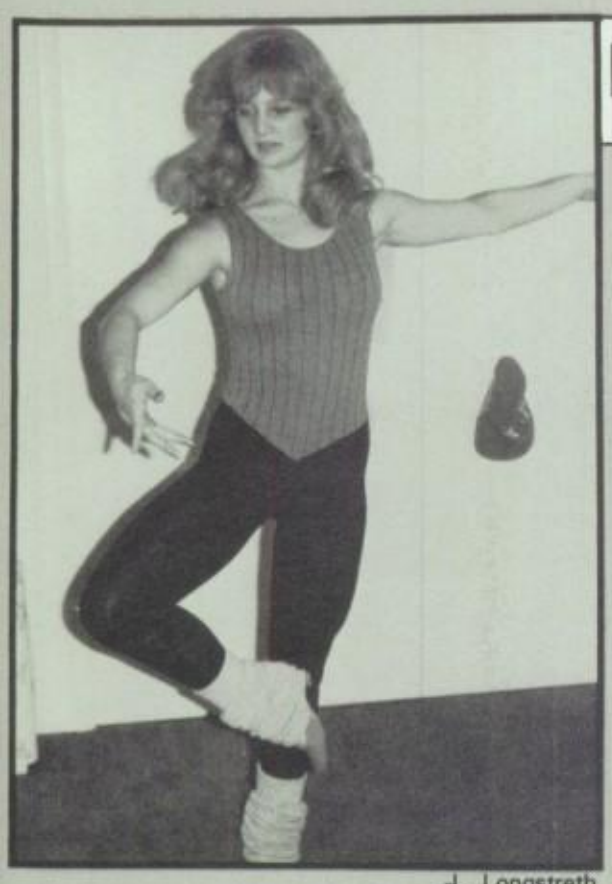

-L. Longstreth

BAY CLASSIFIEDS

"I really didn't want this job at first. I auditioned for Stompin' at the Statler but was turned down because of my age. I started to work at Marius' and Stompin' called and said they had reconsidered. Maybe next time." - Lisa Marchese

WITH GRACEFUL BALANCE, Lisa Marchese warms up before going to work at Marius' Dinner Theatre in Lakewood.

You Can Count On It, 1984

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FINDING ENTERTAINMENT IN BAY, junior Randy Breitenbach exits Huntington Playhouse after buying two tickets for an upcoming play.

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ed | Typist

"Babysitting isn't just a girl's job. Guys can have fun doing it too! Especially if you're like me and don't have the time for a regular job. Or, maybe, you just don't want one. Besides, it's fun to see how other people live."

—Rob Faflik

WHILE BABYSITTING at the Lemke residence, Jon and senior Rob Faflik play with Jon's computer. Rob has been babysitting for the Lemkes for four years.

—D. Kier

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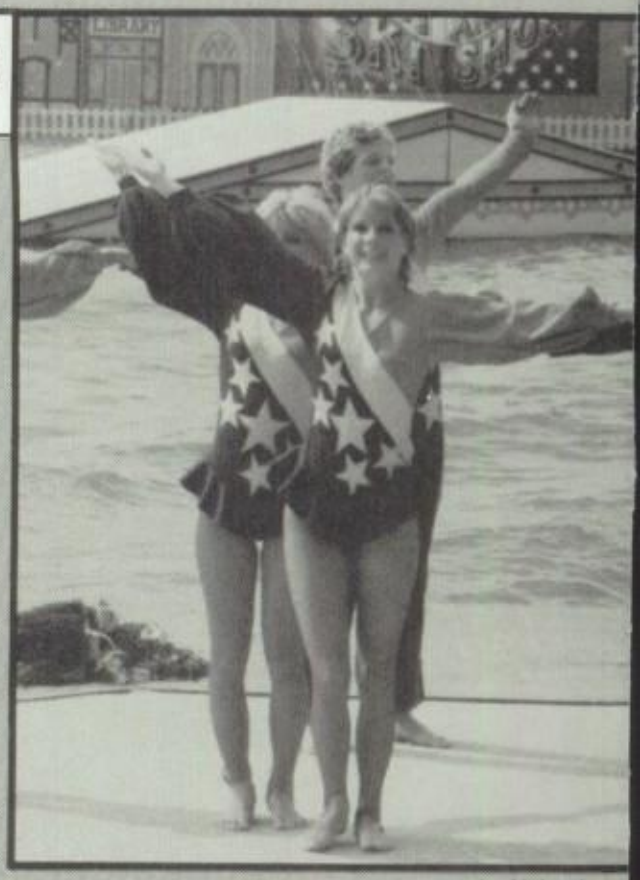
ed Typist

BAY CLASSIFIEDS

"I couldn't believe it! I went through the entire season without anything going wrong, and then, during my last show, I broke my foot. I fell off the shoulders of two other skiers. I finished the show and then went to the hospital."

—Michelle Miller

AT THE END OF HER LAST SKI SHOW at Sea World, senior Michelle Miller waves to the crowd one last time.



—L. Nyland

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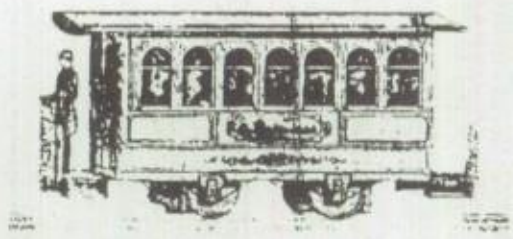

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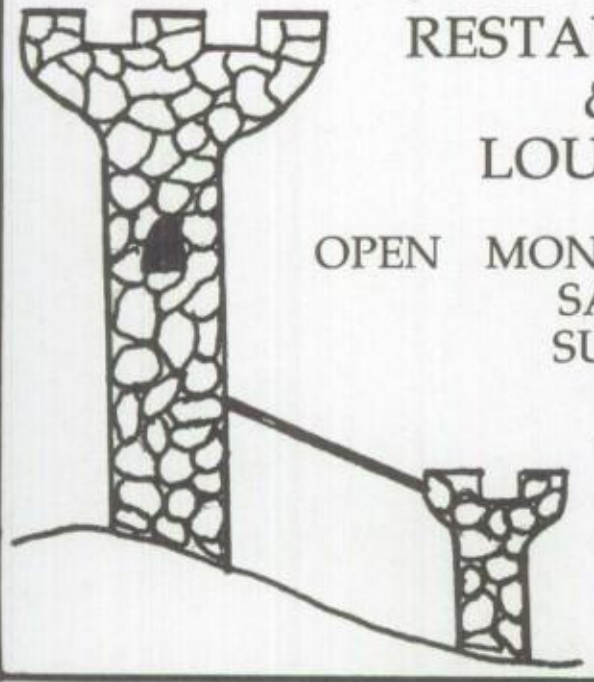

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—D. Kier

BAY CLASSIFIEDS

"The barn where I usually work gets very cold in the winter. The crazy cats that live there actually jump onto the horses back, curl up and fall asleep. I guess the horses are really warm."

—Janet Minnich

AT HOLLY HILL FARM, sophomore Janet Minnich braids the mane on one of her friend's horses, Benny. Besides grooming, Janet has also been competing since her grade school days.

You Can Count On It, 1984

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—H. Briggs

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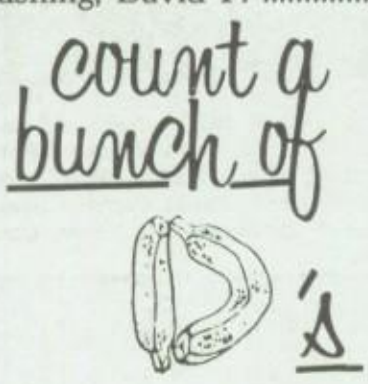

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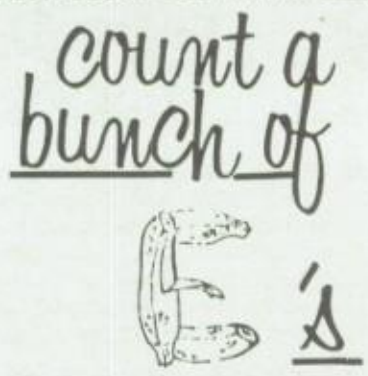

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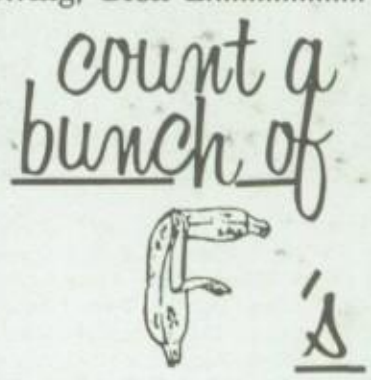

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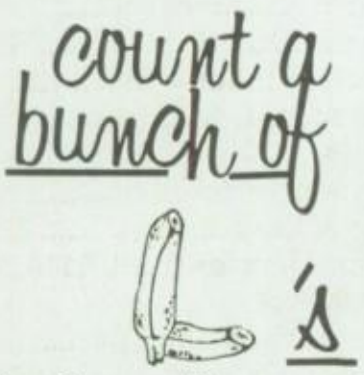

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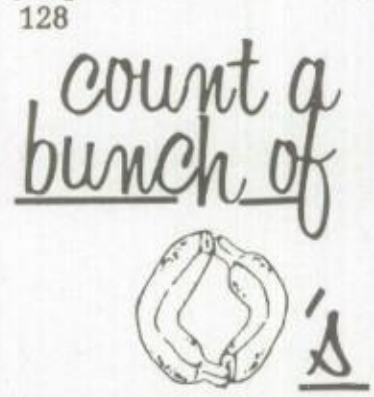

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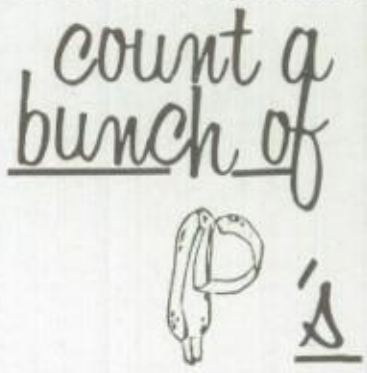

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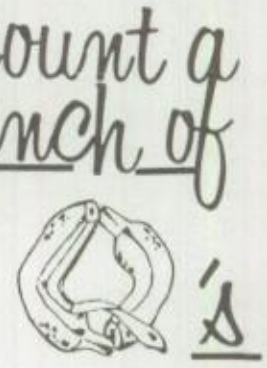

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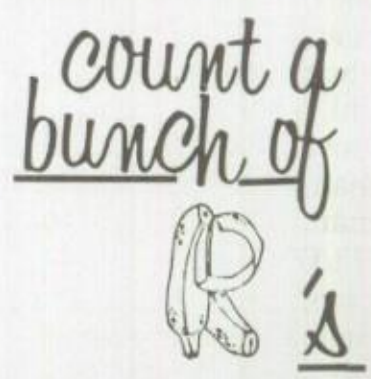

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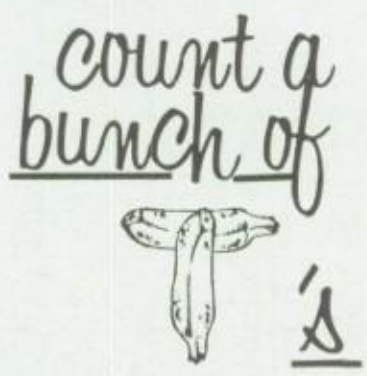

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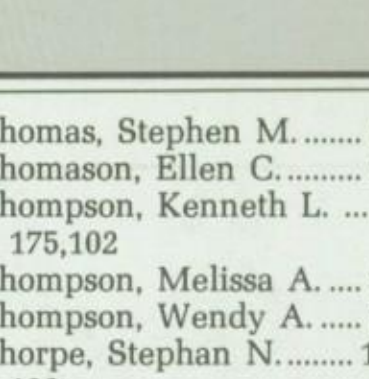

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Staff and Contributors: Kristen Bernardi, Susie Bichsel, Caryn Candisky, Tom Coleman, Colleen Connors, Karin Dando, Margie Eastman, Dave Hopkins, Mike Jenkins, Tyra Sisson, Shawn Spera, Chrisi Parkhurst, Janet Nixon

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We would also like to thank all the parents for understanding the late hours and missed meals.

—H. Briggs

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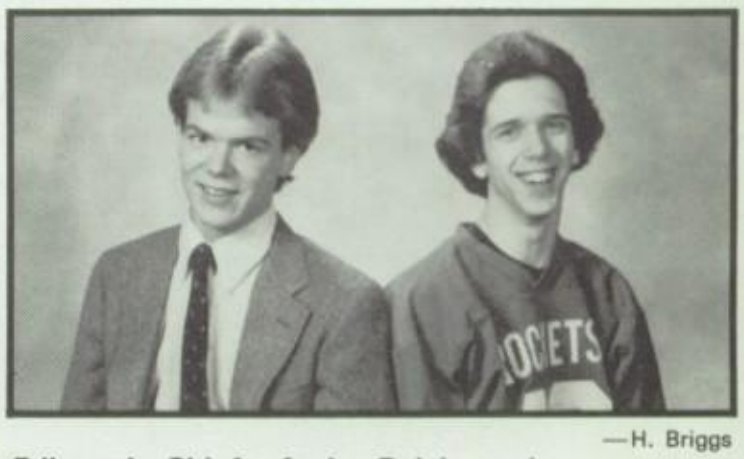


—H. Briggs

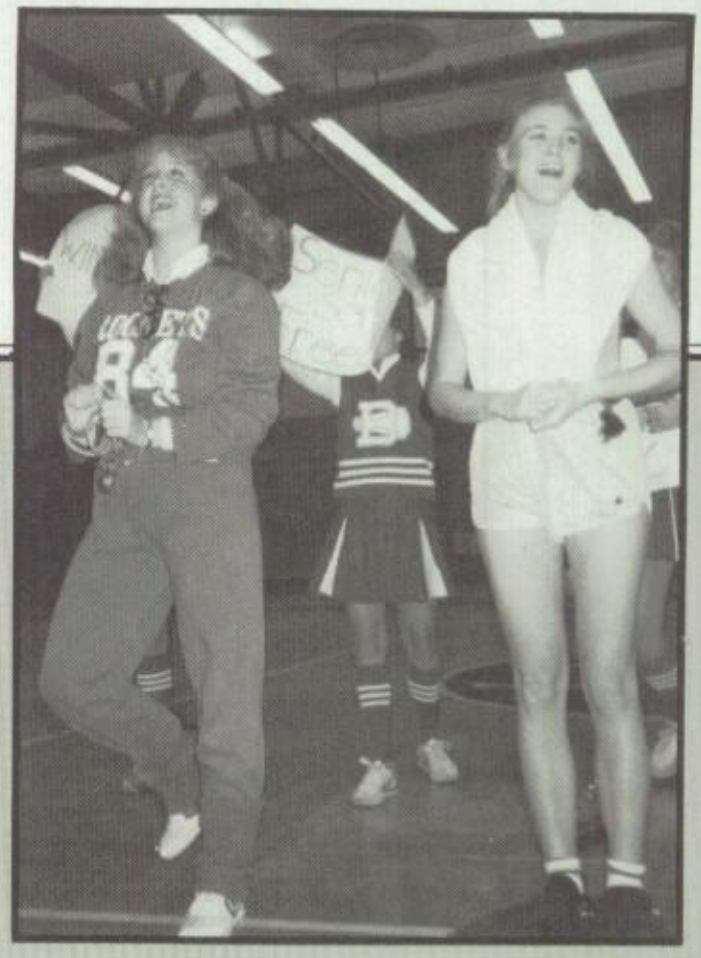
Editors-in-Chief: Andy Balch and Doug Kier.

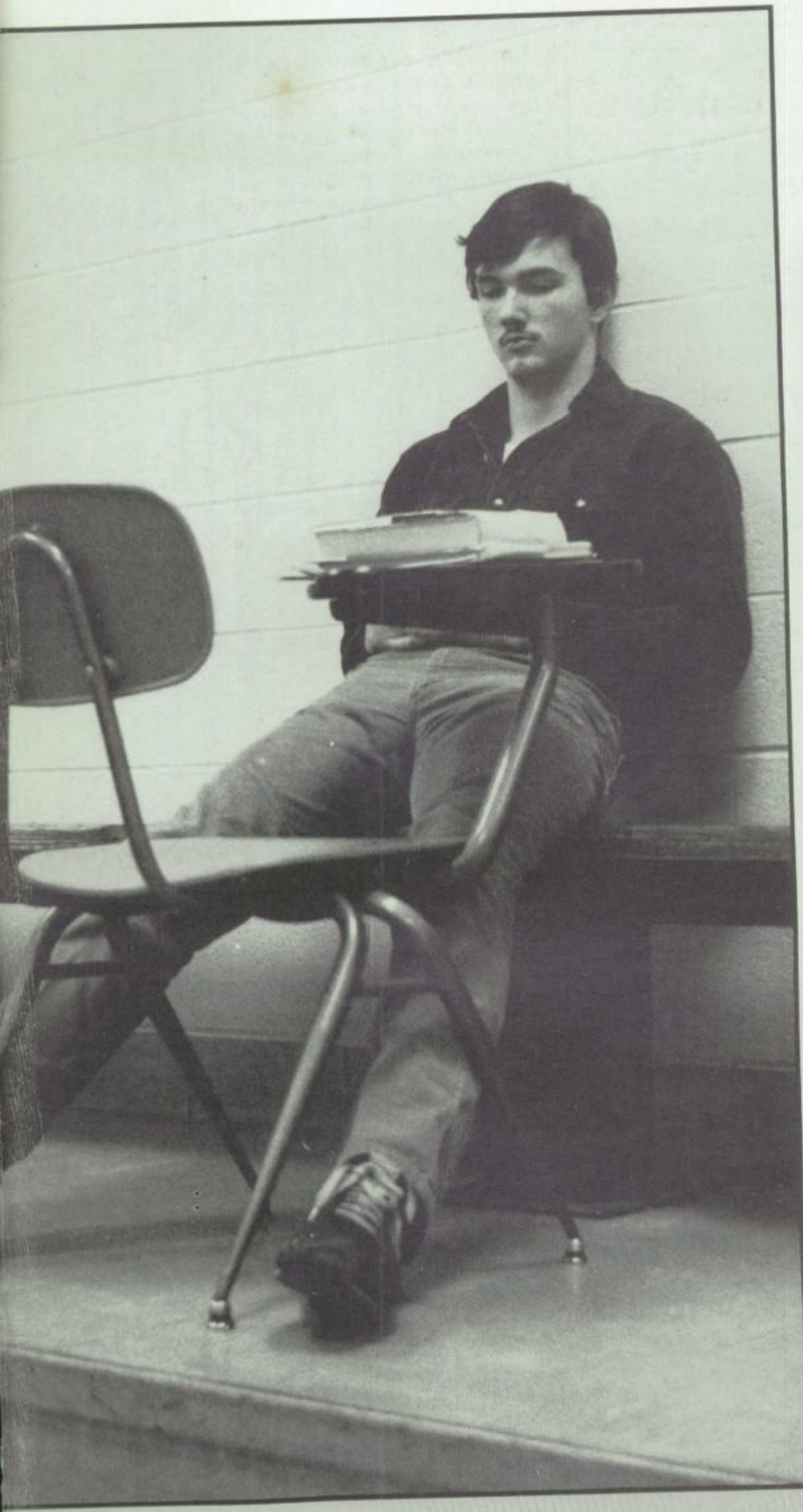
From the first day of summer to the first day of school, with a pause for the passage of the levy on August 2, the pace continued. Whether counting up points during Spirit Week, or calculating grade points, students could count on weekly activities to get away from the weekly grind. From box scores to musical scores, there were numerous ways for students to divide their time.

YOU CAN COUNT ON HAVING A FRIEND. Prior to the gymnastic meet, senior Chrisi Parkhurst gives her classmate Kristina Anderson a few words of encouragement. Kristina spent the school year in Bay Village as an AFS student from Sweden.

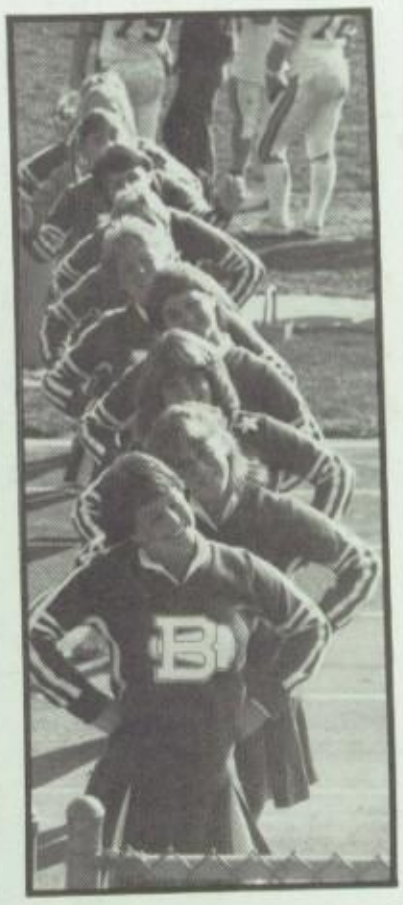
YOU CAN COUNT ON HELP FROM YOUR COACH. JV soccer coach Mr. Pete Hussey gives junior Scott Marsal a few pointers before the North Olmsted game. This was Scott's first year on the varsity soccer team.

YOU CAN COUNT ON GETTING A LAUGH. At the Christmas assembly, varsity cheerleaders Sue Bichsel and Beth McCoin amuse the student body with their own version of The Twelve Days of Christmas. Sue mocked a privilege-less senior while Beth portrayed a swimmer without a pool.



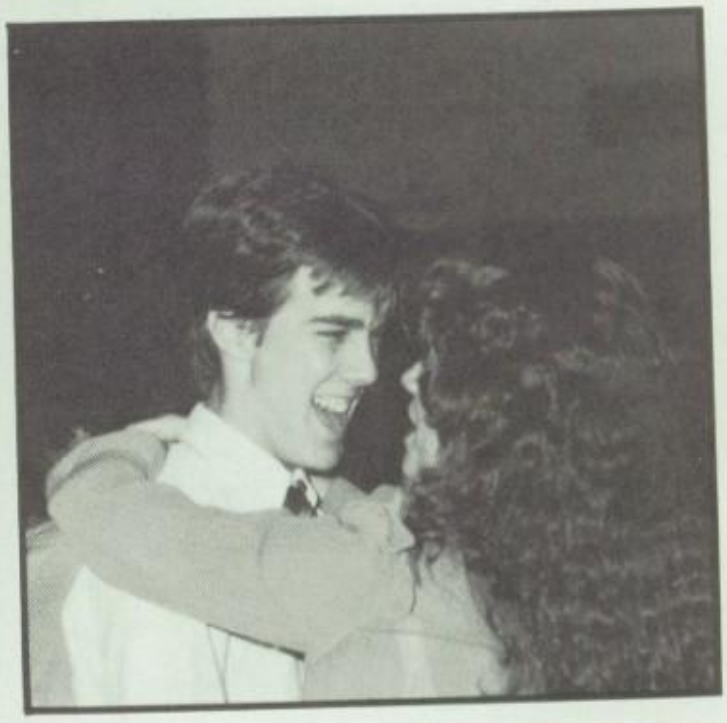


YOU CAN COUNT ON SENIOR SNOOZING. Perched against a wall in the senior study hall, Ed Cole takes a break from his government homework. Controversy arose in the Bay Window as student sleeping during classes covered the school.



YOU CAN COUNT ON CHEERLEADER SPIRIT. The JV cheerleaders perform their "Go, Fight, Win" cheer to the fans on a sunny Saturday morning. The cheerleaders had to sacrifice early morning cartoons for ten straight weeks.

YOU CAN COUNT ON DANCING AT HOMECOMING. Senior Greg Marlier finds himself dancing the night away with Kelly Cummings. Tickets for the student council sponsored dance were $8.00.



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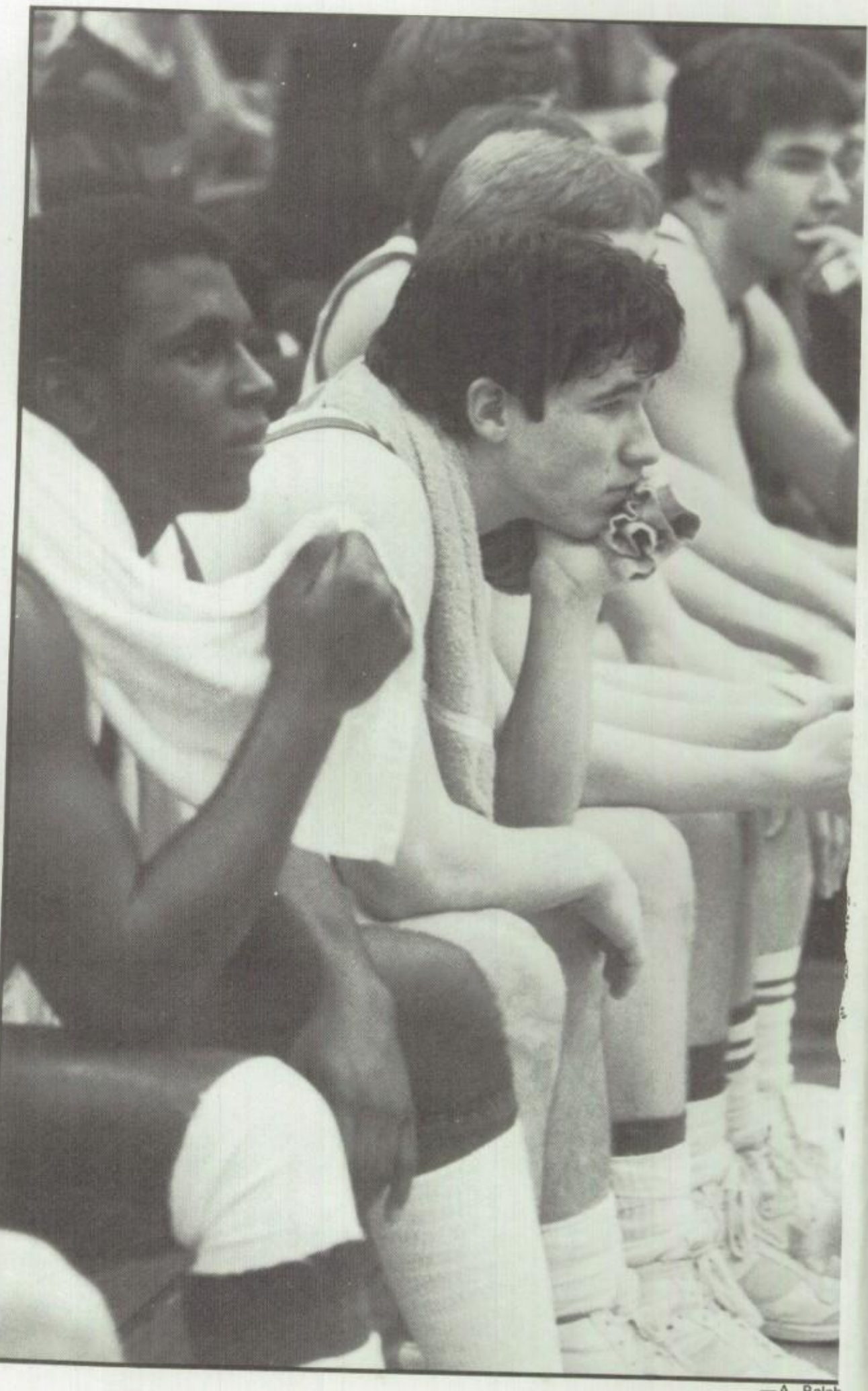
YOU CAN COUNT ON A HARD EARNED VICTORY. After 3½ quarters of intense play, juniors Marc Crayton and Tim Lumsden take a break from the action. Both sat out after the Rockets had built a 30 point lead over Rocky River. The final score was 79-27.

YOU CAN COUNT ON SENIOR SPIRIT. As the float passes by the home stands, over 200 balloons are released from the rocket while the seniors show their enthusiasm. The float was completed in a short three week session.

—L. Longstreth



—A. Balch

No matter how you added up at Bay High, you could count on excitement, boredom, victories, defeats, friends and fun. But most of all . . .

You Could Count On Us!

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